ON TODAY'S EDITORIAL PAGE
No Place for Spoils: *Editorial.*
Landscape by Painter Eisenhower: *Cartoon.*
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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

FINAL
★★★
(Closing New York Stock Prices)

Vol. 78. No. 25. (78th Year) ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 26, 1956 —64 PAGES PRICE 5 CENTS

BROWN MURDER MAY BE RESULT OF INFORMATION HE GAVE POLICE

He Was Well Acquainted With Activities of Underworld in Vending Machine Business.

Information that Robert L. Brown, parliamentarian for the Board of Aldermen, gave authorities concerning activities of hoodlums in the vending machine business may have been a factor in his murder Tuesday night, police said today.

Brown, who had his own tobacco and vending machine firms, was well acquainted with the operations of underworld elements in the business, in which there has been intense rivalry recently, the Post-Dispatch was told.

When police were investigating the Twin City Distributing Co., hoodlum-operated firm fined $13,000 last December for selling cigarettes on which the city tax was not paid, Brown was interviewed by Police Lts. John Doherty and Thomas Moran and gave information that proved of value in the city's case.

Other Factors.

Other factors that may have led to the killing, police said, were recent attempts by Brown's firms to expand in competition with gangsters, and his association with the Frank (Buster) Wortman group, now feuding with John J. Vitale and other Mafia leaders.

Police arrested Kenneth Mueller, reportedly allied with the Vitale faction, in their round-up of persons who might throw some light on the gang-style murder. Mueller, himself the target of gunmen's bullets last spring with his friend Birney T. (Chick) Havey, denied knowing Brown or how he was killed.

Mueller, a steamfitter living in the 2900 block of Wyoming avenue, said he was in a tavern in the 1400 block of Chouteau avenue for most of the afternoon and evening Tuesday. He was released today.

Vitale, Joseph Questioned.

Jack Joseph, who took over the Twin City Distributing Co. after it was fined, and Vitale were questioned by police yesterday and released after refusing to take lie-detector tests.

Anthony (Tony) Lopiparo was recently released from prison after serving an 18-month sentence for refusal to produce records of the Twin City Distributing Co. for a federal grand jury, which was looking into the firm's income-tax returns. Lopiparo's present whereabouts have not been determined by police.

He was one of those who attended a "welcoming" party recently for Isadore Londe, after the later was released from the Missouri penitentiary where he served a long term for a bombing.

Police are looking for Londe for questioning in the case.

A coroner's verdict of homicide "at the hands of a party or parties unknown" was returned at an inquest into Brown's killing today. Police testified they could find no witnesses to the murder.

A brother-in-law, Police Cpl. Henry M. Donnelly, said at the inquest he knew of no enemies Brown had. He testified his sister, Mrs. Brown, who has been under a physician's care since her husband's death, was unable to provide any information as to a motive for the murder.

Brown was killed by men who took him away in their automobile after he had stopped

Continued on Page 7, Column 1.

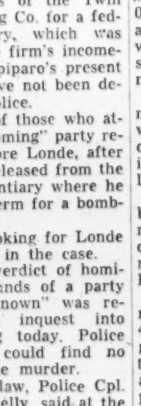
Some Snow

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Considerable cloudiness tonight and tomorrow with occasional snow beginning tonight; little change in temperature; low tomorrow morning about 25; high in afternoon in low 30s.

TEMPERATURES

1 a.m.	28
2 a.m.	28
3 a.m.	28
4 a.m.	28
5 a.m.	28
6 a.m.	28
7 a.m.	28
8 a.m.	29
9 a.m.	30
10 a.m.	32
11 a.m.	33
12 noon	33
1 p.m.	34
2 p.m.	35
3 p.m.	34
4 p.m.	*34

*Unofficial.



Normal maximum this date 41; normal minimum 26.
Yesterday's high 30 at 6 p.m.; low 23 at 5 a.m.
Rainfall this year, .3 of an inch; normal, 1.97 inches.
(All weather data, including forecasts and temperatures, supplied by U.S. Weather Bureau.)

Missouri-Illinois forecasts and weather in other cities, Page 2A, Col. 1.
Weather map, Page 9F.

Sunset, 5:16 p.m.; sunrise (tomorrow), 7:11 a.m.

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, —4.5 feet, a fall of 0.3; the Missouri at St. Charles, 5.0 feet, a fall of 0.3.

KHRUSHCHEV CONCEDES EISENHOWER SEEKS PEACE

Russian Leader Asserts Belief in Interview With U.S. Lawyer, Speaks in Conciliatory Tone.

The New York Herald Tribune-Post-Dispatch Special Radio.

MOSCOW, Jan. 26 — Nikita S. Khrushchev was quoted yesterday as believing that President Eisenhower and American leaders basically strive for peace and do not want war.

This statement by the Communist party chief emerged from an interview he granted to Marshall MacDuffie, a New York lawyer and acquaintance of the Russian leader since early post-war days.

MacDuffie spent three hours and 10 minutes in the Communist party headquarters office of Khrushchev and took notes as the party leader gave characteristic rapid-fire and lengthy replies to his questions.

Khrushchev's tone was conciliatory as he denied that the Soviet Union was pursuing a policy of negotiating from a position of strength.

The lawyer said he could not guarantee the word-for-word accuracy of the quotations he took until he consults on Friday with the interpreter who was present, but he was confident that he could clearly report the sense of Khrushchev's remarks.

Khrushchev spoke of the summit meeting at Geneva which he attended last year with Premier Bulganin, Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov and Defense Minister Georgi Zhukov, and said, according to MacDuffie:

"My comrades and I are convinced the American leaders, among them President Eisenhower, basically strive for peace and do not want war."

"We are now of the opinion that this wave of relaxation of international tension should grow ever and ever and should widen," Khrushchev went on.

MacDuffie reported that Khrushchev spoke warmly of President Eisenhower several times during the interview and added that the Russians "knew him from the war and he always kept his word."

Khrushchev also put Prime Minister Eden and French Premier Faure among the Western leaders who in the opinion of the Russian leaders do not want war, MacDuffie said.

The Communist leader's references to President Eisenhower and to the United States were closer to the original "spirit of Geneva" than the

Continued on Page 17, Column 3.

CAPITOL THEATER TO BE TORN DOWN FOR PARKING LOT

The old Capitol theater, on the northwest corner of Sixth and Chestnut streets, will be razed for a parking lot, it was learned today. The lot will be used by customers of the downtown Famous-Barr store.

Demolition of the 40-year-old building, acquired in 1953 by May Department Stores Co., is scheduled to begin Monday by Aalco Wrecking Co. Except for occasional use, the theater has been dark for several years.

Dr. William G. Swekosky, dentist, whose hobby is the study of old St. Louis buildings, recalled today that the lot on which the building stands was purchased originally in 1849 for $7913 by the wife of Dr. William Carr Lane, first Mayor of St. Louis. The corner stayed in the Lane family until 1904 when it was given to a niece, Miss Anna Glasgow. The Glasgow estate owned the property until transfer to the May stores.

The theater, built in 1916, was operated under lease by the family of Mrs. Sigmund E. Freund.

29 PIANOS BOUGHT BY CHURCH MOVING TO NEW BUILDINGS

Tower Grove Baptist Church, which moves into its new $1,000,000 buildings at Tower Grove and Magnolia avenues Sunday, will get an excellent start musically. It has purchased 29 new pianos.

The pianos, studio-type uprights, were delivered by Baldwin Piano Co. today. Company officials said the order, amounting to about $16,000, was the largest in their experience.

Most of the instruments will be placed in Sunday School rooms of the church's new educational building, which accommodates 2820 persons, the Rev. Dr. Ira H. Peak, pastor, said.

The old church was a mile north of the new location, at 4318 Norfolk avenue. A baby grand piano and organ were transferred from the old church, and a used grand has been purchased, so the total in the church's possession now is 31.

POLL INDICATES SOCIALISTS WOULD SWEEP BRITAIN

The Chicago Daily News-Post-Dispatch Special Radio Copyright, 1956.

LONDON, Jan. 26—The British Socialists would sweep back to power if England had an election at this time, a Gallup poll indicated today.

The question was asked, "If there were a general election how would you vote?"

The results showed the Socialists leading with 47½ per cent to 44½ per cent for the Tories. The Liberal party had 7 per cent and other parties 1 per cent.

One month ago the Socialists led the Tories 46½ per cent to 45½ per cent.

Prime Minister Eden's popularity has shown a sharp decline in the last three months, but the majority of all voters would prefer to see him stay on unless there is a political upheaval. The Tories probably will not call another election until 1959.

JUDGE ASSURED MIDWIFE, SAYS HER ATTORNEY

Lawyer Testifies Weinstein Stated He Would See Mrs. Vugrich Was Not Indicted

An attorney representing Mrs. Mary K. Vugrich, a midwife, was assured by Circuit Judge Noah Weinstein that she would not be prosecuted on a criminal abortion charge if she would appear before a grand jury investigating the alleged bribery of St. Louis County Deputy Sheriff Hugh J. Bresnahan, a witness said today in circuit court at Clayton.

Charles M. Shaw, a Ladue attorney, testified he was present in Judge Weinstein's chambers last March 22 when the judge told Peter Ferrara, Mrs. Vugrich's lawyer, that "if he produced Mrs. Vugrich he, the judge in charge of the grand jury, would see that she was not indicted."

Shaw's testimony was given at a hearing before Circuit Judge Raymond E. LaDriere on a motion to dismiss indictments charging Bresnahan with bribery and oppression in office. It was alleged Bresnahan took $1500 from Mrs. Vugrich in return for preventing prosecution of an abortion charge against her.

Mrs. Vugrich was fined $1000 last week by Judge LaDrieré after she pleaded guilty of performing an illegal operation. She was not indicted by the grand jury, but was charged in a criminal information filed in circuit court by Prosecuting Attorney Edward Garnholz the same day the Bresnahan indictment was returned.

The questioning dealt with Judge Weinstein's activities in arranging grand jury sessions that led up to the indictment of Bresnahan.

Had Introduced Ferrara.

Shaw explained he was present when the statement was made because he had introduced Ferrara to Judge Weinstein at the judge's request. All three had been standing in the courtroom during a recess.

On cross examination by Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Merle L. Silverstein, Shaw was asked if he had any idea why Judge Weinstein invited him into his chambers with Ferrara.

"Yes, I do have," Shaw replied. "I apparently was being used as assurance to Mr. Ferrara because Judge Weinstein said to Ferrara: 'Don't worry about a thing, Charley (Shaw) knows me.'"

Ferrara earlier testified that Judge Weinstein told him Weinstein had talked to Prosecuting Attorney Edward Garnholz "and Garnholz had said she would not be prosecuted on the abortion charge and she should have no fear to appear."

Ferrara made his contention today under direct examination by Bresnahan's attorney. On

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

Q-Day (For Quiet) Is Set In New York Drive on Honkers

The New York Times News Service. (Copyright, 1956, by the New York Times Co.)

NEW YORK, Jan. 26—D-day for din in New York City has been set for March 15. Officially, the Mayor's Committee for a Quiet City has named it Q-day.

"Don't be a goose—hold that honk!" is one of the slogans in the campaign that will open with an educational period Feb. 29. Until March 15, warnings will be issued to drivers who use a heavy hand on the horn.

"And then you'd better be quiet," warned Assistant Chief Inspector John J. King of the Police Department. He spoke at a meeting of the committee.

As a member of the committee, he outlined the range of punishment for horn-honkers. Fines will run from $10 to $50, and jail sentences will be up to 30 days. The offender will have to appear in court and the conviction will be entered on his driver's license.

Arde Bulova, head of the committee, recalled that such tactics made Paris a quiet city in two weeks.

THIRD JET CRASH NEAR AIRPORT IN 7 MONTHS SPURS COUNTY INQUIRY

Council Chairman Acts to Check Hazard — Plane Plunges Into Home After Hitting Parked Autos, Barn.

St. Louis county authorities, expressing concern over hazards to residents near Lambert-St. Louis Field from military plane flights from the field, announced today they would conduct an inquiry into what steps the county could take to limit jet operations at the airport.

The announcement was prompted by the crash landing yesterday of a Navy jet plane whose pilot, Maj. Roy H. McDonald, Marine Corps Reserve, managed to avoid serious injury to himself and five persons in a house the plane struck. It was the third jet fighter crash near the airport in the last seven months.

Harold D. Carey, chairman of the County Council, said he would ask County Counselor Herbert C. Funke to examine the legal aspects of the problem posed by the fact the airport is a city installation and jet operations are conducted by the Government under contracts with the city.

"If it is indicated the county has any authority to reduce or limit these hazards, I intend to bring the matter up for discussion at the next meeting of the council," he said.

Commission May Act.

Kent Ravenscroft, chairman of the St. Louis County Airport Commission, an advisory body, said he would ask the commission at its next meeting to consider whether it should recommend removing jet plane test flights from Lambert Field.

McDonnell Aircraft Corp., which manufactures jet planes for the Navy and Air Force, is now seeking an outlying field for test operations. The only test flights the company is now conducting at the field are take-offs and landings.

Conway B. Briscoe, St. Louis director of public utilities, said that under the Navy's tenancy agreement at the airport the city can request that Naval flying cease. He said the city does not feel there is necessity for such action at this time, however.

McDonnell's Privilege.

McDonnell Corp. has the right to use the field up to 20 per cent of capacity for its flying activities. The privilege was incorporated in the agreement between the city and the company when McDonnell purchased the former Curtiss-Wright plant five years ago.

Capt. Clayton L. Miller, U.S.N., commander of the Naval Air Station, agreed it would be advantageous for the Navy to have its own field. However, there are many obstacles to be overcome in the long-range planning for such an operation, Capt. Miller observed.

In yesterday's crash, the Naval Air Station's Panther F9F, the engine of which failed as it approached the field for a landing, skidded between two houses, struck a barn and three parked automobiles and crashed into a house at 3686 Elsa avenue.

The plane's nose stopped in the living room of the Elsa avenue house, where Frank S. Kibler, a plastering contractor, and his son, Frank S. Kibler Jr., 29 years old, were sitting. Mrs. Kibler and two other children, Florence, 18, and Kathleen, 9, were in the kitchen. Kathleen received scratches of the right arm and leg, but did not require medical attention.

"Suddenly there was a loud noise and then dust and glass were flying all over the place," Frank Kibler Jr. told the Post-Dispatch.

Crowd Waved Away.

His father rushed outside and found the pilot seated in the plane, shutting off the control switches. After alighting, McDonald, a flight test engineer for McDonnell Aircraft Corp., waved away a crowd of neighbors in fear there might be an explosion.

A veteran of World War II fighting in the Pacific area, Maj. McDonald is a member of Marine Fighter Squadron 221, Naval Air Station, and is on two-week reserve training duty. He lives at 4418 Gordon avenue, Woodson terrace, with his wife and three children.

He told reporters he was flying southeast preparatory to making a landing at the airport a few minutes before 5 o'clock yesterday. After lowering the wheels the engine failed, he related.

"I checked the cockpit, and when I could not get the engine started I looked for a place to land," Maj. McDonald recalled. "I saw an open field, southeast of the airport, and I decided to try to get down there."

Maj. McDonald radioed the control tower at the air field of his predicament, and announced he would attempt a forced landing. Men in the tower later told him his radio was so weak

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

PRESIDENT ASKS CONGRESS FOR $376,525,000 OUTLAY IN 5-POINT HEALTH PLAN

Scene of Pilot's Surprise Visit



—By a Post-Dispatch Photographer.

FRANK S. KIBLER JR., photographed where he was sitting when a Navy jet fighter plane crashed into the Kibler home in St. Louis county in a forced landing late yesterday.

28 PCT. BOOST IN FUNDS FOR RESEARCH IS A MAJOR ITEM

Grants for More Schools, Expanded Private Insurance, Increase in Medical Personnel Listed.

(Text on Page 16A.)

By RICHARD DUDMAN
A Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 — President Eisenhower asked Congress in a special message today to appropriate $376,525,000 as part of a program for "a renewed and reinvigorated attack on our health problems." No estimate of the total cost was made.

The President called for action in five general fields, providing for:

1. A 28 per cent increase in federal funds for medical research—emphasizing basic research—to a total of $126,525,000.

2. A new program of grants —$250,000,000 over five years —on a dollar for dollar matching basis—to aid construction of research and teaching facilities for schools of medicine, osteopathy, public health, dentistry and other research institutions.

3. Expansion and improvement of voluntary prepaid health insurance plans to provide insurance against catastrophic illness. He did not renew his request of last year for federal reinsurance of health insurance—a proposal that ran into opposition from the American Medical Association on the ground it might be an opening wedge to "socialized medicine," and got nowhere in Congress. Instead, he said the Administration was considering legislation permit pooling of risks by private companies to help finance fuller health insurance coverage. He said he would resort to the reinsurance proposal only if the pooling plan could not be worked out. He did not give details of the pooling arrangement being considered.

4. Steps to meet shortages of health personnel. The President said reesarch and construction expenditures would help in this direction. In addition, without asking for specific amounts, he recommended federal grants for training programs for nurses and other health workers.

5. Action to strengthen other basic health services throughout the nation.

All Resources Not Used.

Mr. Eisenhower told Congress:

"The nation in recent years has made notable advances in the unending struggle against disease and disability. Human suffering has been relieved, the span of man's years has been extended. But in the light of the human and economic toll still taken by disease, in the light of the great opportunities open before us, the nation still has not summoned the resources it properly and usefully could summon to the cause of better health."

On his request for research funds the President called attention to recent medical progress, including effective use of the Salk poliomyelitis vaccine.

"Yet much remains unknown," he said. "Despite progress in the control of cancer, its cause remains a dark mystery. Little is known about the diseases of the nervous system. Much remains to be discovered about heart disease and mental illness."

Funds for Research.

Breaking down the amount asked for research, he said it would provide $32,437,000 for cancer, $22,106,000 for heart disease; $21,749,000 for mental illness; $13,345,000 for arthritis and metabolic diseases, $12,196,000 for neurology and blindness, $9,799,000 for infectious and parasitic diseases, $2,971,000 for dental disorders and $11,922,000 for general research programs of the National Institutes of Health.

Part of these funds, he said, would be spent in the laboratories of the National Institutes of Health. But the major share would be for research grants to medical schools, hospitals and private laboratories, representing a 47 per cent increase for such grants over current appropriations.

He made no reference in the message to his own heart attack last Sept. 24.

To strengthen basic health services, the President proposed the following:

Sickness surveys to provide statistics to guide research and help plan and operate

Continued on Page 18, Column 2.

GILPIN ACCUSED ON TRANSFERS OF FIRM PROPERTY

Disposal After Company Was in Receivership Is Alleged — Show-Cause Order.

An allegation that Thomas G. Gilpin, real estate dealer, disposed of property of the Gilpin Co. after it was placed in receivership was made today by a former client, Mrs. Christine Steiner.

Circuit Judge Waldo C. Mayfield, before whom the receivership suit brought by Mrs. Steiner is pending, ordered Gilpin to show cause next Thursday why he should not be held in contempt of court for the reported transactions.

In Mrs. Steiner's application for the show cause order, it was alleged that Gilpin transferred one lot in St. Louis county and five parcels in Jefferson county last Nov. 16. It is also charged that he sold four deeds of trust on property of the Gilpin Co. in Jefferson county to various persons later in the month of November.

Judge's Order Cited.

It was pointed out by Paul W. Lashly, Mrs. Steiner's attorney, that Judge Mayfield issued an order Oct. 28 directing Gilpin not "to interfere with, transfer, sell or dispose of" any of the property or income of the company.

The application alleges one $2500 deed of trust was sold Nov. 22 to Ignatius Gravat, another $3500 deed of trust to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Watson on Nov. 28. It is further charged that deeds of trust for $2500 and $3500 were sold the same day to Charles and Elsie Watson.

Other allegations include the charge that Gilpin has not yet turned over to the receiver, Speros B. Boudoures, a description of all the property of the company as required by the court order of Oct. 28 and that he failed to give information on the whereabouts of the Watsons.

License Surrendered.

Gilpin surrendered his individual broker's license to the Missouri Real Estate Commission last Jan. 12 and turned over the license of the company he heads to Receiver Boudoures.

Mrs. Steiner, 80-year-old widow, began the receivership suit last March, alleging that Gilpin had promised to invest her money in high class deeds of trust and construction loans but instead had sold her deeds of trust on property of little value or on property other than that described to her. Gilpin acknowledged selling her about $214,361 in promissory notes secured by deeds of trust since 1949.

Boudoures, testifying to his efforts to marshal assets of the firm, said his investigation and records of the company indicated 21 lots in "Spotless Town," an undeveloped subdivision in Normandy, had been conveyed to the Gilpin Co. in 1948 by a warranty deed that had never been recorded.

In four subsequent transactions investigated by him, he said he found the company had sold four parcels, taking back a total of $34,700 in deeds of trust. One of these deeds had been sold to Mrs. Steiner for $15,000.

Boudoures said he had never been able to find any addresses for the four purchasers who executed the deeds of trust and that Gilpin had failed to respond to his requests for the addresses.

CANTERBURY DENIES HENRY VIII WAS DIVORCED

LONDON, Jan. 26 (UP)—The Archbishop of Canterbury yesterday disputed the Encyclopaedia Britannica's claim that King Henry VIII divorced two of his wives.

"He had marriages annulled, which is quite a different thing from divorce," Dr. Geoffrey Fisher said. "Annulment says that there was no marriage at all and therefore you are free to marry."

He had been asked at the Foreign Press Association lunch to explain why the Church of England opposes divorce, considering that Henry VIII had six wives.

Newsmen, who boned up from the encyclopedia before lunch, found there was common agreement that Henry beheaded two of his wives, that a third died of natural causes and the sixth outlived Henry. The Britannica listed the other two as divorces.

IT'S 58 BELOW, SO MILK IS SOLD BY THE YARD

Bottle-Washing Problem Eliminated in Siberian City of Yakutsk.

MOSCOW, Jan. 26 (UP)—No milk bottles to wash in Yakutsk, a Siberian city 3000 miles east northeast of Moscow.

The temperature is so low they're selling milk by the yard. In fact, according to the weekly magazine Ogonyek, frozen milk is on sale at the Yakutsk collective farm market in two shapes—loaf or bowl.

The milk is wrapped in paper and the customer carries it home, with no danger of it melting. The temperature is 58 below zero.

INK ON CIGARETTE SEAL MISTAKEN FOR LIPSTICK

Smoker in Doghouse Sends Shirt With Smudge to Lawmaker.

DES MOINES, Iowa, Jan. 26 (UP)—An unidentified cigarette smoker sent a white shirt with a small red smudge on the pocket to State Representative Howard Reppert, and asked if the state could change the ink on the seal at the bottom of a pack of cigarettes.

It seemed the man's wife has mistaken the smudge made by the seal for lipstick.

"My wife has been miserable for quite some time," he wrote.

BOOK OVERDUE 94 YEARS BACK IN LIBRARY; $650 DUE

HINESBURG, Vt., Jan. 26 (UP)—Sarah Carpenter Memorial Library reported yesterday the return of the leather-bound "Essay on the Life of George Washington," overdue since 1862.

Published in 1807, the work of author Aaron Bancroft which "found its way back" to the library, would cost the borrower $650 at the rate of 2 cents a day, but no fine will be assessed.

TOP INTERIOR AID DENIES 'TIMBER GRAB' CHARGES

Under Secretary Testifies Mining Grants Are 'Matters of Law and Evidence.'

(Related Article on Page 1B.)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 (AP) —Accusations of "timber grab" in the granting of 15 disputed mining patents in Oregon's Rogue River National Forest were denied today by Clarence A. Davis, Under Secretary of the Interior.

". . . The matters here involved are not matters of discretion or of political action, but are matters of law and evidence," he told a House-Senate subcommittee which is inquiring into the department's award of the patents to Al Sarena Mines, Inc., in 1954.

Davis appeared before the subcommittee as it resumed a hearing which has been marked by opposing cries of "giveaway" and "smear."

At the outset of his 7000-word statement, Davis assumed full responsibility for the decision by which the Interior Department overruled the Bureau of Land Management's rejection of the patents. Davis was then the department solicitor.

Up to Solicitor, He Says.

He testified such matters have been up to the solicitor "for a very great many years." As a result, he said, Secretary of Interior McKay had no part in the decision and was "totally uninformed of any of these events" until after the decision was made.

Davis detailed the history of the Sarena matter from the filing of 23 claims between 1897 and 1939, the company's application for patents in 1948, the Bureau of Land Management's rejection of 15 patents in 1950 on the ground of insufficient mineralization and the company's appeal from that decision which was pending when he became solicitor.

He said he was told on joining the department that the Sarena case was a "headache" which had been left from the preceding administration.

Davis said he first met Charles P. McDonald and his brother, Herbert, — president and secretary of the mining firm—on March 30, 1953, and received from them "a very long list of things which they claimed as grievances against the Interior Department," including "its long delay in the granting of their patents."

Firm's Complaints.

The company complained, Davis said, that it had not been given a fair hearing, that the department was prejudiced against granting mining patents,

Continued on Page 7, Column 3.

Senator Steamed Up, Cameramen Barred From Turkish Bath

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 (UP) —New rule: It is hereby forbidden to take a picture of a Senator clad in a turkish towel or belly-whooping into the swimming pool—at least in the Senate Office Building.

The Senate Rules Committee decided yesterday that the rule forbidding photography in the Senate applies equally in the Senate bathing room — the gymnasium and turkish bath maintained for Senators only on the first floor of the Senate Office Building.

Chairman Theodore Francis Green (Dem.), Rhode Island, who keeps trim at the age of 88 by being a regular patron of the swimming pool, said a photographer recently invaded the place but was stopped by an attendant.

A picture taken there, chuckled Green, could be "a horrible example and an awful warning."

KNOWLAND SAYS HE WILL KEEP 'OPEN MIND' ON LONG-RANGE AID

Leaves Door Open for Compromise—George Expects the Administration to Modify Its Requests.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 (AP) —Senator Knowland (Rep.), California, said today he would keep an "open mind" on specific long-range foreign aid projects President Eisenhower may propose but will fight any blanket commitment.

Knowland, the Senate Republican leader, thus left open the possibility of a compromise on the Administration request for authority to make long-term commitments for development projects abroad.

Chairman George (Dem.), Georgia, of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee said it is his understanding the Administration may modify its request. He said he did not know what form this action will take.

"They want some sort of implied commitment but I don't know just what," he said.

George and Knowland have insisted that Congress must pass each year on over-all foreign aid policy as well as on the amount of money to be spent.

Project Pledge.

Mr. Eisenhower told a press conference yesterday there are certain projects in which "you have to give some pledge of going on to the end" if they are started. He said he is going to stick by his request for some long-range authority as long as there is a chance of its approval by Congress.

Mr. Eisenhower said also he thinks "there has been a great deal of misunderstanding" in Congress about the Administration's viewpoint on the question.

In that connection, Chairman Richards (Dem.), South Carolina, of the House Foreign Affairs Committee said in a separate interview that "I think they're to be blamed for not letting members of Congress know just what they want.

Asked whether the Administration is seeking blanket authority to commit development funds over a period of years, or whether its intention is to single out specific projects and seek Congress's long-term okay on those particular projects, Richards replied:

"I don't know what they're talking about. They're talking in riddles. The Republican leaders might know, but not the Democratic chairmen of the committees."

Opposes 'Marshall Plan.'

Knowland made it clear he is opposed to any new "Marshall Plan" commitment on economic aid.

"With the budget just getting in balance we cannot get committed on a long-term economic aid program when we don't know what the demands will be on us," he said.

He might be willing to make exceptions on specific projects, he said, adding that if he becomes convinced the proposed Aswan dam in Egypt is desirable, he might support a pledge to spread American contributions to the cost over a period of years.

He said he might go so far as to support a formula, if one could be found, which would cover projects of this nature.

Supply Ship at Antarctic 'Dock'



Associated Press Wirephoto.

Sea lion taking its ease on ice shelf which serves as dock for the icebreaker Edisto. The icebreaker is tied up at McMurdo Sound, jumping-off point for the men and machinery in the Byrd expedition to the Antarctic. Picture, one of the first to reach this country, is from a National Broadcasting Co. newsreel. (Additional picture in Everyday Magazine.)

Bulganin Letter to President Said To Urge Revived 'Geneva Spirit'

Eisenhower and Top Advisers Study Message From Russian Premier—Probable Topics Listed.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 (UP) —President Eisenhower and his top advisers today studied a new appeal by Soviet Premier Bulganin for a revival of the "Geneva spirit" of friendship.

The appeal was contained in a personal message from Bulganin to Mr. Eisenhower, the contents of which neither the White House nor the Russians would disclose.

Informed sources told United Press, however, that Bulganin's message stressed the need for continued East-West talks to ease world tensions. The sources said the Russian Premier specifically proposed renewed negotiations on European security, German unity, disarmament and the lowering of East-West barriers.

These were the topics which the foreign ministers of the United States, Russia, Britain and France failed to agree on at a meeting last fall. They had been ordered to try to work out solutions to them by Mr. Eisenhower, Bulganin, British Prime Minister Eden and French Premier Faure at their July "summit" conference at Geneva, Switzerland.

Bulganin was reported to have made some new suggestions in his letter on how the deadlocks might be broken, but it was understood he did not propose a new meeting with Mr. Eisenhower and British and French leaders.

Negotiations, in the first stage at least, presumably would be carried on through correspondence and diplomatic channels.

Mr. Eisenhower had an opportunity to discuss Bulganin's message at a meeting today with with the diplomatic and military experts of the National Security Council.

The President was asked at his press conference yesterday to comment on a call by German Foreign Minister Heinrich von Brentano for a new Big Four foreign ministers meeting because the last one failed.

The President said if the meeting failed it wasn't because of lack of preparation but "lack of ability somewhere." He said he hadn't "even heard a suggestion" for a new meeting.

It was understood that Bulganin suggested that the contents of his message not be made public until Mr. Eisenhower had had a chance to study and reply to its proposals.

The White House, through Presidential Press Secretary James C. Hagerty, would describe the message only as a "friendly letter" advancing "certain ideas . . . in the interest of world peace."

Eden, En Route to U. S., Discusses Bulganin Letter.

ABOARD THE LINER QUEEN ELIZABETH, Jan. 26 (UP)— Prime Minister Eden conferred today with his aids and United States Ambassador Winthrop Aldrich on the Bulganin letter to President Eisenhower.

Contents of the letter from the Soviet Premier were sent in code by wireless to the Prime Minister who arrives Monday in Washington for talks with Mr. Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles.

Today's meeting with Aldrich was the second. He and Eden conferred at dinner last night after both had received coded messages from London and Washington.

RUSSIA FORMALLY GIVES PORKKALA BACK TO FINLAND

HELSINKI, Jan. 26 (UP)— Russia today formally returned the Porkkala peninsula to Finland, ending nearly 12 years of occupation as a strategic military base.

First Deputy Premier M. G. Pervukhin headed the top-flight Soviet delegation that came here for the ceremony of signing the documents. Other members included First Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, Deputy Defense Minister Marshal A. M. Vasilevsky and A. P. Volkov, chairman of the Council of the Union of the Supreme Soviet.

It was generally believed Moscow's intention in sending a strong delegation was to sound out the possibilities of tying Finland more closely to the Communist bloc in the East-West tug-of-war.

Informed sources said Finland's future political line in the United Nations was discussed unofficially when the Soviet delegation met political leaders yesterday. Finland was admitted to the United Nations at the last General Assembly session.

The Finns were surprised last September when Soviet Premier Bulganin said Russia was willing to return the Porkkala base which had been leased to the Soviet Union for 50 years under the Soviet-Finnish armistice agreement of 1944.

Reunion in Road Camp.

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Jan. 26 (AP)—Harry and Otis Grady, brothers, were back together today after a separation of 45 years. Both were serving terms in the county road camp for vagrancy.

PRESIDENT OK'S EASTERN BID TO ACQUIRE COLONIAL AIRLINE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 (AP) —The Civil Aeronautics Board announced today that President Eisenhower has approved acquisition of Colonial Airlines, Inc., by Eastern Air Lines. Presidential approval was required since foreign operations are involved.

Eastern has long sought clearance to acquire Colonial.

National Air Lines, which also sought to acquire Colonial, had waged a vigorous fight against approval for Eastern's plan. National recently carried its case directly to the White House in an effort to get new CAB hearings at which it could offer additional evidence. The CAB originally approved acquisition of Colonial by Eastern in 1954, but President Eisenhower disapproved on the ground that persons connected with Eastern had illegally acquired control of Colonial.

MALE TEARS HAVE NO EFFECT ON JUDGE, DEFENDANT FINDS

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Jan. 26 (AP) — Traffic court Judge Oliver B. Hall, who says he cannot stand to see a woman cry, saw tears come into the eyes of a young man charged with drunken driving.

"Well, now," said the judge yesterday, "did you happen to read the story in the paper about how I cut a lady's fine in half when she cried?"

"Yes sir," replied the defendant.

"I only do that for ladies," said Hall. "One hundred dollars and costs."

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EISENHOWER, EDEN TO BEGIN 3 DAYS OF TALKS MONDAY

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 (AP) —President Eisenhower and British Prime Minister Eden will start their three-day discussion of mutual problems at a White House luncheon Monday.

Announcing this today, the White House and the British Embassy also said Eden will make a nation-wide television and radio address to the American people next Thursday night. On Friday he will hold a news conference here which will be filmed and recorded for later use on TV and radio.

The Prime Minister will arrive in New York aboard the liner Queen Elizabeth Monday morning and then fly aboard Mr. Eisenhower's private plane, Columbine III, to Washington.

At the White House luncheon Monday, only Dulles and Selwyn Lloyd, the British Foreign Minister, will be with the President and the Prime Minister. Monday evening Dulles and his wife will give a dinner in honor of Eden.

On Thursday, with formal talks concluded, Eden will address the Senate and House separately. He will leave the next day by plane for Ottawa, where he plans to remain until Feb. 8 when he will fly back to London.

HOUSE GROUP FAVORS MORE FREE PHONE CALLS, WIRES

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 (UP) —A House committee approved a bill yesterday to give congressmen more free long distance telephone calls and telegrams.

The Committee on Administration approved a bill to raise from 2700 minutes to 3000 minutes the amount of long distance time a congressman can charge to the Government each year. Congress last year boosted the limit from 1800 to 2700 minutes.

The committee also approved raising from 12,000 to 20,000 the number of words a congressman may send free by telegram each year.

ISRAEL REPORTED DIGGING IN ON EGYPTIAN FRONT

Cairo Newspaper Says Foe Has Declared State of Emergency Along Border.

CAIRO, Jan. 26 (UP) — The newspaper Al Ahram reported today that the Israeli army had proclaimed a state of emergency along the Egyptian frontier because the Egyptian army had brought in new Soviet arms in full combat readiness.

An Egyptian military spokesman said Egyptian and Israeli troops exchanged automatic mortar fire for a half hour east of Gaza this morning. He said an Israeli force opened fire and the Egyptians returned it.

The spokesman said Egypt complained to the Mixed Armistice Commission that Israeli started the firing. He said there were no Egyptian casualties.

Al Ahram quoted Egyptian officers as saying Israeli troops were digging trenches and fortifying positions all along the front.

It quoted one Egyptian officer as saying "Israel's proclamation of a state of emergency was due primarily to arrival of Soviet arms at Egyptian forward positions."

Israel Reported Adopting a More Conciliatory Attitude.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 (AP) —Israel is reported to be taking a more conciliatory approach in private talks with Westerners who are trying to heal its dispute with the Arabs.

The Israelis are understood to be as insistent as ever on two points: That they need more weapons to counter Egypt's $80,000,000 purchase of Communist arms, and that a security guarantee backed up by the United States and Britain is essential to a permanent settlement.

However, diplomats in close touch with the Arab-Israeli dispute listed two signs which they say point to a more conciliatory attitude:

1. Notice has been sent via the diplomatic grapevine that Israel's insistence on a March 1 deadline for Arab agreement on a joint Jordan river development is being modified.

2. Israeli diplomats are telling British and American leaders that Israel is not preparing for war in the spring, but rather is seeking Western commitments to stabilize the area. Israeli Ambassador Abba Eban is reported to have emphasized this in a brief meeting with Secretary of State Dulles yesterday.

(The New York Herald Tribune Post-Dispatch News Service reported that Dulles implied it might be "weeks or months" before the United States reaches a decision on the arms bid. However, it was reported Dulles made it clear the United States has not closed the door on the matter and is not "stringing Israel along.")

M'Carthy Denies Employing Witness in Matusow Inquiry

Senator Testifies He Did Not Know Paul H. Hughes, on Trial on Charge of Lying.

NEW YORK, Jan. 26 (UP)— Senator Joseph R. McCarthy (Rep.), Wisconsin, denied on the witness stand today that Paul H. Hughes, a Washington private investigator, ever was employed by his Senate Investigations subcommittee.

Hughes is on trial on a charge of lying to a grand jury which investigated the turn-about stories of Harvey Matusow, former government witness.

In an eight-minute appearance on the witness stand in United States district court, McCarthy said he did not know Hughes and did not recognize him when he was pointed out by United States Attorney Paul W. Williams.

He also denied that the signatures on two documents, which Hughes claimed were McCarthy's, had been written by him.

Under cross-examination, McCarthy said it was his impression that at least two of the witnesses who appeared against Hughes since his trial began Jan. 17 were not "truthful." They are Joseph L. Rauh Jr., national chairman of the Americans for Democratic Action, and James Wechsler, editor of the New York Post.

Impression of Rauh.

Martin Erdmann, defense attorney, asked the Senator what impression as to truthfulness and honesty he had gathered of Rauh in his conversations with persons in government and the newspaper business.

"He has a bad reputation," McCarthy replied.

"In the same fashion, what impression as to truthfulness and honesty did you get of James Wechsler?" Erdmann asked.

"I would say not quite as bad as Rauh but he doesn't have the reputation of being a truthful man," McCarthy said.

He was asked the same question in regard to Alfred Friendly, managing editor of the Washington Post & Times-Herald. McCarthy said he had not discussed Friendly's reputation as to truth but only in regard to his anti-Communist life. Before he could continue, the prosecution objected and was sustained by Judge Archie O. Dawson. The judge said he did not want to bring any political implications into the trial.

Senator Talks to Reporters.

McCarthy told reporters outside the courtroom that he definitely never had seen Hughes previously although he understood that Hughes had volunteered information to the investigations subcommittee concerning several air bases.

McCarthy said the information was checked and proved to be untrue.

He claimed that the persons who bought information from Hughes purporting to show irregular activities on the part of the McCarthy committee "knew exactly what Hughes was doing, or should have, because it wouldn't have been too difficult to find out."

By the Associated Press.

Hughes allegedly told the grand jury he heard executives of the Washington Post (before the newspaper became the Post & Times-Herald) discuss payments for Matusow with Rauh.

The defendant also assertedly told the panel he discussed with others payments to Matusow, a former Government witness who later recanted anti-Communist testimony and now is under $3000 bail pending a trial on perjury charges next month.

J. Russell Wiggins, executive editor of the Washington Post & Times-Herald, testified today he was doubtful from the start about "derogatory" information which Hughes claimed to have about McCarthy.

Among those on the witness stand yesterday were Brig. Gen. Telford Taylor (ret.), chief prosecutor at the Nuernberg trials of Nazi war criminals, and Wechsler.

Hughes has testified that Taylor and Wechsler were among those who discussed with Rauh the financing of Matusow.

Rauh has testified he was taken in at first by Hughes's story that he had inside information about "illegal activities" of staff members of McCarthy's permanent subcommittee on investigations. Rauh said he gave Hughes $8500 before he found the man's claims fraudulent.

Taylor testified he undoubtedly did have a telephone conversation on Sept. 29, 1954, with his personal friend, Rauh, but emphatically denied having mentioned during that conversation any financial arrangements for Matusow through the National Committee for a More Effective Congress, of which he (Taylor) is national chairman.

Wechsler denied Hughes's grand jury testimony that he (Wechsler) had discussed by telephone with Rauh any "coordination" between himself and Matusow, or that Matusow had ever been discussed by them at any time.

COTY CALLS ON MOLLET TO BE NEW PREMIER

Socialist Party Leader Likely to Ask Assembly for Confirmation Tuesday.

PARIS, Jan. 26 (UP)—President Rene Coty called on Socialist party leader Guy Mollet tonight to become France's twenty-second premier since the end of World War II.

The President summoned the 51-year-old former English teacher after two days of consultations with politicians. Mollet had been favored since the national elections were held Jan. 2. He and former premier Pierre Mendes-France already had demanded power for their left-of-center Republican Front coalition.

Mollet is expected to ask the new National Assembly for confirmation next Tuesday if he is successful in lining up a cabinet. Mendes-France was expected to be his chief lieutenant, although his exact cabinet status was not certain. He may become Foreign Minister.

Red Support Question.

The backstage political maneuvering was intense. The main question now is whether Mollet will have to depend solely on Communist support to stay in office.

The Communists are driving hard to win a place in a new "Popular Front" government. They already have said they would back a Socialist for Premier, but Mollet and Mendes-France previously rejected their bid for power. Mollet is one of the most effective anti-Communists in France.

The two Republican Front leaders do not have enough votes of their own to win confirmation and the right-of-center groups headed by outgoing Premier Faure are their bitter enemies. The Communists and the followers of anti-tax leader Pierre Poujade are the other two major groupings in the Assembly and, therefore, hold the balance of power.

The extreme right-wing Poujadist anti-tax movement, meanwhile, appeared to be losing ground. The group suffered its first formal defeat when a motion protesting against distribution of Assembly posts was defeated, 387 to 160. Even this was a surprising show of strength for the group.

The Communist - dominated General Confederation of Labor, France's most powerful trade union, called on its 6,000,000 members last night to oppose the Poujade movement.

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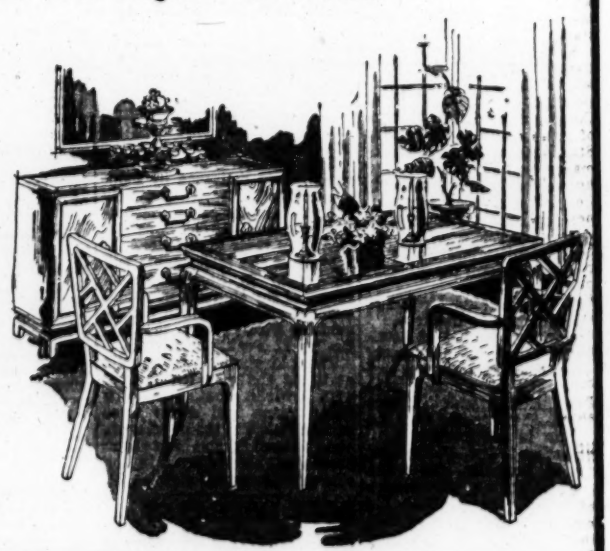
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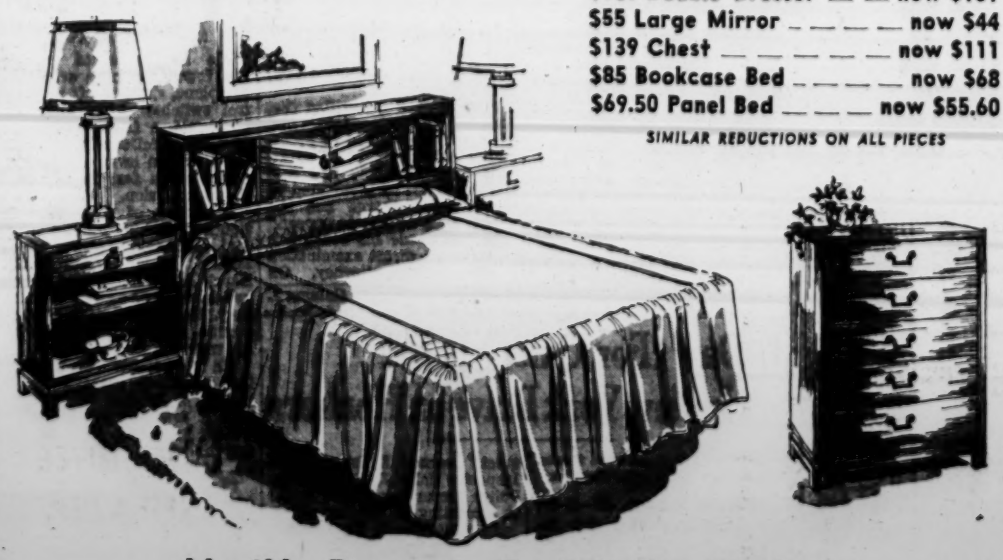


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COUNTY COUNCIL SENDS BOND SALE PROPOSAL TO ADVISORY GROUP

Councilman Urges $200,000 Park Fund Be Increased to $1,000,000 — Matthews Wants Survey First.

Proposal for early sale of $10,725,080 in St. Louis county bonds, submitted to the County Council last week by Supervisor Luman F. Matthews, was referred by the council yesterday to the Citizens' Bond Issue Public Works Advisory Committee, in line with the supervisor's recommendation.

Councilman Thomas C. Dunne, First District Democrat, said he thought the $200,000 recommended by Matthews for purchase of park sites should be increased to $1,000,000 because of the serious need for parks and playgrounds.

Matthews agreed that parks were needed but thought there should be a survey of available sites before any substantial percentage of the $2,200,000 in park bonds voted last November should be spent.

He urged that Dunne and also any other councilmen with suggestions for changes in the proposed bond fund expenditures appear before the advisory or "watchdog" committee.

Introduced in the council were six bills for $49,512 in appropriations in addition to the $9,233,216 approved earlier this month.

Bills included $14,250 for the supervisor's office, of which $9000 would go for salary for an administrative assistant, whose chief duties would be working on bond matters; $13,194 for three aditional deputy constables in the Second Magistrate District, to be assigned to duties in Magistrate Raymond I. Harris's Fifth District; $6308 for two electronic devices to detect metallic objects in packages sent to county jail prisoners, and $13,000 for two additional full-time assistant county counselors.

A proposed tax increase of 6 cents on each $100 of assessed valuation, from 66 to 72 cents, needed to finance expended operations, was not discussed at yesterday's session.

CLUB PREVUE HEAD IS FINED $500 ON GAMBLING CHARGE

Robert Dunne of East St. Louis, manager of Frank (Buster) Wortman's Club Prevue, was fined $500 yesterday after a Madison county court jury at Edwardsville found him guilty of possession of gambling equipment. Three dice tables, two blackjack tables and a roulette wheel were seized at the club last Nov. 1 in a raid by Illinois state police.

Similar charges against Jack Langer of Granite City, in whose name the club's liquor license was issued, and Club Corona, Inc., gambling section of the club, were dismissed by State's Attorney Fred P. Schuman. The $500 fine, maximum under the law, was assessed by County Judge Michael M. Kinney.

As the November case was being disposed of, Illinois state police were investigating reports that gambling again is flourishing at the club, which is located on U.S. Route 40 near the Fairmount Race Track. A reporter who tried to get in the Corona Club room was informed by a Club Prevue waiter: "That's private, Buddy, we don't have anything to do with it."

HEADS MASONRY GROUP

Leo F. Havey, business agent of Bricklayers Local No. 1, last night was elected president of the Unit Masonry Association of St. Louis.

Other officers are: B. J. Loftus, mason contractor, vice president; Robert W. Conradi, material dealer, secretary, and David W. Sloss, mason contractor, treasurer.

Forecasts Missouri - Illinois

Missouri: Cloudy tonight and tomorrow with rain and snow in extreme south and snow elsewhere tonight; diminishing snow in east tomorrow; warmer in extreme north tonight; colder in south tomorrow; low tonight 20 to 25 in north to near 30 in extreme south; high tomorrow generally in 20s.

Illinois: Cloudy with occasional snow mostly in south and central tonight and in southeast and east central early tomorrow; not so cold in central and south tonight; low tonight 12 to 24; high tomorrow 27 to 33.

Weather in Other Cities

(Observations for high at 6:30 a.m. for previous 24 hours; low for previous 12 hours.)

	High.	Low.	Rain.
Atlanta	43	35	...
Bismarck, N. Dak.	14	—14	...
Boston	33	20	...
Brownsville, Tex.	77	63	...
Chicago	29	27	...
Cincinnati	27	3	.20
Columbia, Mo.	29		...
Denver	39	18	...
Detroit	28	12	...
El Paso	64	47	...
Fort Worth	54	36	...
Kansas City	33	21	...
Little Rock, Ark.	47	31	...
Los Angeles	56	53	2.41
Memphis	38	32	...
Miami	71	54	...
Minneapolis	27	19	.03
New Orleans	63	40	...
New York	38	21	...
Oklahoma City	44	32	...
Philadelphia	33	19	...
Phoenix, Ariz.	69	52	...
Pittsburgh	28	11	...
Portland, Me.	34	21	...
St. Louis City	30	28	.05
St. Louis Airport	31	25	.02
Washington, D.C.	34	23	.02
Winnipeg	22	13	.07

Plane That Invaded Living Room



—By a Post-Dispatch Photographer.

Wreckage of Navy jet fighter plane and several automobiles after plane made forced landing and struck a house in St. Louis county yesterday.

JET CRASH NEAR AIRPORT PROMPTS COUNTY INQUIRY

Continued From Page One.

they couldn't understand the message.

"When my wheels touched the ground, the speed was close to 150 miles an hour," said the pilot, winner of the Distinguished Flying Cross.

The plane bounced over rough terrain, clipped a wood pile in the yard of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ventimiglia, 3825 Geraldine avenue, knocked over a metal clothes post and missed the Ventimiglia house by less than 50 feet.

"Out of the corner of my eye I saw a car approaching in Geraldine avenue, and I pulled up on the stick to avoid hitting it," the pilot related.

"I knew when I pulled up that I might not be able to stop in time to avoid hitting something else but I was primarily concerned with that car. I fully expected the wheels to be sheared off when I came down again."

The plane then passed over the automobile and under telephone wires, which were about 30 feet above the ground. It then struck a Union Electric Co. pole.

When the plane touched ground, on the east side of Geraldine avenue, a wing struck a barn behind the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Hamilton, 3768 Geraldine. The impact threw McDonald forward, causing him to bump his head.

The Ventimiglia and Hamilton homes, on opposite sides of Geraldine, are about 150 feet apart. The plane traveled between the two homes and through both rear yards.

The impact knocked the plane sideways and it then skidded about 400 feet, striking a house trailer, three automobiles and a truck parked next to the Kibler home. "Snow was flying up in front of me and I could'nt see where I was going, though I was aware the plane was moving sideways," the pilot related. "When it hit the house, I felt no impact."

$1400 Damage to House.

The plane knocked out two walls of the two-story concrete block and stucco house. Damage to the house and contents was estimated at $1400 by Chief John Moody of the Community Fire Protection District. Damage to the trailer, truck and automobiles was estimated at $2250.

The motorist over whom the plane passed told Maj. McDonald, "I believe I owe you my life."

Last Sept. 24, a Panther F9F crashed near Florissant road and U.S. Highway 66, in Florissant, killing the pilot, Comdr. Joseph F. Farley, aircraft maintenance officer at the Naval Air Base. Albert Seawall Jr., a test pilot for McDonnell Aircraft Corp., was killed last July 7 in the crash of a jet fighter plane on the grounds of Bellerive Country Club.

DISAPPOINTMENT EXPRESSED OVER FLOOD FUNDS BUDGET

Failure of President Eisenhower's new budget to provide adequate funds for advance planning and design of the St. Louis flood protection project is a "disappointment," Raymond E. Rowland, chairman of the St. Louis Council of the Mississippi Valley Association, said yesterday.

He said the association would seek to increase the federal allotment of $101,000 to $600,000 for preliminary work on the $130,000,000 project, authorized by Congress last year to protect St. Louis from flood disaster.

The program proposes a system of earth levees and concrete floodwalls on the west bank of the Mississippi river to protect against a flood stage up to 52 feet. St. Louis voters have approved a $7,547,000 bond issue to pay the city's share.

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MAJ. ROY H. McDONALD

CONVICT SERVING 8 YEARS SENTENCED TO 15 MORE

James E. Thompson, a Missouri penitentiary convict serving an eight-year sentence for burglary, was sentenced to 15 years in the penitentiary yesterday when convicted of robbery in the court of Circuit Judge Robert L. Aronson. The case was first tried in 1954 but the Missouri Supreme Court reversed the conviction and ordered a new trial because of a technical error.

Thompson, who first received a 20-year sentence, was convicted on the burglary charge after the new trial was ordered. Yesterday Judge Aronson ruled the new sentence is to bgin after Thompson completes his present sentence. He still has six years to serve.

The jury yesterday found Thompson guilty of participating in the robbery of a Gasen drug store at 2867 Union boulevard on Aug. 1, 1953. A total of $393 was stolen by two armed men in the robbery.

1900 MORE ARE LAID OFF AT 2 CHRYSLER PLANTS

DETROIT, Jan. 26 (AP)—Chrysler Corp. today announced layoffs of 1900 workers at two Detroit Chrysler division plants to "bring dealer stocks in line with current market demand."

A spokesman said the layoffs, effective Jan. 30, will cut output of Chrysler cars some 14 per cent at the two plants.

The new layoffs bring the total in the auto industry since mid-December to 28,000, of whom 19,500 are Chrysler workers. Ford has laid off 4600 and General Motors 3900.

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TWO SELADANGS TO BE PURCHASED BY ZOO FOR $3500

A pair of newly-acquired rare animals—seladangs, resembling large buffaloes—will be on display at the Zoo soon, Director George P. Vierheller said today. They are native to Malaysia.

Authority to purchase them from the National Zoo at Washington, D. C., for $3500 was given yesterday by the Zoological Board of Control. The last previous pair here died 10 years ago.

Vierheller said the new ones are outstanding and should be popular with Zoo visitors. One is seven months old and the other 16 months.

The board announced that the unexpired term of the late James L. Ford Jr. as a member will be served by Howard F. Baer, president of the A. S. Aloe Co.

DRUGS VALUED AT $22,000 MISSING FROM WAREHOUSE

The disappearance of drugs worth $22,897 in a six-month period from the United Wholesale Drug Co. warehouse at 1206 South Vandeventer avenue was reported to police last night by the manager, William Patterson, 4132A Lafayette avenue.

Loss of the drugs, in 2305 bottles, was disclosed shortly after Christmas when an inventory was taken, Patterson said. The supply of the particular medicine has now been locked up, he added.

The warehouse is protected by a burglar alarm and there was no sign of forced entry, Patterson said. He said the medicine must have been removed gradually because the disappearance of a large lot would have been noticed.

FRATERNITY DROPS CHAPTER FOR PLEDGING TWO NEGROES

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., Jan. 26 (AP)—The Williams College chapter of Sigma Phi has been dropped by the national fraternity for pledging two Negroes.

The action became known today when the chapter's alumni trustees promised the membership "complete support."

The two students were not identified.

College officers repeated a stand taken in 1946 that fraternity elections should be based on an individual's merits.

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RUBY HOFFMAN TESTIMONY PUT OFF FOR WEEK

Police Pay-Off Inquiry Witness in 'Highly Emotional State,' Physician Says.

A scheduled appearance of Ruby Hoffman, former brothel operator, before the circuit court grand jury in the police pay-off investigation was postponed for one week today after a court-appointed physician reported the witness was "in a highly emotional state and not qualified to testify at this time."

Dr. John J. Connor, who examined Mrs. Hoffman, recommended that she rest for a week before making her third appearance in the inquiry.

The examination was ordered by Circuit Judge J. Casey Walsh at the request of John Kelly, attorney for Mrs. Hoffman. The request was filed with Judge Walsh today, after Mrs. Hoffman spent long hours under interrogation by the jury yesterday. Dr. Connor is the coroner's physician.

Circuit Attorney Edward L. Dowd, who several months ago announced that indictments against more St. Louis policemen would be sought, refused today to say whether Mrs. Hoffman had named any officers in her testimony. Dowd's statement about additional indictments followed the voting of true bills against three officers last October.

Mrs. Hoffman, arrested in Granite City last Monday following a long seach, testified at length yesterday at a session which lasted from 1 to 8:30 p.m. The only other witness was Detective Sgt. William Ferie, a former member of the morality squad.

In Protective Custody.

After refusing to return to St. Louis voluntarily on Monday, Mrs. Hoffman changed her mind Tuesday and readily accompanied police to a grand jury session. An effort to obtain her release on bond was made earlier yesterday, but at the termination of the grand jury session she asked to be held in protective custody. She is being held in the matron's quarters at police headquarters.

Sgt. Ferie was one of eight policemen requested by the circuit attorney to fill out detailed financial questionnaires last August. Detective Capt. William Greenspan, one of the others who filled out the questionnaire, was lated indicted on charges of accepting bribes from a brothel operator. Two other officers, Lt. F. Lyman Davis and Cpl. George R. Wood, were also named in bribery indictments.

Life for Killing.

Guy Nolan, who shot and killed June Alma Lytz last April 21, setting off the long investigation of alleged pay-offs to police by brothel operators, was sentenced to life imprisonment by Circuit Judge J. Casey Walsh yesterday. Nolan changed his plea to guilty from not guilty.

The 29-year-old Negro mechanic was indicted in the murder of Mrs. Lytz after he admitted shooting her at Lindell boulevard and Theresa avenue as she took an early morning stroll with her dog. He said she called him names when he blew his automobile horn at her.

Nolan yesterday also changed his plea from not guilty to guilty of rape of a 43-year-old waitress, whom he forced into his automobile at pistol point last March 24 at Grand and Washington boulevards. Judge Walsh sentenced him to 20 years on this charge, the sentence to run concurrently with the life sentence.

The night he shot Mrs. Lytz, Nolan shot and wounded two other women and fired a bullet into a taxicab, he told police at the time of his arrest.

Cash Discovered.

Police, investigating the death of Mrs. Lytz, who operated June's Bath and Massage Parlor at 3708A Theresa, discovered $14,335 in cash in a paper bag.

Pauline Cloin, who formerly worked for Mrs. Lytz, claimed the money as hers. She filed a replevin suit to obtain it. In her conversations with the circuit attorney and police officials she told of alleged pay-offs to police by Mrs. Lytz and other brothel operators. This sparked the investigation.

DuBois Planning to Increase County Force by 16 on March 1

Bill to Add 9 Patrolmen, 6 Sergeants and One Lieutenant Introduced in Council.

Plans for increasing the number of commissioned officers in the St. Louis county police department 21 per cent by next March 1 were announced today by Police Superintendent Albert E. DuBois.

A personnel classification bill to authorize increasing the commissioned strength from 76 to 92 by adding nine new patrolmen, six sergeants and one lieutenant was introduced in the county council yesterday.

DuBois told the Post-Dispatch all the additional personnel would be used for patrol duties. This would permit the addition of about five men on each eight-hour shift. At present there are about 13 men on patrol duty on each shift.

Included in the department now are 63 patrolmen, seven sergeants and four lieutenants. Dubois said the department has lacked sufficient sergeants to have at least two of these officers on duty in each of the department's three patrol divisions on each shift. Even with the increase, there would be five less than the 18 required to meet this standard, he pointed out.

12 for Patrol Duty.

Of the total of 13 sergeants to be made available, 12 would be assigned to patrol duty and one would continue in criminal investigation, the superintendent said. The additional lieutenant would permit the assignment of one man of this rank as an operations officer at headquarters.

The new sergeants and lieutenant would be selected from officers now in the department, DuBois said. Thus, it would be necessary to hire 16 patrolmen, seven of whom would fill vacancies left by these promotions. Recruitment of new officers will be started immediately by advertisements and the giving of physical and mental examinations to increase the eligibility list, he added.

Advertisements will also be made for the purchase of seven additional patrol cars to bring the department total to 27. All seven will be placed on patrol duty, raising that number to 23, he said.

10 Station Wagons.

Of the 23, 10 will be station wagons to serve as patrol cars and emergency ambulances while the others will be the conventional patrol type. Because of the poor condition of the present vehicles, a number have been taken out of service and traded for seven new cars on which delivery is expected this week.

DuBois said that since Jan. 1, the department has had only nine cars on duty at any one time.

The cost of expanding the force and the new automobiles as well as their equipment and maintenance will be met from the $96,000 which was added to the department's appropriation by the council last Jan. 18. The total appropriation was $594,970.

The reappointment of Walter L. Metcalfe as a member of the board of police commissioners for a three-year term was approved yesterday by the council. County Supervisor Luman F. Matthews made the appointment effective Feb. 5 when Metcalfe's current one-year term will expire.

GETS 15-YEAR TERM, ROBBED LOAN OFFICE

Ex-Convict Stole $1164, Forced 2 Employes to Lie on Floor.

Edsel Lloyd Rivers, former convict was sentenced to 15 years in a federal penitentiary by United States District Judge Rubey M. Hulen today in the $1164 robbery of the Lafayette Federal Savings & Loan Association, 715 Chestnut street, last Jan. 4.

Rivers had entered a plea of not guilty, but the case was submitted to the court on a stipulation of fact.

One portion of the charge was that Rivers endangered the lives of two employes of the company, Walter Wax, 1501 Westmont place, University City, a cashier, and Mrs. Zelma Pippert, 8539 Rosalie avenue, Brentwood, another cashier, by forcing them at pistol point to lie on the floor.

His attorney contended his pistol was not loaded and therefore the lives of the employes were not endangered. Judge Hulen sustained this contention, which had the effect of reducing the sentence from the maximum of 25 years' imprisonment.

Judge Hulen asked Rivers, of Omaha, why he entered the place with an unloaded pistol. Rivers replied: "I didn't want to take a chance of pulling the trigger and hurting someone."

Rivers was arrested the day after the holdup in an East St. Louis bus station by police and agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. The agents recovered $1032 of the stolen money. It was in a locker in the bus station, on his person and in a room he rented the night before in East St. Louis.

Rivers was convicted of armed robbery in Chicago in 1949 and served a prison sentence in Illinois. He is facing another charge in Kansas City of attempting to rob a savings and loan company there. He fled in the Kansas City case when the cashier refused to hand over the money and his pistol in this case also was unloaded, he told the court.

Jenner Quits Illinois Primary.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 (AP)—Senator Jenner (Rep.), Indiana, formally asked yesterday for withdrawal of his name from the Republican presidential ballot in the April 10 Illinois primary.

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Immunity Pledge to Midwife Reported

Continued From Page One.

cross-examination by assistant prosecuting attorney Merle Silverstein, he amended it slightly.

To Silverstein's question: "Did Judge Weinstein promise immunity?" Ferrara replied:

"No, the Judge said Mr. Garnholz (prosecuting attorney Edward W. Garnholz) is not interested in prosecuting her for the abortion case, and she should have no fear of testifying. He didn't say she would not be prosecuted, but he said she should have no fear."

During the cross-examination, Ferrara said no promise had been made to him by Garnholz or any of his assistants that his client, Mrs. Vugrich, would not be prosecuted on the abortion charge. When asked by Silverstein whether he had gone directly to Garnholz and asked about the point, Ferrara replied:

"No, I didn't; maybe I should have."

Allegations in Motion.

The motion to dismiss the bribery indictment of Bresnahan states the indictment violated the due process of law clause of the United States Constitution because the grand jury held a special meeting outside its regular quarters to hear Mrs. Vugrich's testimony, because immunity was allegedly promised Mrs. Vugrich for her testimony, and because oral instructions were followed in connection with the meeting.

Ferrara, who lives at 6 West Geyer lane, Frontenac, testified he represented Mrs. Vugrich as an attorney during the state's ouster hearing against Sheriff Arthur C. Mosley.

He said he was not personally acquainted with Judge Weinstein but that some time before the Bresnahan indictments were voted he was introduced to Weinstein by another attorney, Charles M. Shaw, in the courthouse at Clayton.

Asked Into Chambers.

Judge Weinstein asked him to come into his chambers and asked him if he could get in touch with his client, Mrs. Vugrich, Ferrara testified. Judge Weinstein added that he wanted her to appear before his grand jury and "testify in the Hugh Bresnahan case," Ferrara said.

Ferrara answered that he did not know whether she would or not, because she had refused a similar request before, he testified. He then told Mrs. Vugrich about the judge's request and statements, he testified.

Later, Mrs. Vugrich telephoned him to say she had discussed the matter with her family and made up her mind to appear, Ferrara continued under direct examination by Bresnahan's attorney, Walter Wehrle.

Ferrara said he then telephoned Judge Weinstein, while Mrs. Vugrich was still on another line, to tell him she had decided to testify. After he asked when she would be called, Judge Weinstein answered "Right now," and told him to bring her to the Clayton city hall, Ferrara testified.

Went to Jury Meeting.

The attorney said he met his client in a Clayton department store and went to the city hall with her, where they were directed to the room in which the grand jury was meeting. He reminded her not to waive immunity before she left him to go before the grand jury, he added.

The first witness called by Wehrle today was Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Silverstein, who testified he was in charge of the majority of the sessions of last year's January term grand jury, over which Judge Weinstein was the presiding judge.

The grand jury met for the most part in the courtroom of the probate court at Clayton, but had one or two meetings in the library of the prosecuting attorney, one in the jury room of Judge Weinstein's division, and two in the Clayton city hall, Silverstein said.

The grand jury was in session in the probate courtroom, one day two or three weeks before the Bresnahan indictments, Silverstein said, when Judge Weinstein knocked on the door about 5 p.m. Silverstein answered the knock, he testified.

Prosecuting attorney Garnholz objected to Wehrle's next question, "What did Judge Weinstein say?" as a question seeking hearsay evidence. The objection was overruled.

Secret Witness.

Silverstein said he was told by Judge Weinstein that there was a secret witness the grand jury would like to hear, who would not appear at the courthouse for fear of being seen there. Judge Weinstein told him arrangements had already been made for the grand jury to meet a block east of the court house, in the Clayton city hall, Silverstein testified.

To explain what the testimony of the secret witness would concern, Judge Weinstein handed Silverstein an envelope of newspaper clippings about the Mosley ouster suit and Mrs. Vugrich's testimony during hearings on it, Silverstein said. He added that he used the clippings as the basis of his questioning of Mrs. Vugrich before the grand jury.

Carl Baldwin, a member of the Post-Dispatch staff followed Ferrara to the witness stand.

In an exchange between attorneys during Baldwin's testimony, Wehrle said the grand jury looked to Judge Weinstein "for instructions, written and oral," and stated: "I have the right to determine if Judge Weinstein had a bad heart and an evil mind, whether he had singled out this man that he was going to get and have indicted."

Mrs. Ruth P. James, of Daniel Boone Parkway, St. Louis county, one of the members of the January term grand jury, testified that she talked to Judge Weinstein twice in his chambers prior to the Bresnahan indictments, and asked him how Mrs. Vugrich had come to appear before the grand jury.

Judge Weinstein told her he had arranged for the appearance of Mrs. Vugrich, but had made no commitments to her, Mrs. James testified.

Others Questioned.

Three other members of the grand jury which indicted Bresnahan were asked if they ever had discussed the case with Judge Weinstein.

Mrs. Charles A. Lee Sr., 203 North Bompart avenue, Webster Groves, and Mrs. Elmer L. Deicke, 312 Edgewood drive, Clayton, denied ever discussing the Bresnahan case with the judge.

Mrs. Joseph P. Waddock, 522 West Big Bend road, Webster Groves, said she once asked Judge Weinstein to interpret a legal question concerning the Bresnahan investigation. She said he advised her to seek her answer from the prosecuting attorney.

Other grand jurors questioned briefly were Leonard G. Miller, 4 Armstrong drive, Glendale, the foreman, and Mrs. Donald Zoerb, 432 Oakley drive, Clayton. Mrs. Albert F. Versen, 204 Prak road, Webster Groves, whose husband was a grand juror, also was called to the stand.

No Promises Made.

Prosecuting Attorney Garnholz was the only witness for the state. He declared no promises of immunity ever were made to Mrs. Vugrich by him or his office. He added that he never had sent an investigator to see the midwife.

Judge Weinstein first mentioned the Bresnahan and Vugrich cases to him early last January, Garnholz said. The judge, who was about to impanel the grand jury, wanted to know what the prosecutor thought about the cases, Garnholz added.

"I told him I didn't know much about either case," said Garnholz, who had just taken office. "I checked my files and found they were pretty sketchy. Then I got in touch with the Attorney General's office and they sent me depositions taken in the Sheriff Mosley ouster suit which dealt with both matters."

Garnholz said Judge Weinstein told him the morning of the day that Mrs. Vugrich appeared before the grand jury that "he might have Mrs. Vugrich for the grand jury this afternoon." The judge made no mention of immunity for her, he declared.

3 Indictments Suggested.

Garnholz, who was being interrogated by Silverstein, told of a conversation he had with Judge Weinstein after Mrs. Vugrich's grand jury appearance.

"Judge Weinstein said, 'Well, I got Mary Vugrich over here.'" Garnholz testified, "and you, Merle (Silverstein), said, 'yes, judge, Mr. Garnholz and I have looked over the files and we think there should be three indictments.'"

Garnholz said Silverstein explained the third indictment should be returned against Mrs. Vugrich on the illegal operation charge.

Garnholz testified Judge Weinstein answered: "I think you might consider which charges are the more serious. But I want you to understand I've made no deals in getting Mrs. Vugrich to come over here."

Following brief oral arguments, Judge LaDriere took the motion under advisement. He gave the attorneys until tomorrow to cite cases on which arguments were based, and said he would study the law governing the scope of a circuit judge's authority in grand jury investigations.

Mrs. Vugrich was arrested the day she ptrformed the illegal operation, Feb. 12, 1953. During the hearings which led up to the order by the Missouri Supreme Court to oust Sheriff Arthur C. Mosley, she testified that Feb. 13, 1953, she paid Bresnahan $1500 in an effort to escape prosecution for the operation.

In the ouster suit filed against Mosley by Attorney General John M. Dalton, it was alleged as one of 10 counts against the sheriff that he was involved in the alleged shakedown. Both Special Commissioner William H. Becker, who presided over the hearings, and the Supreme Court, found Mosley not guilty on this and seven other counts.

Becker found Mosley guilty on two charges, involving carnival gambling and an attempt to collect a reward, and recommended that the sheriff be reprimanded and fined $500. The Supreme Court delivered a finding of guilty on the same two counts.

Last week, counsel for Mosley filed a motion for rehearing of the Supreme Court's decision.



By a Post-Dispatch Photographer.

PETER FERRARA (left) and CHARLES SHAW, attorneys who testified in support of a contention that Mrs. Mary Vugrich had been promised immunity.



MRS. MARY VUGRICH



CIRCUIT JUDGE NOAH WEINSTEIN

DR. CHARLES WINNING DIES; EAST ST. LOUIS PHYSICIAN

Dr. Charles C. Winning, a physician in East St. Louis for 45 years, died of heart disease today at his home, 3000 Audubon place, East St. Louis. He was 69 years old.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Anne Winning, and a son, Charles C. Winning Jr. of Benton, Ark.

Funeral services will be at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Burrus undertaking estabishment, 2525 State street, East St. Louis, with burial in Valhalla Cemetery.

STATE WELFARE DIRECTOR FAVORS FOOD STAMP PLAN

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 26—Enactment of a federal food-stamp law providing for distribution of surplus food commodities to needy persons is preferable to the existing method for distribution of bulk surplus commodities, Proctor N. Carter, director of the State Division of Welfare, said today.

He said he favored legislation for a food-stamp plan as proposed in the House by Representative Leonor K. Sullivan of St. Louis, and in the Senate by Senator Stuart Symington of Missouri.

Under the proposed stamp plan, Carter said, the Division of Welfare could issue food stamps to the needy by sending them with monthly welfare checks mailed to old age pensioners, the blind, dependent children and unemployable persons. The recipient could take the stamps to his grocer and obtain surplus commodities without involved local administrative steps, Carter said.

NIXON TO REPRESENT U.S. AT BRAZIL'S INAUGURATION

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 (AP)—President Eisenhower named Vice President Nixon yesterday to head a 16-member United States delegation to the inauguration of Juscelino Kubitschek as president of Brazil. The inaugural ceremonies are scheduled to start next Monday at Rio de Janeiro and continue through Thursday.

Nixon will leave by plane Sunday and will be accompanied by Mrs. Nixon.

Designated with Nixon as presidential representatives at the inaugural, with the rank of special ambassadors, were: James C. Dunn, United States ambassador to Brazil; Henry F. Holland, assistant secretary of state for inter-American affairs and John B. Hollister, director of the International Co-operation Administration.

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Reg. 98c—For Bathrooms Jonny Mops 69c
5.79—White or Colored Toilet Seats 4.88
2½-Qt. Polished Alum. Pitcher 93c
3-Pc. Unfinished—Child's Wooden Table & Chair Set 4.99
Reg. 1.79 Bronze Mail Boxes 1.33
No. 2 Size—Galvanized Wash Tubs Reg. 2.49 1.99
Reg. 2.29 Wooden Folding Clothes Dryers 1.88
Reg. 2.29—Glamorene Rug Cleaner ½ Gal. 1.88
Close-Out! Electric Irons 2.33
Reg. 4.69 Wooden Folding Ironing Boards 3.77
½ Pint—Aluminum Sauce Pan 11c
Reg. 69c—Long Handle Radiator Brush 48c
Aluminum Cake Decorator 39c
Handy Oven Thermometer 35c
Reg. 1.79—Lambswool Paint Roller with Metal Pan 99c
Reg. 5.00 Large No. 30 Size Food Grinders 3.97
Decorated Metal Waste Baskets 28c
1.25 Padded Sleeve Ironing Boards 88c
1.69 Plastic Kookie Keepers 99c
Instant Light Blow Torch 2.95
60c—12-Ft. Electric Extension Cord 39c
Reg. 1.49 Pint Size Vacuum Bottles 99c
1.19—Flexible Polyethelene Cutlery Trays 77c
5-Cup—Pottery Tea Pots 85c
Reg. 3.50 Yankee Automatic Push Drills 2.88
Bushel Size—Plastic Basket Liners 48c
5-Lb. Bag Bowling Green Lawn Seed 3.69
Metal—With Key Bond Box 1.09
Reg. 2.19—Large 5-Gal. Oil Cans 1.77
Reg. 1.49—Genuine Dust Stop Furnace Filters 1.18

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BARGAIN! 1.05 Armstrong's Heavyweight 12 Ft. Wide Felt Base Linoleum — Armstrong's finest, heaviest weight, 9 or 12 ft. wide, the wide width eliminates seams. Regular 1.05 ____ 88c Sq. Yd.

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$9.98 to $14.98 French Room shoes
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TUNISIAN REBELS REAPPEAR AFTER MONTHS OF PEACE

Chieftains Reforming Bands—Partisans of Native Rivals Fight in Cities.

TUNIS, Tunisia, Jan. 26 (AP)—Isolated rebel bands and grenade-hurling terrorists have begun to reappear in Tunisia after 18 months of faltering progress toward self-government.

Nationalist violence all but ceased until two weeks ago after Pierre Mendes-France, while France's premier made his dramatic flight here in July, 1954, to offer Tunisians a large measure of autonomy.

Habib Bourguiba, popular leader of the nationalist Neo-Destour party, returned from exile to a tumultuous welcome. Moderate nationalist Tahar Ben Amar was named premier, and the two men began negotiating with the French and working at home to improve Tunisia's lot.

Mendes-France's successor, Edgar Faure, carried through to parliamentary approval of a program of partial home-rule last August.

The new setup gave Tunisians considerable control over their home affairs, but the French continue to direct defense and foreign relations for the North African protectorate.

Friction arose when Bourguiba's once close friend in the Neo-Destour, Salah Ben Youssef, refused to go along with anything less than full independence. Ben Youssef began denouncing the agreements with France.

Bourguiba and his moderates appear to be winning over the extremists, but in its year and a half of life, the new government has only begun to deal with the poverty and unemployment besetting many of Tunisia's 3,500,000 people.

For months there have been terrorists along the Tunisian-Algerian frontier. Mostly they were Algerian rebels, but recently they have begun to recruit Tunisians.

In addition, two former rebel chieftains are known to have re-formed their bands in the remote central area of Tunisia. Smaller groups are appearing elsewhere.

There also have been incidents in Tunisia's cities between partisans of Bourguiba and Ben Youssef.

With many troops already tied up chasing Algerian rebels, France has no troops to patrol Tunisia.

29 Nationalists Killed in Clashes in Algeria and Tunisia.

ALGIERS, Algeria, Jan. 26 (AP)—The French said yesterday at least 29 Nationalists have been killed in clashes in Algeria and Tunisia in 24 hours up to yesterday. Two French soldiers were wounded.

Other rebels, however, destroyed three new schools, derailed 15 cars of a train hauling phospates and disrupted communications in the two North African territories.

Authorities said 20 rebels were killed, five wounded and 30 taken prisoner in Algeria. The clashes there largely were confined to the Constantine area in the East. Nine insurgents were killed and 10 taken prisoner in a battle near Gafsa, Tunisia, not far from the Algerian border.

Asian-African U.N. Bloc Urges Solution in Algeria.

UNITED NATIONS, New York, Jan. 26 (AP) — Asian-African delegations to the United Nations expressed hope yesterday the French government would "take expeditious action to find a satisfactory and just solution to the question of Algeria."

They issued a statement saying also the Asian-African group was "gravely concerned that no improvement in the situation has taken place" in Algeria, where French forces and nationalist rebels have been fighting for 14 months.

FORD FOUNDATION RECEIVES $642,600,000 FOR ITS STOCK

DETROIT, Jan. 26 (AP)—A check for $642,600,000 was handed to the Ford Foundation today. It was the final act in the recent public sale of 10,200,000 shares of Ford Motor Co. stock.

The certified check represented the foundation's share of the proceeds of the sale. It was handed to H. Rowan Gaither Jr., president of the foundation, by Charles R. Blyth, president of Blyth & Co. Blyth represented a nation-wide group of underwriters who handled the stock sale.

The difference between the amount of the check and the total yield of the stock sale at the originally fixed price of $64.50, represents the syndicate's fee for underwriting the gigantic transaction.

The offering brought in a total of $657,900,000. Underwriting discounts and commissions of $1.50 a share totaled $15,300,000, leaving $642,600,000 for the foundation.

Symington Calls Partnership Principle for Power Faulty

Under M'Kay's Proposal Private Interests Could Own Facilities That Government Built.

Senator Stuart Symington (Dem.) of Missouri today attacked the so-called "partnership principle" under which private interests would be permitted to own and operate hydro-electric facilities at Government-built dams.

He said the partnership concept, proposed by Secretary of the Interior Douglas McKay, was faulty because it placed on one partner, the American people, the obligation of building the facility while the other partner got the benefit at no risk.

"Such a philosophy," Symington told a final session of the National Rural Electric Co-operative Association at Kiel Auditorium, "abandons the multi-purpose development of our nation's rivers, as laid down by Theodore Roosevelt."

Rate 'Yardstick.'

Symington said the Tennessee Valley Authority had provided a power rates "yardstick" against which the fairness of private utility rates could be measured. This has had a healthy and stimulating effect, he said.

On the other hand, the Senator told the farm group he did not believe the Government should supply all the nation's power needs, and he did not "mean to imply necessarily that TVA should expand beyond its present boundaries."

At this point, Symington departed from his prepared text to add that he would favor expansion of TVA if private utilities and the Southwestern Power Administration, a federal agency, failed to co-operate with rural electric co-operation.

Symington said he thought the Government, the rural electrical co-operatives and private utilities could and should work together in harmony for maximum hydro-electric development of the nation.

He cited as an example that Union Electric Co. in St. Louis was presently trying to work out the expanding power problem of three rural co-operatives along with their leaders.

The Federal Power Commission's decision to permit development of the Hell's Canyon dam site in the northwest by Idaho Power Co. was scored by Symington, who termed it fundamental that the hydro-electric capacity of a river system should be developed by the Government "if that is the best way to provide for maximum economic development of the entire system."

He also said the Government should build transmission lines if a fair price for the electricity produced could not be obtained otherwise. He said lack of transmission lines had forced sale of power from the Canyon Ferry dam in Montana at below the rate that would repay taxpayers on the investment.

Dam Project Backed.

As the four-day session closed, convention delegates adopted resolutions calling for expansion of the federal power development program, indorsing the federal high dam project for Hell's Canyon, defending TVA and attacking activities of the Hoover Commission, private utilities and Secretary McKay.

One resolution urged legislation that would prevent power companiees from deducting, for tax purposes, the cost of what the association described as "propaganda designed to prejudice public opinion against the nation's power development program and the rural electric co-operatives."

Another called for defeat of proposed laws intended to carry out recommendations of the Hoover Commission with respect to the Rural Electrification Administration. Still another called for a congressional investigation of the Federal Power Commission.

The association charged that the Secretary of the Interior had "consistently refused to carry out the provisions of the Flood Control Act of 1944" in disposing of power at federal hydro-electric projects. The law gives co-operatives preference in purchasing electricity.

Confusion in All Directions.

SALEM, Ore. (INS)—Smith E. West, whose middle name is East, was arrested by Salem police while driving north and, as a result, $5 went south. He was fined that amount for running through a red light signal.

SACRED BULL IN MALAYA CHARGES CROWD, 10 HURT

SINGAPORE, Jan. 26 (UP)—A sacred bull drawing a silver chariot at the head of a religious procession charged into a crowd of spectators in Penang, Malaya, today, starting a general stampede of people.

Ten persons, including two children, were injured when gored by the bull or trampled by the crowd.

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Garden equipment
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Kitchen furniture
Kitchen cabinets, sinks
Lamps, lighting fixtures
Mattresses, box springs
Pictures and mirrors
Power tools
Radios, television, phonographs
Ranges, electric and gas
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Venetian blinds
Washing machines
Water heaters

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$201 to $250	$12	$551 to $600	$26
$251 to $300	$14	$601 to $650	$28
$301 to $350	$16	$651 to $700	$30
$351 to $400	$18	$701 to $800	$35
$401 to $450	$20	$801 to $900	$40
$451 to $500	$22	$901 to $1000	$45

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2569 WOODSON ROAD
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Data Brown Gave Police May Have Caused Murder

Continued From Page One.

across the street from his home at 4562 Holly avenue about 6:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Body Found in Alley.

His body, with two bullet wounds in the head and one in the neck, was found shortly afterwards in an alley between Margaretta and San Francisco avenues, just west of Fair avenue, within six blocks of his house.

Police learned that Brown went to a polling place at 4326 West Florissant avenue to vote on the state bond issue proposal just a few minutes before he drove home in his Cadillac.

His wife and one or two of their four children saw the car pull up, Brown alight and then another machine drive up and stop beside Brown's automobile.

Not attributing any significance to the incident at the moment, the family merely noted that some men, apparently two, got out of the other car and conversed with Brown in the middle of the one-way street.

Wife Made Phone Call.

When Brown failed to enter the house after about 30 minutes, Mrs. Brown, becoming concerned, telephoned to John Toman, operator of an automobile repair shop at 112 South Jefferson avenue.

Brown, an attorney, had taken another lawyer, John B. Sharpe, who shared offices with him at 705 Olive street, to the repair shop shortly after 5 p.m. to pick up Sharpe's automobile. Brown and Sharpe left in their own cars about 6 p.m.

Mrs. Brown asked Toman, a friend of the family, if her husband had returned to his shop. She said she thought, at first, that he had decided to go to a polling place to vote with friends, but became worried when he failed to return. Toman said he had not seen Brown since about 6 p.m. Shortly afterwards, police arrived and informed Mrs. Brown her husband had been found murdered.

Authorities believe Brown must have known at least one of the men in the automobile in which he was taken away. They feel that, with his experience, he would have made an attempt to get away even if he had been ordered to enter the second machine at pistol point.

Brown's firms had been offering a $200 premium recently for the privilege of installing their vending machines in especially lucrative places in the St. Louis area, the Post-Dispatch was told.

This would bring it into direct competition with such firms as the Anthony Novelty Co., headed by Vitale, which has also started to branch out on a large scale recently.

Brown and a close associate (Buster) Wortman were reported to have organized a tobacco firm on the East Side which made truckload shipments to Wortman's Paddock Bar. These associations with the Wortman group placed him in an unfavorable light with the Vitale faction on this side of the river.

No business will be conducted at tomorrow's scheduled session of the Board of Aldermen, for which Brown had been parliamentarian since 1949 at a salary of $482 a month.

The body is at the Arthur J. Donnelly undertaking establishment, 3840 Lindell boulevard. Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 9 a.m. at Holy Rosary Catholic Church, Clarence and Margaretta avenues, with burial in Calvary Cemetery.

"Affront to St. Louis.

The killing of Brown was described today by James W. Connor, operating director of the St. Louis Crime Commission, as "an affront and a challenge to the citizens of St. Louis generally and the police department in particular."

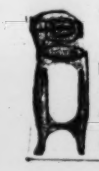
Connor said: "The after-the-fact investigation into the gangland murder of lawyer Robert L. Brown conducted by the detective bureau's homicide squad, assisted by ather officers, again illustrates the need in the St. Louis police department for a properly-supported intelligence unit like that established in Los Angeles in 1950.

"Relieved of other time-consuming enforcement duties, specially-trained, adept personnel attached to such a unit would have amassed a great deal of confidential information about Mr. Brown and certain racketeer-dominated phases of the vending machine business."

The police board recently rejected the proposal for establishment of an intelligence unit in the department here.

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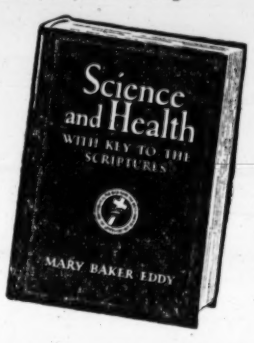

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TOP INTERIOR AID DENIES 'TIMBER GRAB' CHARGES

Continued From Page One.

that the Land Management Bureau had put the Forest Service up to objecting to the claims and that certain documents, including favorable assay reports, were not included in the case file.

A check of the records, he said, showed "it was perfectly obvious to any lawyer that the evidence of the claimants was not in the file and that on the state of the record as it then existed, judgment on the claimants' evidence could not be made."

Davis said he was "frankly puzzled" as to how to proceed "in view of the substantial delays and the muddled state of the record."

He said he rejected the "first and most obvious alternative" of asking the Bureau of Land Management to start the proceedings anew because "the "same suspicions and hostile attitudes would be present and this course would simply defer any final disposition of the case another period of years."

Settlement of the matter in the courts, he said, was discussed but considered "legally impractical." Finally he decided on a third alternative—"to get some independent assay of the minerals, if any, on these claims from some disinterested agency that was not party to any of the previous controversy."

This decision, he testified, was to use services of the Bureau of Mines, which is a part of the Interior Department.

"Very Common Practice."

He said selection of an assay house which was "mutually acceptable" to the claimants and the bureau, as required by his instructions, also was "a very common practice." The A. W. Williams Inspection Co., of Mobile, Ala., was selected. The McDonalds have had many business dealings with the Williams company.

In this case, he said, it seemed "particularly appropriate in view of the friction and disagreement that there had been between the Bureau of Land Management, the Forest Service and the claimants."

Referring to an accusation by Senator W. Kerr Scott (Dem.), North Carolina, that he had made up his mind to grant the patents before seeing the field report on the new assays, Davis said he had before him all the information which was required.

He said he had obtained a duplicate copy of the assay report from the McDonalds and had verified it by telephone with R. N. Appling Jr., Bureau of Mines representative in the final sampling, who had the government's copy of the report in Grants Pass, Ore.

"At the time it (the decision) did not occur to me to have been in any manner more expeditious than the occasion warranted," Davis said. "If the assays were accepted as authentic, that terminated the controversy."

Tells of 5-Year Pressure.

At this point, Davis referred to "constant pressure for action on this matter through the whole five-year period that it had been pending."

He cited letters which he said were written by Representative Frank Boykin (Dem.), Alabama, "highly endorsing the McDonald family and repeatedly asserting they were being abused and were being damaged by delay and urging that prompt action was necessary."

Other letters, he said, were received from Representative Harris Ellsworth (Rep.), Oregon, "directed toward urging some kind of a termination of this controversy and avoiding further continued delays."

Calls and letters from Ellsworth and his secretary, H. S. Garber, "were similar to dozens of other calls" received from members of Congress when matters involving constituents are pending before the department, Davis said.

Mining law, he said, provides that a patent must be issued to anyone who stakes out a claim, proves he has a valid discovery of minerals and does $500 in development work.

"It is just that clear," Davis added. "There is no reference to timber in the mining laws; whether there is much, little, or no timber makes no difference as a matter of law."

At the conclusion of Davis's statement, Senator Frank A. Barrett (Rep.), Wyoming, sitting in on the hearing, criticized the subcommittee, telling Davis his testimony had "blown out of the water the so-called charges against you."

Barrett said there had been "much discussion" at a closed meeting of the Interior Committee of the subcommittee's actions.

The full committee, he said, decided "that this committee shall stand abolished and washed-up" after it completes the Sarena hearing.

"After all the charges are heard and completely disproven—as your (Davis's) statement does—this committee will be dead as a doornail," Barrett asserted.

J. R. PETERSON HEADS GROUP FOR RIVERFRONT EXPOSITION

J. R. Peterson, general manager of Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., was appointed chairman of the Design and Construction Committee for the Mid-America Jubilee, riverfront exposition, it was announced today.

The exposition, sponsored by City-Country Cavalcade, Inc., will be presented throughout next September. Chosen to assist Peterson was Robert Burns, also of the telephone firm. The committee will make recommendations about construction, materials, resources, contractors and technical personnel for the

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Our embroidered straws sparkle prettily, now into spring 4.98

From a collection of varied silhouettes, to put on this minute! Textured straw glitters with rhinestones, is covered with dainty circlets of straw embroidery. White, black, coffee, navy, pink.

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CLAYTON, Forsyth Level

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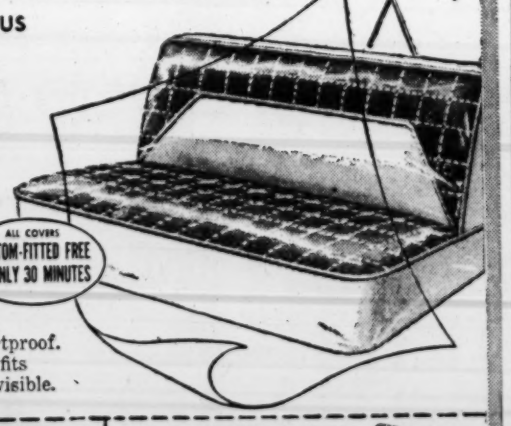
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Flattering high bodice line emphasizes the beautifully shaped lines of a princess sheath. Narrow white ribbon trimmed, the empire line is marked by a single jewel. Navy or black. 7-13, 29.95

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Slim skirt, solid colors ___ **5.98**

C., D. Patch-pocket blouse, box-pleat skirt, print or solid, 10-18. Blouse, **3.98.** Skirt ___ **7.98**

E., F. Tailored print shirt, tapered solid pedal pushers, 10-18, each **5.98**

G., H. Walking shorts, 10-20 **4.98**
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Companion jacket in lemon, beige, powder blue, 10-18 ___ **7.98**

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2 HURT IN HOTEL FIRE AT STE. GENEVIEVE

Injured Sliding Down Ropes —7 Guests Driven Into Freezing Weather.

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

STE. GENEVIEVE, Mo., Jan. 26—Fire raced through the 18-room Audubon Hotel here early today forcing seven persons to flee into below-freezing weather. Two persons were injured escaping from the burning building in the heart of the downtown section.

Chief of Police Harry O. Wilder said flames were discovered about 4 a.m. by a hotel employee who ran through the building awaking sleeping guests. Those injured were hurt sliding down ropes from their rooms to the street. They were taken to a hospital in nearby Perryville, Mo.

Shortly after the fire started, apparently on the second floor of the two-story brick structure, the roof caved in, sending showers of sparks and burning embers into the air. Crowds gathered despite the early hour and were held back by police.

Water from hoses quickly froze on the outside of the building and on sidewalks, hampering firemen.

Firemen estimated damage at $75,000. Most of the hotel's rooms were on the second floor, which was destroyed. On the first floor are a restaurant, bar and cleaning establishment, which were damaged by water and ice. Cause of the fire was not immediately determined. Ste. Genevieve is 54 miles south of St. Louis.

SYMINGTON CALLS FLOOD CONTROL DELAY INCREDIBLE

Special to the Post-Dispatch

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26—Senator Stuart Symington (Dem.), of Missouri, complained today of "incredible delay" in the $130,000,000 St. Louis flood control project.

In a letter to Maj. Gen. E. C. Itschner, assistant chief of engineers for civil works, Symington asked why the Corps of Engineers had allocated only $101,000 for the fiscal year starting next July 1 to start planning the St. Louis project.

Symington noted that the corps had told him last summer that $1,200,000 would be required for advance planning, including $600,000 in the next fiscal year. "At the rate of $101,000 per year, it would require 12 years to complete the advance planning alone," he wrote.

Wind Tunnel Tests Disclose Causes of 18 Plane Crashes

Aeronautical Scientists Meeting Here Are Told of Results of On-the-Ground Studies of Engines.

Tests of jet engines in wind tunnels at the Arnold Engineering Development Center, Tullahoma, Tenn., have disclosed reasons for engine failures which resulted in 18 crashes of military planes, John T. Shea, special assistant to the director of the firm which operates the center, said here last night.

Shea spoke at a meeting of the St. Louis section of the Institute of Aeronautical Sciences at the Congress Hotel. The development center, which is still under construction although portions have been operating for more than a year, is managed by ARO, Inc., a subsidiary of Sverdrup & Parcel, Inc., St. Louis enginering firm.

Engines Run to Destruction.

Two engines of the same model were tested at the center for the manufacturer, Shea said. They were run to complete destruction, with explosion of the engines in the test cells occurring well beyond design limits of the engine.

"The manufacturer was dubious of the results when they were first forwarded to him several months ago," Shea said. "We recently received a letter from the manufacturer, however, saying that detailed analysis of the results had disclosed the cause of 23 failures of engines installed in planes. These had, in turn, resulted in the crash of 18 planes.

"The significant thing about this is that it shows conclusively that we are able through tests on the ground, to pinpoint weaknesses that previously were obtainable only through hazardous and tremendously expensive flight testing or through long experience with an engine. When these two engines were operating in the test cells we could see the failure developing and trace its progress.

Basis for Re-Design.

"In another series of tests at the center an airframe manufacturer received results which were used as the basis for redesign of certain portions of two advanced type fighter planes. Performance of both was improved through the changes."

The Tullahoma installation, which has been described as possibly the most elaborate wind tunnel center in the world, was designed for the Air Force's Air Research and Development Command by Sverdrup & Parcel. Construction under way or authorized will bring the cost to $253,000,000, and in addition about $12,000,000 worth of equipment seized in Germany following World War II has been installed.

Another feature of last night's program was a panel discussion of wind tunnel functions and needs. Participants included Demetrious Zonars, chief of the Air Force 10-foot transonic tunnel at Dayton, O.; Hugh E. Gardenier, project manager of the transonic branch of the Arnold center; William H. Rivers, Sverdrup & Parcel project engineer for wind tunnels, and Robert H. Belt, chief of wind tunnel testing for McDonnell Aircraft Corp.

All agreed there is a critical need for additional wind tunnels, particularly those operating at and beyond the speed of sound. At present, they pointed out, much of the operating time of tunnels of the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics is occupied with production and developing tests instead of the pure research for which they were intended. This may result, they said, in hindering the design of advanced aircraft types five or 10 years hence.

Auriol to Visit Moscow.

MOSCOW, Jan. 26 (AP)—The Soviet Government said yesterday Vincent Auriol, ex-president of France, will arrive in Moscow Feb. 28 at the invitation of Klimenti Voroshilov, chairman of the presidium of the Supreme Soviet.

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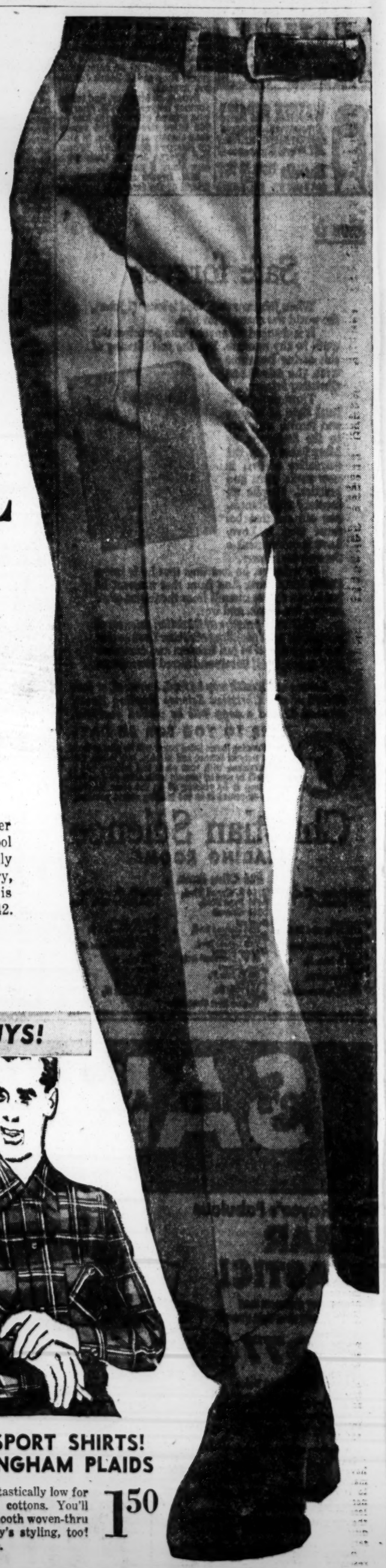
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DECREE FORCES I.B.M. TO CHANGE TRADE PRACTICES

Firm Settles Anti-Trust Action by Agreeing to Sell as Well as Rent Machines.

The New York Times News Service. (Copyright, 1956, by the New York Times Co.)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26—International Business Machines Corp. agreed yesterday to a sweeping anti-trust decree which will force changes in some of its long-established business practices.

Under the decree I.B.M. will have to offer for outright sale tabulating machines and electronic computers which have been available on only a rental basis for the last 25 years.

I.B.M. must also license all its patents, and patents acquired or applied for in the next five years, for "tabulating and electronic data processing machines, tabulating cards and card manufacturing machinery."

Some of these patents will have to be licensed royalty-free, the others for "reasonable" rates.

I.B.M. common stock lost $13 a share today when it opened at $385 on the New York Stock Exchange. The loss later widened to $19 a share. During 1955-56, the stock hit a high price of $450 and a low of $349.

Consent Decree Signed.

Attorney General Herbert Brownell Jr. announsed that the consent decree, drafted in negotiation with I.B.M. lawyers, had been signed in United States District Court in New York.

He said that in view of "the recent developments of the revolutionary electronic machines . . . it is expected that the action will have far-reaching effects upon major segments of the business world."

It was the second major anti-trust action announced in two days. Tuesday the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. agreed to a settlement requiring it to license all past, present and future patents and to make some changes in its business structure.

Stanley N. Barnes, chief of the Justice Department's anti-trust division, said the A.T. & T. and I.B..M decrees "supplement each other." He said he regards those two cases and a pending Government anti-trust suit against the Radio Corporation of America "as part of one program to open up the electronics field."

"No Admission of Guilt."

In New York Thomas J. Watson Jr., president of I.B.M., said the company's consent to the judgment was "not an admission of any violation of the anti-trust laws." He conceded that some terms of the decree were "severe" but said others would require no major change in "long-standing company policies."

The consent decree ends a civil anti-trust suit brought by the Government against I.B.M. in 1952. The complaint at that time charged that I.B.M. "unlawfully restrained and monopolized the tabulating industry." It said that the company owned and refused to sell about 90 per cent of all tabulating machines in the United States and manufactured 90 per cent of the tabulating cards used.

At the time the Government estimated I.B.M.'s annual return from rental of the machines at $100,000,000. Government lawyers said yesterday that the figure is now about $250,000,000 a year.

Terms of Decree.

Under the terms of the decree I.B.M. must:

1. Offer for sale "in perpetuity" all types of tabulating and electronic computing machines that it manufactures, at a price bearing a "reasonable" relationship to rental charges.
2. Give present lessees of the machines an option to buy them.
3. Service machines sold to others, and provide parts for them.
4. Sell used I.B.M. machines to second-hand dealers.
5. License its tabulating patents and provide "technical know-how" to the licensees.
6. Offer for sale certain machines and paper stock needed to manufacture tabulating cards, including a unique I.B.M. rotary press.
7. Furnish repair and replacement parts to repair shops, and supply some technical training and manuals.
8. Not require purchasers of I.B.M., machines to contract for I.B.M. maintenance service.
9. Avoid any tie-in sales or International sales allocation agreements.

Card Manufacturing.

In addition, the company will have to sell enough of its card-manufacturing facilities in 1963 to bring its share of the business down to 50 per cent, unless I.B.M. can then convince the courts that competitive conditions make this step unnecessary.

Barnes said these terms represent most of what the Government hoped for in bringing its anti-trust action against I.B.M.

As to the question of why the company should agree to such a settlement ,some lawyers suggested the answer was connected with a pending $90,000,000 anti-trust suit against I.B.M. by the Sperry-Rand Corp. The suit, filed last month, charged that I.B.M. injured Sperry-Rand by monopolistic practices in the tabulator industry.

If I.B.M. had let the Government suit go to trial and lost the case, that judgment could have been used as evidence against it in the private Sperry-Rand suit. Consent decrees may not be used as evidence in another suit.

Range of Rentals.

The I.B.M. machines covered by the decree range from a manual punch card that rents for $250 a year trying to advance electronic machines that I.B.M. now rents for more than $500,000 a year.

Brownell said the machines "are of vital importance to the solution of control and planning aspects of economic, administrative, materiel and personnel problems x x x especially among such organizations as large consumer public utilities, banks and life insurance companies, manufacturing and publishing concerns and agencies of federal, state and municipal government, including the Defense Department."

The design of advanced weapons involves the use of electronic computers, and some form of computer is often a part of the weapon itself. The growing use of the devices in industry has lead to the term automation, describing control of production by "electric brains" rather than men.

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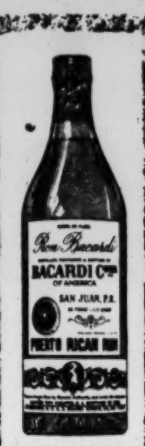
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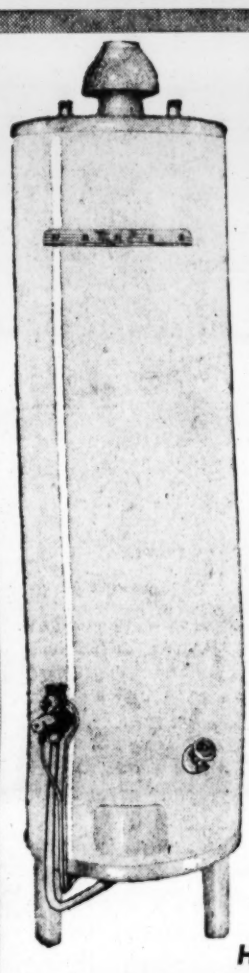
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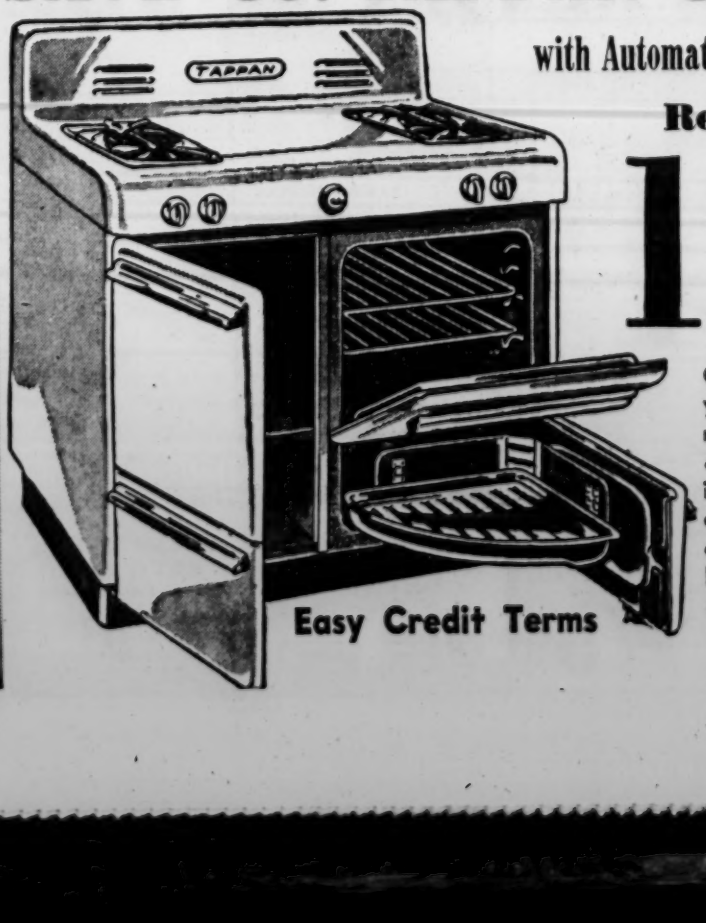
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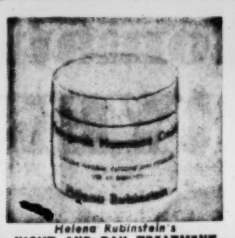
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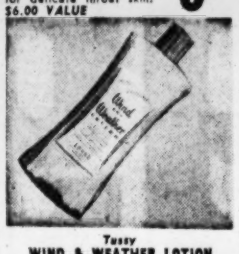
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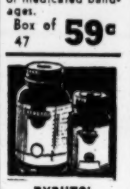
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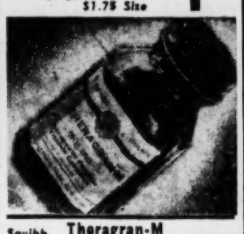
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50,000 DODGE MISSOURI STATE TAX ON INCOMES

State Estimates Number Might Be as High as 75,000—Checking on U.S. Filings.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 26—Between 50,000 and 75,000 Missourians subject to the state income tax still are doging filing of tax returns, the Department of Revenue estimated yesterday, as its income tax unit made plans for further checking of evasions this year.

T. R. Allen, supervisor of the income tax unit, said checking of evasions in 1955 brought in about 20,000 delinquent tax returns, but much investigation work remained.

Comparison of tax data obtained by the state last year by photographing about 800,000 of the federal income tax returns filed in Missouri in 1954 for 1953 income, with state records, probably will continue through most of this year, Allen said. This was done by arrangement with federal income tax officials.

Much of the federal information remains to be examined, the supervisor said, "and we have not reaped the full reward for the activity."

About 1,400,000 federal income tax returns were filed in Missouri in 1954, for 1953 income, it was said. But the state photographed only those federal returns which showed income that would be subject to the state income tax. State exemptions are higher than the federal allowances.

A total of 619,000 state returns were filed in Missouri last year, Allen said, an increase of about 69,000 over the number filed in 1954.

State income taxes collected last year totaled $31,117,735, Allen said, an increase of $4,187,282 over the collections in 1954. Allen said no estimate was available on how much of the increase represented delinquent payments.

FEDERAL LABOR OFFICIAL TALKS AT TRAINING SESSION

W. C. Christensen, deputy director of the bureau of apprenticeship of the United States Department of Labor, addressed a session of the seventh annual conference on training in business, industry and government today at Washington University.

The conference is sponsored by the St. Louis Chapter of the American Society of Training Directors and Washington University's School of Business and Public Administration and University College, adult education division.

Other speakers at the one-day conference included Dr. Milton Gordon, associate director of the management center of Marquette University; Edward F. Ruder of Angelica Uniform Co., and the Rev. Charles F. Penniman, director of the Educational Center of the Episcopal Diocese.

Sentenced



—Associated Press Wirephoto.
ARTHUR R. BROWN

WOMAN'S KILLER SENTENCED TO DIE

Jury Condemns Murderer of Kansas City Auto Dealer's Wife.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 26 (AP)—Death in the gas chamber was decreed yesterday for Arthur Ross Brown who robbed, criminally attacked and murdered Mrs. Wilma Allen, wife of a Kansas City automobile dealer.

A U.S. district jury, impaneled only to decide Brown's punishment, took just 35 minutes to recommend death. Judge Charles Whittaker set Feb. 24 for the execution of the 30-year-old ex-convict who offered no defense. Brown had pleaded guilty to violating the federal kidnaping act.

The Government, in demanding the death penalty, read into the court record the chain of events beginning with abduction of Mrs. Allen, 34, as she left a southside beauty shop about noon Aug. 4. The evidence was from FBI agents who said Brown told them how he had forced the woman to drive to a lonely field in nearby Kansas, attacked her and shot her to death.

Brown showed little emotion during the trial and at sentencing. He had been declared sane by three court appointed psychiatrists.

Brown's confession said his choice of Mrs. Allen was purely by chance. Looking for someone who might have money, she appeared a likely prospect, he told the FBI. He got only $50.

ADVERTISEMENT



Japanese Americans Call St. Louis a Friendly Haven

Leaders of Nisei Community Say Many Uprooted in War Have Chosen to Stay Here.

Americans of Japanese ancestry, uprooted from their West Coast homes by the government's decision in 1942 to move all Japanese inland as a security measure, have found the St. Louis area a "friendly" haven. Many have settled here permanently.

Three leaders of the local Nisei community, Richard T. Henmi, George Hasegawa and Joseph Tanaka, estimated today there are now about 300 Japanese-Americans in the area.

That figure represents a drop from the 1945 peak of 450, swollen by many who were here as students and have since moved to other cities and some first-generation Japanese-Americans—known as Issei—who have returned to their original West Coast homeland.

Substantial Increase.

But the present number represents a substantial increase from the half-dozen families which Tanaka recalls from his boyhood days. Tanaka, a native St. Louisan, is an industrial designer who lives with his family at 1513 Ridgewood drive, Crestwood.

Among the newcomers are Henmi, a 32-year-old architect who heads the local chapter of the Japanese American Citizens' League, and Hasegawa, 36, of 8141 Manchester road, Brentwood, a civil engineer who, like Tanaka, is a former president of the group.

Henmi, who now lives at 221 Couch avenue, Kirkwood, came to St. Louis "more or less accidentally" to study at Washington University, from an assembly center at Fresno, Calif., where he and his family had been interned.

He decided to make his permanent home here, he said, "because the opportunities are better here, and because there is less prejudice here—definitely a friendly feeling."

The prejudice in California, Henmi added, was present before as well as during World War II. He and Hasegawa, who have been back since the war to visit their families, said things are better there now, but some prejudice remains.

"We're most of us philosophical now about the relocation program," Henmi said. "We think it's worked out for the best, for us."

Hasegawa pointed out that while this feeling is generally shared by the Nisei—the second-generation Japanese-Americans who make up the great majority of those who remained here—it is not the attitude of the Issei, many of whom are still bitter about the government decision which forced them to leave their homes and their businesses.

"It was a matter of their being uprooted and going to what they felt was the hinterland—they felt their whole life had been disrupted," Tanaka added. "A number of those families have gone back to the coast—but the younger people have stayed."

Opposed to Ghettos.

Hasegawa said St. Louis, or cities farther east, were the choice of most Japanese-Americans of his generation. He added: "Before the war the Japanese clustered in big ghettos, on the West Coast. I don't think that's the thing to do; I think it's better if we have our population dispersed."

All three Japanese-American leaders interviewed felt their children were "better integrated" with the American way of life than they themselves had been as youngsters. Japanese is no longer the language of the home, although Hasegawa said he and his wife occasionally speak a few words of Japanese to each other "when we don't want our daughter to understand what we're saying."

However, these Japanese-Americans said they are also making an effort to teach their children the best of the Japanese heritage, and to insure that such arts as flower arrangement and Japanese cooking do not disappear during the course of the Americanization process.

Japanese Food.

The Hasegawas serve Japanese food twice a week; Tanaka said his wife prepares a Japanese meal "only when we have guests over." Henmi said that at his house the cooking is "mixed" — partly Oriental, partly American.

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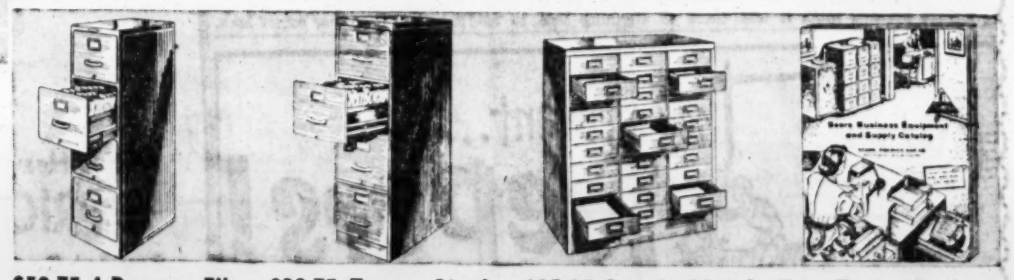
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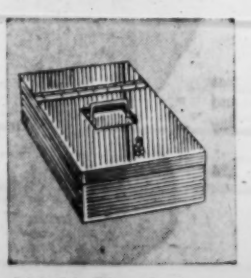
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Partial Transcript of President's Press Conference

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 (AP).

Following is a partial stenographic transcript of President Eisenhower's press conference yesterday covering various political questions and the school construction bill:



—Associated Press Wirephotos.

Words are supplemented with gestures as PRESIDENT EISENHOWER amiably discusses of the points raised in his press conference at Washington yesterday.

Marvin Arrowsmith, Associated Press—Mr. President, if you should decide to seek re-election, would you favor Vice President Nixon as your running mate aagin?

The President—Well, my admiration, respect, and deep affection for Mr. Nixon, I think, are well known.

Now, I have never talked to him under any circumstances as to what his future is to be or what he wants it to be, and until I confer with him I wouldn't have anything to say.

Edward T. Folliard, Washington Post and Times Herald—Mr. President, this is in the interests of clarity . . . you said until you confer with him you would have nothing to say. It sort of seems to me to imply that you would confer with him.

The President—Well, this is what I said: I will confer with Vice President Nixon no matter what my own decision is because, as I told you, he has my respect, my admiration. Never has there been a Vice President so well-versed in the activities of Government. He has attended every important meeting. He has gone to numerous nations, been widely and favorably accepted in those nations; so I wouldn't possibly move on anything that affected his future until I knew his desires, and I don't. I don't know his desires at all."

Merriman Smith, United Press—Mr. President, Secretary Dulles says he is trying to avoid having certain matters involving foreign affairs disputed in the coming national campaign. We have heard mention that among these matters is the Israeli-Arab situation.

Do you think it is possible, sir, to exclude specific issues from a national campaign; and do you think it should be done?

The President—Well, you ask a very large question, and then put it in a very small frame. (Laughter.)

Now, this is what I believe, and I think that Secretary Dulles and I are in complete accord on this—I know we are—that the great principals and policies that guide wour foreign relationships should be absolutely a bipartisan affair, so that other countries do not have to fear too much a change in the executive—in the political party occupying the executive branch of government.

When it comes to many things as to method or personalities—for example, many people may not think that I have the personality or the proper approach to other individuals in handling very delicate problems. If they do think so, it is certainly their privilege to criticize and to try to make the change.

But when we are coming and talking about the policies, the aims and purposes and the aspirations of the United States and the methods, the broad methods, by which we are pursuing those, those are the things that I think should be above politics.

Now, when you take a specific question such as the one you mentioned, where does it belong, in policy or just in the personal ideas of an individual?

So there I wouldn't attempt to answer it in those terms. But I think my position is clear on it.

James B. Reston, New York Times—. . . In your press conference in Florida, I believe you said that you had all the factors about your political future marshaled in order in your mind.

I wonder if you could indicate to us what those factors were, and in what order?

The President—"Well, I will tell you, Mr. Reston, I won't take the time except to say this: We are not talking now about a man who has been ill and who has had, let's say, a full year to decide what he can do in the next four years.

I have been—I think it was yesterday it was four months since I had this illness that started all this type of questioning.

Now, I have to guess as to the next five years, and the problem is what will be the effect on the presidency, not on me, and that is the problem; and you can yourself, without any long dissertation here, just lay out all of the factors of the energy, the intensity with which you can attack your problems, the zip and the zest that you can take into conferences when you have to get something done for the good of the United States.

Now, this morning maybe I may feel very zestful, but I do know that I have had an attack.

Now, that is my problem, and I hope I am not going to dillydally too long about it.

Edward Jamieson Milne, Providence Journal—Mr. President, one further question on health, sir. Is health now the only problem with which you are wrestling with respect to your future decisions or are there still some other factors?

The President—I think you asked a question that no one can answer. If you take into question your own health, you begin to think of a lot of things, and they are all pertinent. So I think that it is—I don't think I can answer that.

Laurence H. Byrd, Chicago Tribune—Could you tell us how you might plan to make your announcement on your political plans? Will it be at a press conference? Will it be a speech?

The President—Well, I suppose it will be just as dramatic as I can make it. (Laughter). I must tell you, though, that is one thing I haven't given any thought to.

Martin S. Hayden, Detroit News—Mr. President, I am sure you will recall, sir, that these questions as to your political future were going on before you went to Denver and became ill.

I wonder now, sir, if you could take the lid off and tell us, sir, what your intentions were then, if you had any intentions? (Laughter).

The President—You'd really have me in a jackpot if my answer then was, No.

Charles W. Roberts, Newsweek—Sir, if you don't seek reelection, would you attempt to pick your successor or would you favor a wide-open convention? (Laughter).

The President—Well, I think that until we answer the first question, let's don't go beyond that.

Andrew F. Tully Jr., Scripps-Howard—Mr. President, I hope I can get away with this question—(laughter)—I . . . just want you to say yes or no to this: Do any members of your family object to your running again, sir?

The President—No.

Edward P. Morgan, American Broadcasting Co. — Mr. President, have you now set a date for your February medical examination, and is it safe to assume that you will not announce your intentions regarding '56 until after that examination takes place?

The President—I don't think there is anything safe to assume about any of my impulses. (Laughter).

But I will say this: I asked the doctors myself when they wanted to hold this examination, because I am hopefully looking forward to a little southern trip, and they told me they thought it would be possibly before the middle of February; they thought it would most likely be before the middle of February.

Robert E. Clark, International News Service — Chief Justice Warren is one of those mentioned as a possible Republican candidate if you decide not to run.

There is a school of thought, however, that it is bad policy under our form of government for the Chief Justice to return to active politics.

Can you tell us how you feel about this view with particular application to Mr. Warren?

The President—Well, I can only say—I will answer that, if you will pardon a personal allusion.

The second I was nominated by the Republican party, I resigned from the Army; but the day I left Europe I retired from the Army, and went without pay until nominated, and then I resigned.

Now, I just don't believe we ought to cross over, we oughtn't to get military and the civil powers tangled up. We shouldn't get too great a confusion between politics and the Supreme Court.

We want to be—I will put it this way: On every official there lies a responsibility to do his part in keeping these separations and keeping each part of the organization, each part of the government, respected in the eyes of the people.

Clark R. Mollenhoff, Des Moines Register—Mr. President, within the last week some Middle Western Congressmen have been at the White House discussing the low pork prices and beef prices, and stating some things about the drastic political situation that exists.

I wonder if you could tell us what you think about the political situation surrounding this farm problem, and if you think it is a real problem for the Republican party or if it is just imaginary?

The President—Oh, of course, any time any group believes and, particularly, with reason, that they are falling behind the average of the—of the nation in their returns they are getting for their products, there is trouble. We ought to do something about it.

The depressed areas are just another example of the same thing we are talking about. So, since in all these latter years governmental action has had so much to do with some of these things, of course, there is a problem presented to every political leader. The problem is to solve it for the good of the United States, and just that one factor, and that is the problem that is always there.

Folliard—Mr. President, last year, if I remember correctly, you opposed an anti-segregation amendment to a military reserve bill. I think you said it was extraneous.

How would you feel about an anti-segregation amendment to the school construction bill?

The President—Some of you seem to have a genius this morning for asking questions that take a great deal of explanation, rather than merely to say yes or no. These things aren't that simple.

Now, when it comes to my devotion to the Constitution, what it provides, my devotion to the decisions of the Supreme Court, particularly when they are unanimous, I hope, is complete.

I believe in the equality of opportunities for every citizen of the United States.

Now, it isn't though quite as simple as that. If we go to the other end and begin to talk about laws, I believe that every law, every important bill, and every important purpose from Congress should be in a bill of its own, so that we don't get a confusion of issues, and, therefore, don't know for what we are voting or what we are not voting for.

The Supreme Court, in reaching its decision as to what the law was, provided, and specifically provided, there be a gradual implementation, and referred it back to the district courts, so that it would be gradual.

But, in the meantime, the need of the American children for schools is right now, immediately, today. So I think there should be nothing that is put on this thing that delays the construction of the bill.

Now, when you come down through to ask a man to vote against something that he believes to be in furtherance of constitutional provisions, then you have got a tough one. But I just think they ought to be—that is the way I would handle it, to put it very clearly, because we want the schools now, and as much as the decision of the Supreme Court must be implemented, they said themselves, implemented gradually, because they recognize the deep ruts of prejudices and attitudes that have been built up, and emotionalism that have been built up over the years in the problem.

Folliard—Mr. President, I gather then that you think the school construction bill should be freed of any amendment that might block it?

The President—This is what I believe? The school construction bill should be passed.

Now, if Congress wants to put the other on, and does it, I will understand why they are doing it. But I just simply say, let's get the school bill; that is what I want.

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MISSOURI SUES TO OUST RISS TRUCKING FIRMS

Dalton Charges Companies Violated Laws, Deprived State of $750,000 Revenue.

By BOYD F. CARROLL
Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 26—Suit to oust Riss & Co. of Kansas City, Mo., large interstate truck line operator, and an affiliated equipment company, from doing business in Missouri, for alleged violation of the state truck license laws and other motor vehicle laws, was filed in the Missouri Supreme Court late yesterday by Attorney General John M. Dalton.

Dalton asked that the truck line, which operates in several states, and its equipment holding subsidiary, Transport Manufacturing & Equipment Co. of Kansas City, be ousted from their corporate franchises in Missouri, and incur such further penalty as the court might determine.

Riss & Co. heretofore has been in litigation at intervals with the state, and in controversy with the state highway patrol, over alleged violations of the motor vehicle licensing law, state laws concerning weight limits and Public Service Commission regulations concerning equipment.

Revenue Loss Alleged.

Dalton charged the alleged violations by the two companies had deprived Missouri of more than $750,000 in revenue due the state.

The petition charges the company had violated state laws by licensing its trailers and semi-trailers in Missouri, but licensing the motor tractors which pull the trailers in other states, through the subsidiary.

The Transport Manufacturing & Equipment Co., alleged by Dalton to be owned by the same individuals who own and operate Riss & Co., owned about 500 motor tractors which were leased to Riss & Co. for use in Missouri. These tractors are said to be licensed elsewhere.

State Highway Department officials have reported Riss & Co. annually licensed about 1000 trailers and semi-trailers, used in freight hauling, in Missouri at the nominal annual fee of $7 each.

Difference in Fees.

The tractors used by the company, it was said, through leases from the affiliated equipment company, were licensed in Oklahoma and other states, at annual license fees ranging up to $85 a year. The Missouri fees for such equipment range up to $600 a year, it was said.

Dalton alleged the companies had misused their authority to do business in Missouri by violating state laws and the regulations of governmental agencies, and charged they have "willfully failed and refused" to pay taxes and fees due the state.

Motor equipment operated by Riss & Co. was alleged to have been loaded in excess of Missouri highway load limits and to exceed the size authorized by the state motor vehicle laws.

In previous litigation, instituted by Riss & Co., the Cole county circuit court in August 1954, denied an injunction sought by the company to prevent the state highway patrol from arresting drivers for the company on charges they were driving equipment not properly licensed in the state.

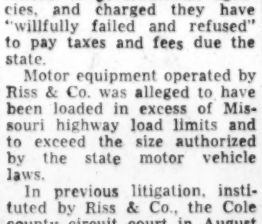
DEUSER AID TESTIFIES IN ASSESSMENT INQUIRY

One witness was heard yesterday in the St. Louis county grand jury's investigation of real estate assessment methods in the county. He was Earl Hellman, a deputy in the office of County Assessor Phil G. Deuser.

The investigation was begun after Circuit Judge Noah Weinstein charged there was no common basis for assessments. Assessment inequities have caused an "apparent gross disapportionment of the tax burden," he said.

Several witnesses also were heard in an investigation of an altercation which occurred early Monday in the Maplewood City Hall. Involved were Lloyd C. Kirk Jr., 9368 Sonora avenue, Brentwood, an insurance broker arrested on a traffic charge; his attorney, John D. Gallagher, 5529 Pershing avenue, and several Maplewood police officers.

Abusive language?



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RED CHINESE FIRE 133 SHELLS AT TINY NATIONALIST ISLE

TAIPEI, Formosa, Jan. 26 (AP)—Red Chinese artillery slammed its heaviest bombardment—133 shells—at tiny Kaoteng island last night, the official Chinese Nationalist Central News Agency said.

The action was the second in less than 24 hours at Kaoteng, four miles off the coast. The island, only seven-tenths square mile in area, is the northernmost of the Matsu group, which is custered 100 miles northwest of Formosa at Red China's doorstep.

The Nationalist Matsus command reported Communist gunboats, landing ships, other craft and supplies are moving in to nearby Loyuan bay, about 15 miles north of Matsu island and just around a corner of jutting land from Kaoteng. The may would be a good assembly point for any amphibious assault on the Matsu group.

The news agency said the latest Red bombardment started after Nationalist troops on Kaoteng fired flares to observe movement of supply craft and four gunboats north toward Loyuan bay.

Gets Life for Killing Negro.

EUFAULA, Ala., Jan. 26 (AP)—A white man was convicted of first degree murder yesterday and sentenced to life in prison for killing a Negro less than three weeks ago. O. B. Mann had pleaded not guilty in the fatal shooting of William King early Jan. 6.

EDWIN A. PLITT OFF WAR CRIMES BOARD

Replaced by Robert W. Upton as U.S. Member of Parole Agency.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 (AP)—The State Department announced last night the replacement of a veteran diplomat, Edwin A. Plitt, as American member of the International War Crimes Parole Board.

Plitt was severely criticized by United States veterans organizations last fall when the board voted unanimously to free former S.S. Gen. Sepp Dietrich, convicted for his part in the Malmedy massacre of American soldiers in World War II.

In Bonn today Plitt said that as a career diplomat he "would not be permitted to say anything." He said he probably would take some leave before going to his next assignment, which the State Department did not define beyond calling it "important." It praised him for "able service."

Robert W. Upton, a lawyer and one-time United States Senator from New Hampshire, was named to replace Plitt. The board's other members are three Germans, a Briton and a Frenchman.

18 TOWNS IN COUNTY SET AUTO LICENSE DEADLINES

Deadlines for purchasing city automobile licenses have been set in 18 of the larger municipalities in the county, it was announced today. Ladue, Maplewood and University City authorities have not decided on a deadline. Arrests already are being made in Jennings for failure to display licenses.

Deadlines for the stickers include: St. John, Tuesday; Wellston and Normandy, next Wednesday; Brentwood, Clayton, Florissant, Glendale, Kirkwood, Olivette, Pine Lawn and Webster Groves, all Feb. 15; Rock Hill, Feb. 16; St. Ann, Feb. 20; Ferguson, Richmond Heights and Valley Park, all March 1; Berkeley, March 15, and Overland, April 15.

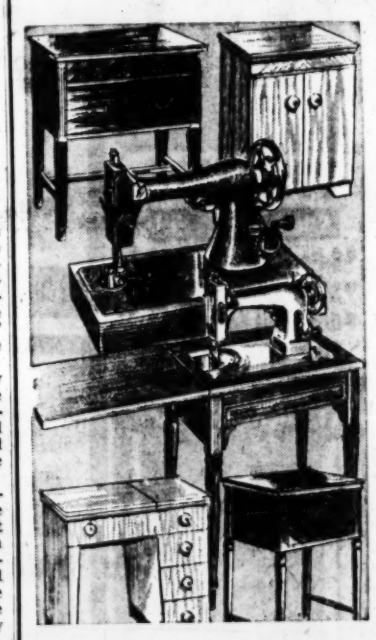
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Orig. $219.95 Deluxe Push Button Electric Dryer 139.95
Orig. $259.95 Deluxe Gas Dryer, Automatic Ignition 179.95

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$329.95 Value 42-In. De Luxe Double Oven Electric 249.95
$379.95 Value 42-In. Super De Luxe Electric 299.95
$94.95 Value 36-In. Gas Range, now reduced to 69
$159.95 Value 36-In. Gas Range, 20-Inch Oven 109
$249.95 Value 42-In. Gas Range, 20-Inch Oven, automatic 169.95
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U.S. AGENCY ACTS TO EASE HOME BUILDING CREDIT

Federal Board to Buy Mortgages From Banks Giving Them More Funds for Loans.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 (AP) —A new Government action to expand funds for home mortgage financing was announced yesterday by the Federal National Mortgage Association.

The agency, which buys mortgages from banks and loan associations and thereby replenishes bank funds for home loans, announced a "re-purchase option" plan which officials said could provide an "important" stimulus to home building.

A bank may raise immediate cash for lending by selling mortgages to the agency under an agreement permitting it to buy back the mortgages at the same price nine months later, the association said.

Easing Credit.

The action apparently was part of a concerted Government program to liberalize mortgage credit. A week ago the Federal Housing Administration and Veterans Administration announced the restoration of Government insurance for 30-year mortgages, thereby lowering monthly payments and permitting more prospective homebuyers to qualify for credit.

Since last summer the limit had been 25 years.

In his economic message to Congress Tuesday, President Eisenhower called for liberalization of FHA terms on housing for older persons, as well as an increase in the amount which can be borrowed for home modernization and improvement.

Under the mortgage association plan, a bank which does not wish to dispose finally of its mortgage holdings to raise new cash may sell part of them "temporarily." The bank then will be able to make loan commitments to builders at a time when 1956 construction schedules are being prepared.

Building Cut.

For this privilege the lenders will pay what the agency called a "moderate" fee—1 per cent of the unpaid balance of the mortgage.

Many builders have announced the curtailment of construction plans because of the tightness of credit. Eighteen of 24 major cities surveyed this month by the National Association of Home Builders, indicated residential building would decline in 1956. Most of them attributed to "tight money" and "credit restrictions."

On the other hand, many buildings and loan associations have borrowed heavily from the Federal Home Loan banks to obtain new funds for mortgage financing—so heavily, in some cases, that Government officials have voiced concern.

The association said its new plan will provide an alternative source of funds, so that lenders will not simply decide to "ride out" the money shortage by making fewer home loans.

Albert M. Cole, administrator of the Housing and Home Finance Agency, told the home builders that "mild" Government curbs should not deter home building.

Cole said "an alert building industry is capable of erecting —and selling—perhaps as many homes this year as last, despite the mild curbs that were imposed upon it six months ago."

The Federal Housing Administrator said the curbs he referred to were the higher Federal Reserve discount rates and increased down payment requirements.

Cole described the curbs as "mild anti-inflationary restraints on the housing market."

He said the restraints were temporary and that "those in Government responsible for them are watching closely and would remove them, or lighten them, just as soon as the overall economic situation permitted."

Bernhard at White House.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 (UP) —Prince Bernhard of The Netherlands had a "very friendly talk" with President and Mrs. Eisenhower at the White House last night. They chatted for almost two hours, "purely about family affairs."

Flashes of Life

Specialist.

DALLAS (AP)—An employment commission interviewer is going to have to change the pet dodge she has been using when there weren't any jobs for persistent job hunters.

"All we have left," she would say, "is a job milking rattlesnakes."

She used it this week on a man who wouldn't give up.

"That's fine," said the man, brightening. "Where is it and how much does it pay? Just what I have been doing in Florida."

Worth Booing About.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UP)— When Mrs. Alfred Thibaut heard a loud "boo!" from underneath a quilt in her home, she fled screaming.

Two burglars then quietly resumed their work uninterrupted. They made off with watches and costume jewelry after eating their fill of candy and cake.

Boon for Boys.

COLUMBIA, S.C. (UP)—State Senator E. Burt Rodgers introduced a bill in the Legislature to let boys under 16 hunt rabbits without a license—if they use sticks instead of guns.

AIR FORCE SOLD SOME NON-COMBAT PLANES IN EUROPE

The Chicago Daily News-Post-Dispatch Special Radio. Copyright, 1956.

PARIS, Jan. 26 — After 18 days the United States Air Force in Europe has answered a series of questions regarding its sale of surplus planes and other items.

The questions were prompted by the discovery that some British surplus tanks had been sold indirectly to Egypt and Israel.

The USAFE states that it sold surplus material for $794,006 in 1954 and for $2,608,347 in 1955. It adds that it did not sell combat or tactical aircraft as "whole aircraft" but that it did sell some non-combat or commercial aircraft as whole planes with some "warranty" that they would not be resold as combat aircraft.

It said it was impossible to know whether goods which might be converted to military use despite the "warranty" were sold in such volume as to interest belligerents in the Middle East.

Gen. Skorodumov Dies.

MOSCOW, Jan. 26 (AP)—The Soviet armed forces newspaper Red Star today announced the death of Maj. Gen. P. N. Skorodumov after a brief illness.

SENATE UNIT VOTES TO SET UP CIA 'WATCHDOG' GROUP

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 (UP) —The Senate Rules Committee approved legislation yesterday to set up a joint congressional "watchdog" committee to oversee the Central Intelligence Agency.

The measure was sponsored by Senator Mike Mansfield (Dem.), Montana, and 32 other Senators. It calls for a 12-man committee composed of three members each from the House and Senate Appropriations and Armed Services Subcommittees dealing with the CIA.

The new committee would make a continuing study of the CIA's work and problems including its use of intelligence reports by other Government agencies.

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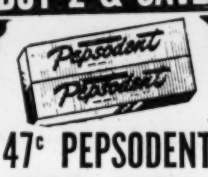
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Sweet, plump, tasty. A most luscious treat for young and old.
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Chocolate coated candy treat that all enjoy.
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Holds 800 Documents
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Briargate INSTANT LATHER SHAVE CREAM
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Limited Time Special
$1.25 ELMO LOTION
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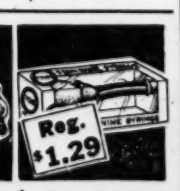
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$1.98 PAINT ROLLER, TRAY
Decorate your home the easy way and save! 99c

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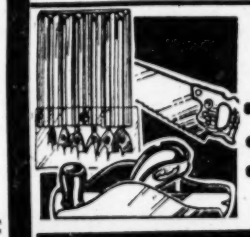
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Easy-Fill Style 9" Service ICE BAG
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Tyson Combination Water Bottle and Syringe
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Your Choice 1.44 Each

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New Pink Dinnerware LUNCHEON SET—12-Pc.
Heat-pruf. Place set for four! 1.98

Keeps Butter Fresh
Butter Dish Holds ¼-Lb.
With a cover! Reg. 19c 14c

Keeps Beer Bubbly!
75c BEER TUMBLERS
6 for 49c

"Paint Box" Colors
$2.49 MIX BOWL SET
Heat-pruf. 4 sizes in 4 colors! 1.98

BOX 300 FACIAL TISSUES
Society Brand (Limit 1) 16c

60c ALKA-SELTZER TABLETS (Limit 1) 37c

1.50 TONI CASUAL HOME PERMANENT (Limit 1) 98c

55c PACQUINS Hand Cream JAR (Limit 1) 36c

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Wide Range Formula
$3.79 GERIATRIC FORMULA, 20 elements. 50's 3.03
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20% OFF!
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• 14 VITAMINS
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Extra-High Potency
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For unusual needs.
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JAMES E. PEPPER Bottled in Bond 4.09 Fifth
J. W. DANT Bottled in Bond, 5th 3.92
MOGEN DAVID Kosher Wine, Quart 89c
OLD STAGG Str. Whiskey, 5th 3.59
EARLY TIMES Str. Whiskey, 5th 3.79
CHAPIN & GORE Str. Whiskey, 5th 4.49
Hublein's Martini, Manhattan Cocktails, 5th 3.49
4-CORNERS BLENDED WHISKEY
A Superb Blend of Quality Whiskey
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1.25 SIMILAC Baby Food 83c (Limit 1)
45c CARTER'S PILLS 27c (Limit 1)
60c POLIDENT Plate Powder 39c (Limit 1)

REFUSAL TO TELL OF RED TIES OF OTHERS UPHELD

Appeals Court Reverses Contempt of Congress Conviction of UAW Organizer.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 (AP) —The United States Court of Appeals today upheld the refusal of a labor leader to tell House investigators whether fellow unionists had been Communists in the distant past.

The 2-to-1 vote reversed the contempt of Congress conviction of John T. Watkins of Rock Island, Ill., a regional organizer of the United Automobile Workers.

The court majority held that questions Watsons would not answer were not pertinent, and were outside the scope of the authority of the House Committee on Un-American Activi-

By the United Press.

A United States district court had given Watkins a suspended one-year sentence and ordered him to pay a $500 fine for refusing to answer committee questions relating to the identification of persons said to have been Communists 10 years ago.

Watkins admitted co-operating with the party in the past but denied actual membership.

Watkins had been named a party member in 1943-46 by two committee witnesses, Donald O. Spencer, who testified in Chicago in 1952, and by Walter Rumsey who testified in 1954. When Watkins appeared before the committee, re refused to say whether or not he had known 29 persons as party members. They had been named as such by Rumsey.

U.S. TO SEEK END OF 168-YEAR-OLD MOROCCO RIGHTS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 (AP) —The State Department announced today that it would ask Congress for authority to abandon special rights which this country has exercised in Morocco for 168 years.

The move results from complaints by the Moroccans who are fighting for abandonment of the last evidences of colonialism.

Since 1787 United States consular authorities have had by treaty the right to try Americans who became involved in civil or criminal actions with other Americans. The right to hear cases involving Americans and Moroccans was wiped out by the International Court in 1952.

The announcement said the United States "is following closely the progress which France and Morocco are making in working out their future relationships."

LITTLE WASTE FOUND IN BRITISH HEALTH SERVICE

The New York Times News Service. (Copyrighted, 1956, by the New York Times Co.)

LONDON, Jan. 26—A government-appointed committee reported yesterday there had been no widespread extravagance in use of money and manpower in the National Health Service. The five-man committee, appointed two and a half years ago, also found that there had been no lowering of service by physicians since the service was begun in 1948.

The committee said it would be premature to propose any fundamental change in structure of the service.

What is most needed is "a period of stability, in order that all the various authorities and representative bodies can think and plan ahead with the knowledge that they will be building on firm foundations," the report said.

410 MINE DEATHS IN 1955

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 (AP) —The Bureau of Mines reported yesterday that 410 workers were killed in coal mine accidents in 1955, an increase of 15 over the previous year. The bureau said 1955 was the third year in the nation's coal mining history without a major disaster. A major disaster is one in which five or more men are killed. The two previous disaster-free years were 1949 and 1950.

TWO STATE DEPARTMENT NOMINATIONS CONFIRMED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 (UP) —The Senate approved yesterday the nominations of Herbert V. Prochnow of Illinois to be a deputy under secretary of state and Isaac W. Carpenter Jr. of Nebraska to be an assistant secretary of state.

The Senate also confirmed these appointments: Thomas C. Mann of Texas to be ambassador to El Salvador; John D. Hickerson of Texas, ambassador to Finland; John J. Muccio of Rhode Island, ambassador to Iceland; Wiley T. Buchanan Jr., of the District of Columbia, ambassador to Luxembourg; Robert H. Thayer of New York, minister to Romania.

CALIFORNIA SEX KILLER GETS DEATH SENTENCE

OAKLAND, Calif., Jan. 26 (AP)—Death in the gas chamber was decreed by a superior court jury late yesterday for Burton W. Abbott in the sex-murder and kidnaping of 14-year-old Stephanie Bryan.

The jury of seven men and five women, which had deliberated since last Thursday, convicted Abbott on two counts, one of murder and one of kidnaping with bodily harm.

On the kidnaping conviction it specifically decreed the death penalty. It made no recommendation on the murder verdict, which also makes a death sentence mandatory. Abbott, 27, was a student at the University of California.

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Reg. $369.95 Frigidaire 10.3 Cu. Ft. Automatic defrost and true freezer. $269.95

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Reg. $459.95 Frigidaire 11.2 Cu. Ft. 2 doors, true freezer and automatic defrost. $299.95

Reg. $549.95 Frigidaire 14.3 Cu. Ft., 2 doors, 4 Cu. Ft. freezer on bottom, 10 Cu. Ft. cold pantry on top. Automatic defrost. $399.95

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The Door Buy of the year! Save now on these smooth, ready-to-finish doors of gorgeous Hardwood. They'll brighten your whole home!

SALE! ONE WEEK ONLY!

These Doors Are 1⅜" Thick, 80" High!

18-Inches and 24-Inches Wide. Values to $8.70 — 7.39

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33" High, 30" wide and 36" long—the finest in town. 19.95 Reg. $29.95

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LOUVRE DOORS



PRICED PER PAIR FOR 2'6" x 6'8" DOOR OPENING 19.25 Pr.

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Patiently, beautifully made from select Ponderosa Pine, with louvered slats at just the right angle to allow ventilation and complete privacy. These are at the height of fashion now, for kitchen, dinette, closet, bedroom, sun porch!

SIDEWALK SALT!

10 Lbs. 39c | 25 Lbs. 59c | 100 Lbs. 1.55

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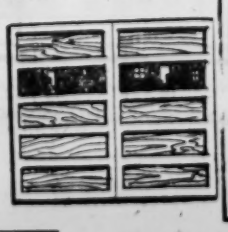
15.95 VALUE! WOOD COMBINATION DOORS 2'8"x6'9" Only! Screen door in summer, storm door in winter!

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GARAGE DOORS

Here is a fine 10-panel, 1-section door with 2 glass panels and overhead hardware included. Made from selected fir!



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PEOPLE'S 905



YOU CAN PAY MORE BUT YOU CAN'T BUY BETTER

IN CANS AT THE PRICE OF BOTTLES

ICE COLD AT NO EXTRA CHARGE



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CHARCOAL FILTERED GENUINE SOUR MASH

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90.5 PROOF

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IMPORTED SCOTCH ROYAL MAC 3.99 FIFTH CASE OF 12 FIFTHS 46.99

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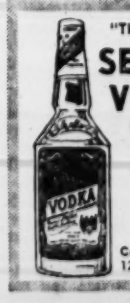
IMPORTED WHITE HEATHER SCOTCH 94 PROOF 4.99 FIFTH Case 12 Fifths 56.95



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"THE ORIGINAL" SEMKOV VODKA Tasteless Odorless 2.93 FIFTH Case 12 Fifths 31.99



8-YEAR-OLD Maclachlan's SCOTCH 86 PROOF 4.99 FIFTH Case 12 Fifths 56.95

9-0-5 PREMIUM BEER 2.60 CASE 24 CANS

If you have not yet tried 9-0-5 Beer, you are missing the pleasure of a truly FINE beer. Give it your own "taste test" today. You can profit pleasure-wise and dollar-wise.

CARLING'S BLACK LABEL, BUSCH LAGER, FALSTAFF, G-B, STAG CASE 24 BOTTLES ICE COLD 2.59 Cash & Carry

MILLER'S, BUDWEISER, PABST BLUE RIBBON, SCHLITZ CASE 24 BOTTLES ICE COLD 2.89 Cash & Carry

PEOPLE'S 905 PEOPLE'S 905 PEOPLE'S 905

HUMPHREY SAYS GAS BILL WOULD ENRICH BIG FIRMS

Profits and Value of Reserves Would Rise, Senator Contends — Douglas Ends Speech.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 (UP)—Senator Hubert H. Humphrey (Dem.), Minnesota, said today "the big oil companies" stand to increase their profits by at least $600,000,000 annually—at the expense of the consumer — if Congress approves the natural gas bill.

Furthermore, said Humphrey, if the oil companies are able "to cash in on this bonanza," they ultimately will be nearly 30 billion dollars richer through an increase in the value of their gas reserves.

Humphrey's attack on the natural gas bill came on the ninth day of debate on the controversial measure. The bill, which already has passed the House, would exempt natural gas producers from direct price control by the Federal Power Commission.

With the prolonged debate, any vote on the measure has been put off until next week. Senator Paul H. Douglas (Dem.), Illinois, leading the opposition to the bill, late yesterday concluded an 18-hour speech that stretched over four days. There were still more opponents and supporters of the bill to be heard.

Called 'Studious Effort.'

By the Associated Press.

Douglas, who has had the floor almost exclusively since last Friday, called on the Senate to defeat the measure "by a resounding vote."

Senator A. S. Mike Monroney (Dem.), Oklahoma, floor leader for the bill, complimented Douglas for conducting his attack on a "high level."

Though disagreeing with Douglas's conclusions, Monroney said the Illinois Senator had made a "masterly presentation of his side" of the argument which was the result of "long, studious effort" by Douglas and his staff.

Senator John F. Kennedy (Dem.), Massachusetts, followed Douglas on the floor with another speech in opposition.

"Far from protecting the consumer," Kennedy said, "the Fulbright bill is more detrimental to consumer interests than any measure brought before this body in recent years."

Its enactment is certain to result in higher prices, he argued, adding: "The consumers' interest will best be served by defeat of this bill. The companies which would be subject to regulation . . . have all flourished in recent years and their future prospects are excellent."

In the closing hours of his speech, Douglas demanded a showdown on his substitute proposal to free only the smaller gas producers from federal price control. At "the appropriate time," he said, he will put his substitute to the test of a Senate vote.

Small Producers Exempted.

Douglas proposes to exempt from regulation only those producers whose total sales to pipeline companies amount to less than two billion cubic feet of gas a year.

"I do not believe it is necessary to subject these small producers to regulation in order to provide adequate protection to the nation's 21,000,000 . . . consumers against monopoly prices," he said.

The Independent Petroleum Association of America contended federal control of producers' prices would lead to shortages of gas and consequently higher prices for consumers.

It contended in a statement that the shortages would develop from reduced oil exploration. A favorable crude oil and natural gas position can be maintained only under "sound national policies," the association went on. The association advocated passage of the Harris-Fulbright legislation.

In New York, Mayor Robert F. Wagner issued a statement saying enactment of the bill would add $40 to $50 annually to householders' gas bills. Wagner, a Democrat, is chairman of a group of 259 mayors organized to oppose the legislation.

'JOEY' FAY, NEW YORK LABOR RACKETEER, TO BE PAROLED

The New York Times News Service. (Copyright, 1956, by the New York Times Co.)

ALBANY, Jan. 26 — The state parole board decided yesterday to release labor racketeer Joseph C. (Joey) Fay from prison.

To get out he must agree specifically that under no circumstances will he engage in any type of union activity in any capacity whatsoever.

Fay is serving a seven and a half to fifteen and a half year sentence for extorting $368,000 from contractors on a New York City water supply project. He was convicted in 1945 and began his prison term at Sing Sing in 1948.

He was the center of a political scandal in 1953 which led to the ousting of Senator Arthur H. Wicks of Kingston, N.Y., as Republican leader of the State Senate. Wicks had visited him in Sing Sing to get help in settling a threatened strike in Ulster county.

Indirectly he was a contributing factor to the defeat of Paul L. Troast, the Republican candidate for Governor of New Jersey in 1953. Troast was another of Fay's Sing Sing visitors.

Text of President's Health Message

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.

Following is the text of President Eisenhower's health message to Congress today:

TO the Congress of the United States:

The nation in recent years has made notable advances in the unending struggle against disease and disability. Human suffering has been relieved, the span of man's years has been extended. But in the light of the human and economic toll still taken by disease, in the light of the great opportunities open before us, the nation still has not summoned the resources it properly and usefully could summon to the cause of better health.

Therefore, as a nation, we must now take further steps to improve the health of the people. This further effort, funds for which have been included in the budget submitted to the Congress, should be a characteristically American partnership—a partnership in which private and governmental enterprise are joined to advance the national welfare. The importance of the Federal Government is to provide assistance without interference in personal, local or state responsibilities.

Such action should be taken in several general areas, through:

A substantial increase in federal funds for medical research.

A new program of grants for construction of medical research and training facilities.

Further steps to help alleviate personnel shortages.

Measures which will help our people meet the costs of medical care.

Action to strengthen certain other basic health services throughout the nation.

MEDICAL RESEARCH.

Progress in medicine is dependent upon research. Intensive studies by thousands of scientists have been responsible for important advances in recent years against such major afflictions as rheumatic fever, epilepsy, high blood pressure, poliomyelitis and blindness.

The development of antibiotics has had a major share in bringing about dramatic reductions during the past 10 years in the death toll from many other disease—for example, tuberculosis 75 per cent, appendicitis 69 per cent, acute rheumatic fever 66 per cent.

The widespread use of the Salk poliomyelitis vaccine within the past year alone has proved highly effective in reducing the threat of paralytic poliomyelitis to many of our children.

Yet much remains unknown. Despite progress in the control of cancer, its cause remains a dark mystery. Little is known about the diseases of the nervous system. Much remains to be discovered about heart disease and mental illness.

In order to facilitate the expansion of medical research, I have, therefore, proposed in the budget submitted to the Congress an appropriation to the Public Health Service for the National Institutes of Health of $126,525,000—an increase of 28 per cent over the total funds appropriated for the present fiscal year.

This program is designed to give major emphasis—through an increased share of funds—to basic research. For basic research—in the biological and medical sciences—underlies all medical progress. Through increased emphasis on these fundamental studies, we bring into better balance the total medical research effort.

The appropriation I have recommended would provide a substantial increase in funds in various categories of research. The program would provide funds as follows: For cancer, $32,437,000; heart disease, $22,106,000; mental illness, $21,749,000; arthritis and metabolic diseases, $13,345,000; neurology and blindness, $12,196,000; infectious and parasitic diseases, $9,799,000; dental disorders, $2,971,000, and $11,922,000 for the general research programs of the National Institutes of Health.

The increased funds recommended would be expended in part at the laboratories of the National Institutes of Health. But by far the major share of the increased funds would be for research grants to medical schools, hospitals and private laboratories. Funds for these research grants would be increased by 47 per cent over this year's appropriation.

The increase of $7,000,000 recommended for research grants by the National Science Foundation would provide for additional research in the biological and medical sciences.

These programs would permit a broader and more intensive scientific effort to develop the fundamental knowledge necessary to a better understanding of illness and to apply that knowledge more rapidly to relieve human suffering.

MEDICAL RESEARCH AND TEACHING FACILITIES

The bulk of medical research is conducted in laboratories of universities, hospitals, and other institutions outside the Federal Government. These institutions also provide the intellectual environment for training the scientists upon whom successful research depends. And they provide the training ground for medical practitioners.

Physical facilities of medical research and teaching institutions are inadequate to meet the human needs of the nation. As we strive to achieve better health for the people, we must help to provide the needed laboratories and teaching facilities.

I, therefore, recommend that Congress enact legislation authorizing $250,000,000 for a five-year program to assist in construction of research and teaching facilities for schools of medicine, osteopathy, public health, and dentistry and other research institutions. These institutions would be required to supply at least equal amounts in matching funds.

HEALTH PERSONNEL.

The rate at which physicians are being graduated from the nation's medical schools is barely keeping pace with the increase in population. There are serious shortages in such specialized fields as psychiatry, pediatrics, and in physical medicine and rehabilitation. Relative to population, the number of dentists and nurses is diminishing. The aging of our population and the increase in the incidence of chronic disease, the anticipated continued growth of voluntary health insurance plans, and the general expansion of our economy—all will tend to increase the demand for health services.

The increase in funds which I have requested for the National Institutes of Health and the National Science Foundation will permit a major increase in trainees and research fellows. The program of construction grants for medical research and teaching facilities also offers the opportunity for medical, dental and other professional schools to expand their student capacity and provide for the training of more physicians, scientists, dentists, and other health workers.

As additional federal aid in meeting the problem of existing personnel shortages in the health field, I recommend to the Congress, as was proposed in my health message of last year, enactment of legislation to provide for (a) a five-year program of grants for training practical nurses, (b) traineeships for graduate nurses, and (c) authority to establish traineeships in other public health specialties.

MEETING THE COST OF MEDICAL CARE

Since World War II the costs of medical care have been increasingly met through voluntary health insurance. More than 100,000,000 persons are now enrolled in prepayment health insurance plans of some type. But health insurance coverage is still not available to many who need it, and the character and amount of insurance protection in important respects remains inadequate.

Health insurance protection must be made more available to older persons and those living in rural areas, to the self-employed and those working in small organizations who cannot be reached through ordinary group enrollment methods. There is particular need for much broader coverage against the cost of long-term or other especially expensive illness, which can be a financial catastrophe for many families.

The need for more and better health insurance coverage can best be met by building on what many of our people have already provided for themselves—the voluntary health prepayment plans. Much can be done to encourage more rapid expansion and improvement of such plans.

Last year and the year before I urged enactment of a proposal for federal reinsurance to encourage increased protection against the cost of medical care through voluntary prepayment plans. Since the legislation was introduced, private insurance organizations have developed new types of policies and prepayment plans and have extended coverage to groups formerly unprotected. There are now indications that the organizations writing health prepayment plans might progress more rapidly by joining together—sharing or pooling their risks—to offer broader benefits and expanded coverage on reasonable terms in fields of special needs. The Administration is considering legislative proposals which would permit such pooling. But, if practical and useful methods cannot be developed along these lines, then I will again urge enactment of the proposal made last year.

Illness and disability are among the principal problems of public assistance recipients, and are major causes of dependency. Therefore, I again recommend that the Congress authorize a separate program through which the Federal Government would match funds expended by the states and localities for medical care for the indigent aged, the blind, the permanently and totally disabled, and dependent children.

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Additionally, I renew my previous recommendations for (a) providing federal employes with the benefits of group health insurance, and (b) the improvement of medical care for the dependents of service men.

STRENGTHENING BASIC HEALTH SERVICES.

Expansion of medical research, financial assistance for construction of research and teaching facilities, measures to increase research and health manpower, and steps to help meet the costs of medical care are essential to national progress toward better health. It is equally essential that other public health services be strengthened and improved.

I present the following further proposals for consideration by the Congress:

Sickness Surveys. Information on the nature and extent of sickness and disability is neither accurate nor up-to-date. The last comprehensive survey of illness in the nation was made 20 years ago. Since then American medicine has experienced the most rapid and dramatic changes in its history. Improved statistical data are essential as a guide for research and for the effective planning and operation of health programs.

I urge the Congress, therefore, to authorize the Public Health Service to secure periodically needed information on the incidence, duration and effects of illness and disability in the nation.

Expansion of Medical Care Facilities. The federal-state program of aid in the construction of hospitals and other medical care facilities was broadened in 1954 to give greater emphasis to the construction of chronic disease hospitals, nursing homes, diagnostic and treatment centers, and rehabilitation facilities.

I recommend the extension for two more years of this program, which otherwise would terminate in 1957. I have also proposed in my budget message a $19,000,000 increase in funds to expand construction of these needed facilities.

I again urge the enactment of the proposal I made last year for federal insurance of mortgage loans made by private lending institutions for the construction of hospitals, clinics, nursing homes and other types of private medical care facilities. This proposal follows the pattern developed in successful government guaranty programs in other fields.

Indian health program. As an important step toward improving health conditions among our Indian population, I recommend legislation which will authorize the Public Health Service to construct and maintain urgently needed sanitary facilities for our Indian population. For the total Indian health program, I propose a substantial increase in the funds of the Public Health Service.

Mental illness. Mental illness is one of our most serious national problems. Last year I recommended authorization of a new program of mental health project grants. The purpose of this program was to seek ways of improving the quality of care in mental institutions, of improving the administration of these institutions, and, most importantly, of reducing the length of stay in these institutions. I again urge that the Congress authorize this program.

Water and air pollution. Problems of water pollution control grow more pressing with population growth and with industrial development and expansion. The present water pollution control act expires on June 30 of this year. I again recommend that the authority in this act be strengthened and placed on a permanent basis. This would enable the Public Health Service to help the states and industry to deal effectively with the problems of pollution control.

I have also recommended a substantial increase in funds to broaden the research attack on problems of air pollution by non-federal institutions and by the Public Health Service and other government agencies. This will also permit a step-up in technical assistance to states for the control of pollution.

Poliomyelitis Vaccination Assistance Act. Last year Congress approved an appropriation of federal funds to assist the states in providing free poliomyelitis vaccine for many of our children and expectant mothers. This program expires Feb. 15. I have recommended an extension to June 30, 1957, and an appropriation of $30,000,000 to complete this program.

Increased Support for Food and Drug Administration. Last year a committee of distinguished citizens made a thoughtful study and presented numerous recommendations for strengthening and improving the Food and Drug Administration in its important work of protecting the American consumer. I have recommended a significant increase in funds for the Food and Drug Administration to provide for an initial expansion of its inspection and related technical staff.

Public Health Aspects of Civil Defense. The skills and resources of the Public Health Service and the Food and Drug Administration will be of great value to the nation in dealing with any civil defense emergency that may arise. The Federal Civil Defense Administration has delegated vital responsibilities to these agencies, and I have included funds in the budget to strengthen research on the public health aspects of civil defense.

Vocational Rehabilitation. The Congress in 1954 authorized an expansion of the federal contribution to the federal-state program of restoring handicapped men and women to more productive lives. I have recommended the funds needed to continue expansion of this program.

Veterans Medical Program. The medical care of our veterans remains a growing responsibility, and in the next fiscal year the hospitals of the Veterans Administration will have an average daily load of 111,500 patients. I have included in the budget a request for $53,000,000 for construction and improvements at Veterans Administration facilities, about one-half of which is for replacement of old hospitals.

CONCLUSION

The Congress has enacted enlightened and progressive legislation during recent years which represents substantial gains in the unending war againts disease and disability.

I now urge the Congress to give continued support to the quest for better health. The proposals I have submitted call for a proper distribution of responsibility among the many groups which make up the health services of the nation—health professions, educational institutions, foundations, industry, and all levels of government.

The role of the Federal Government in this great effort is that of a partner. The Federal Government should support the efforts of the state and communities and private agencies. It should encourage the individual initiative and industry inherent in our free society. The specific measures which I have placed before you are conceived in terms of these basic American principles; they provide promise for a renewed and reinvigorated attack on our health problems.

DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER.
The White House
Jan. 26, 1956.

MAO ANNOUNCES 3-YEAR PLAN FOR SOCIALIZATION

Aims at Collectivizing Farms, Taking Over Control of Stores and Industry.

TOKYO, Jan. 26 (AP)—The Red radio said today Communist boss Mao Tse-tung has announced a new program aimed at creating a "socialist revolution" in Red China within three years.

The broadcast, heard here, said Mao presented the plan to the Supreme State Council in Peiping.

It has two announced purposes—a changeover of individual farm ownership to collective ownership and socializing all private industry.

Mao ordered a speedup in both phases last summer and since then Peiping radio has said that some 70 per cent of China's farmers have been pressed into collectives and that nearly every major city, including Peiping and Shanghai, has adopted socialist ownership of stores and industry.

Mao called for an effort over "several decades" to eliminate "backwardness in economic, scientific and cultural fields and rapidly attain the advanced world level."

The agricultural plan presented by Mao called for tripling cotton production by 1967, with an increase of 150 per cent in grain output.

The program also calls for 6,000,000 farm implements in 3 to 5 years, drouth and flood control programs, a rural radio broadcasting network and rural electric power development.

NEW DELHI PARADE MARKS INDIA'S SIXTH ANNIVERSARY

NEW DELHI, Jan. 26 (AP)—India celebrated its sixth anniversary as a republic with a spectacular parade and fireworks here today. But in Bombay city and Orissa state, instead of pomp, there were only memories of the violence which has swept those two areas in the last 10 days. All festive programs there were canceled.

The parade in this capital — with elephants on the ground and 120 planes in formation overhead — sought to demonstrate the unity of India which Prime Minister Nehru is trying to achieve. There were floats from every state and hundreds of tribal folk dancers from almost every region.

DON'T UNDERRATE E. GERMAN ARMY, GRUENTHER WARNS

LONDON, Jan. 26 (UP)—SHAPE Commander Gen. Alfred Gruenther today warned against complacency concerning the new Communist East German army.

The United States military leader said the East German force had not been very effective thus far and that it had a great many defects.

"But we cannot afford to be complacent about the East German situation because the Soviets know those weaknesses as well," Gruenther warned.

He said, however, that the outlook for an effective West German force was much better than that of a strong Communist German force. He said NATO hopes to have an effective West German force by mid-1959 or earlier, with an air force slightly later.

Gruenther is in London to attend a dinner of the Institute of Public Relations.

BRITAIN ADMITS RED CHINA TRADE UP BUT 'NO ARMS AID'

LONDON, Jan. 26 (UP)—The government admitted today that British trade with Red China rose 28 per cent last year, but denied a United States Senate subcommittee report that the shipments helped Peiping's military preparations.

Peter Thorneycroft, president of the Board of Trade, said in the House of Common sthat Britain's shipments to and from Red China in 1955 were 28 per cent above the previous year.

Earlier, a Foreign Office spokesman denied the United States Congressional report that charged British shipments were aiding Communist China's war economy. He said Britain was sshipping only "non-strategic goods"—the items not covered by the United Nations embargo imposed during the Korean war.

Proposal for Ex-Presidents.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 (AP)—Senator Magnuson (Dem.), Washington, offered a joint resolution yesterday proposing an amendment to the Constitution providing for the office of Senator-at-large for ex-Presidents of the United States.

RUSSIA TO ATTEND ATOMIC ENERGY MEETING IN U.S.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 (AP)—Russia has accepted an invitation to attend the 12-nation conference here Feb. 27 which will seek to set up an international agency to promote peaceful uses of atomic energy.

A State Department spokesman, in reporting this today, said he understood all other countries invited also would attend. They are Australia, Belgium, Brazil, Canada, Czechoslovakia, India, France, Portugal, South Africa, and Britain.

The main purpose of the meeting will be to consider the text of a draft statute for the International Atomic Energy Agency. This draft has already been circulated for comment to other countries and United Nations agencies.

The world agency was first proposed in an address by President Eisenhower on Dec. 8, 1953, to the United Nations.

The State Department announced that Ambassador James J. Wadsworth will be the United States representative to the meeting.

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COUNTY CANDIDATE INDORSED

Mrs. Shirley Schneider, 4024 Ashby road, St. Louis county, has been indorsed by the Airport Township Democratic Club for election in August as Democratic committeewoman of the township, it was announced today.

She will oppose the incumbent committeewoman, Mrs. Elsie McBride, who split with the organization recently. The organization also indorsed the incumbent committeeman, Robert Young, for re-election.

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BILL TO REQUIRE WELFARE FUND REPORTS DRAWN

Administration Measure Is Designed to Curb Abuses in Such Operations.

The New York Times News Service. (Copyright, 1956, by the New York Times Co.)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26—The Administration has sent to the Capitol its recommendations for requiring welfare and benefit funds to register and report.

They are in the form of a draft bill. A group of Republican Senators introduced it today. The draft vests authority in the Secretary of Labor to prescribe the reporting requirements.

Informed sources reported, meanwhile, that the Administration would not offer a specific bill to extend coverage of the Fair Labor Standards (wage and hour) Act to additional employes.

Last year when wage-and-hour legislation was under consideration President Eisenhower said that extension of coverage was more important than increasing the minimum. Congress boosted the minmum from 75 cents an hour to $1 but did not extend coverage.

In his economic report on Tuesday, the President said the need for extension of coverage remains, "and the Congress is again requested to proceed as far as is practical in this direction."

Criticized by Douglas.

Nevertheless, the Administration has no intention of writing the outlines of that extension at this time. Its reluctance about this last year brought a denunciation from Senator Paul H. Douglas (Dem.), Illinois.

The welfare fund bill was written with the idea of curbing abuses of these funds. The theory is that full disclosure of the financial operations would be a deterrent to malpractice, mismanagement and waste.

Senator Douglas, whose Labor subcommittee uncovered some malodorous welfare fund situations, will introduce a bill about mid-February when his group reports on its hearings. His bill, too, will be primarily a disclosure measure.

The Administration bill would apply to any welfare or benefit plan for which (1) any exemption from taxation is claimed by reason of the nature or activities of the plan; (2) any claim is made that money involved in such plan constitutes an allowable deduction in computing taxable income; (3) contributions are received from any person who claims all or any part of such contributions as an allowable deduction in computing income tax.

Plans Bill Would Cover.

Thus the bill would apply to plans established by employers or unions, or both, to provide benefits such as medical or hospital care, pensions or retirement annuities, compensation for injuries or illness, or insurance to provide any of those benefits. It excludes any plan, fund, or program established by statute.

The Secretary of Labor, however, would have authority to exempt plans where the requirement would not effectuate the purposes of the law. Willful failure to file, or false statements, would be a misdemeanor.

The secretary also would be authorized:

To require portions of the information contained in the reports to be furnished to beneficiaries of the plans.

To make public the information in the reports, the disclosure of which he deems appropriate in the interest of the public or the beneficiaries.

To require any plan to file copies of all or part of its reports with an appropriate state agency.

In the last 10 years there has been a tremendous growth in the number of welfare and benefit plans. The total number of employes covered by all private health, insurance and pension plans is unknown, but the amount of money involved is probably more than 20 billion dollars. The plans set up by collective bargaining cover about 12,000,000 employes, but there are many other plans set up by employers or unions alone.

Sponsors of the bill are Republican Senators Gordon Allott of Colorado and Irving M. Ives of New York. Ives said they were acting at the request of the Labor Department, which drafted the bill.

JUDGE WHAM'S RETIREMENT APPROVED BY EISENHOWER

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26—The retirement of United States District Judge Fred L. Wham of Centralia, Ill., was approved yesterday by President Eisenhower, who wrote him a letter of appreciation for "distinguished service."

Judge Wham, who will retire March 3 after 29 years on the federal bench, is chief judge of the 45-county eastern district of Illinois. His headquarters is East St. Louis, but he often sat in courts at Danville, Cairo and other points.

Judge Wham, a graduate of the University of Illinois, was appointed to the federal bench by President Coolidge in 1927. He will be 72 years old June 15. President Eisenhower wished him "many years of health and happiness" in retirement.

Army Sticks to Monthly Pay.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 (UP)—Despite Navy and Air Force policies of paying their men twice a month, the Army announced yesterday that it will keep right on paying only once a month. It said any change in its present policy would just add to its expenses.

KHRUSHCHEV SAYS EISENHOWER TRIES TO AVOID WAR

Continued From Page One.

tone adopted recently by the Russian press. His expressions also were friendlier than those in his recent speech before the Supreme Soviet in which he criticized Mr. Eisenhower's "Christmas message" to the peoples of the satellite nations expressing hope for their liberation.

Asked whether last week's speech by Soviet Gen. Vassily Chuikov to the effect that the Soviet Union led the United States in hydrogen weapons development was not "taking a position of strength," Khrushchev replied:

"No, it was just an answer to Radford, Dulles and people like that. These words prove my statement that it is impossible to have things go on this way. They back up my statement that we should think of how to avoid a new war."

Life Article Discussed.

Khrushchev then discussed Secretary Dulles's recent interview in Life magazine about the "art" of going to the brink of war in order to avoid war.

The Communist chief noted that President Eisenhower had not read the Life article and left the implication with MacDuffie that he believed the President was not in agreement with that policy.

MacDuffie, as head of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration, worked in the Ukraine in 1946 and at that time met Khrushchev, who was Communist party boss of that Soviet republic. Since Khrushchev rose to become one of the most powerful men in the nation, he has granted the lawyer three interviews—in November 1953, in February 1955, and yesterday.

"Khrushchev looks the same always," MacDuffie said. "He is a very vigorous man. He talks fast and likes to express himself so much that he frequently answers a question before the interpreter finishes his last sentence."

On Business Trip.

MacDuffie, who lives in New York, has been in the Soviet Union on business for the past four weeks and intends to fly home next Monday. He said he informed Khrushchev of his business dealings, which included:

Negotiations of an agreement which will allow the American Express Co. to book tours into the Soviet Union.

Winning approval from the Russian Chamber of Commerce for an American agricultural fair and exposition to be held in Gorky park here next summer if the fair can be made ready in time.

Opening preliminary negotiations on behalf of American textile machinery manufacturers looking toward sale to the Russians of a $10,000,000 textile plant.

MacDuffie said he raised with Khrushchev the case of two American citizens who have been unable to get their wives out of the Soviet Union. He identified the men as William Gaveus of Oaklawn, Ill., and John Seniuta of New Paltz, N.Y.

"Mr. Khrushchev said if they were genuinely married and expressed desire to go to the United States, he didn't see any objection," MacDuffie said. "He asked me to send the details to him and said he would look into them."

Russian Tributes to India.

MOSCOW, Jan. 26 (AP)—The sixth anniversary of the proclamation of the Indian Republic is getting a lot of attention in the Soviet Union. Capitals of each of the 16 Soviet republics marked the occasion yesterday with concerts, lectures and speeches on Indian-Soviet friendship.

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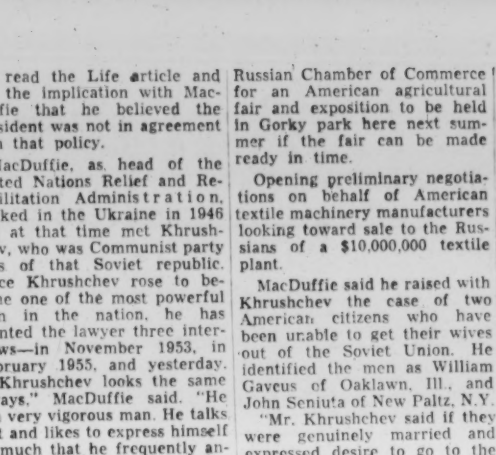
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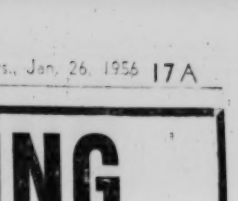


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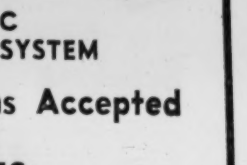
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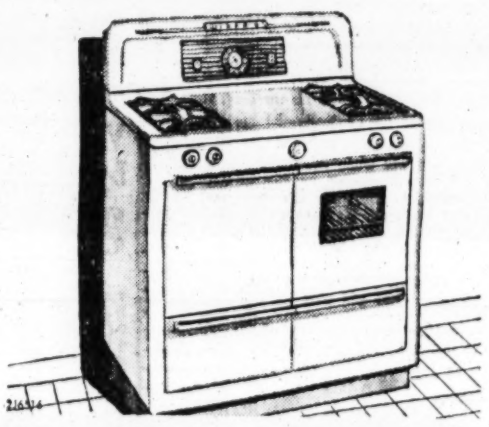
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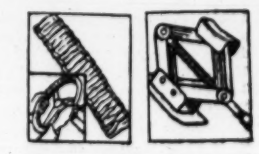
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26" BIKE TIRE & TUBE Davis de luxe! Long-wearing, non-skid tread. F5830, 44 3.03 value 1.98

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$10 TRADE-IN

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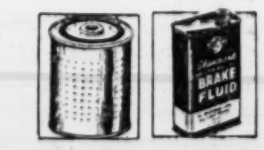
Now . . . regardless of condition, that old bike is worth $10 on any new model Western Flyer bicycle!

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26" Imported Lightweight. Zephyr-light bike with Her-Cu-Matic 3-speed gearshift! 2F2902-03 32.95*

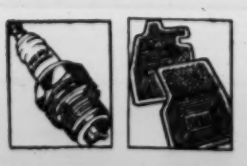
26" Standard. Boy's or girl's. 2F2002-03 29.95*

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NAVY TO PRESS SWITCHING SHIPS TO ATOMIC FUEL

Top Navy Officers Meet With Congressmen, Get Promise of Full Support.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 (AP) —Senator Jackson (Dem.) Washington, said yesterday the Navy is going to go "full speed ahead" toward converting warships from oil to atomic fuel.

Jackson gave reporters this word after a meeting between an atomic energy subcommittee and top Navy officers.

Another member of the joint congressional committee, Representative Cole (Rep.) New York, who had raised questions about giving congressional approval now to starting a nuclear powered cruiser, was asked by reporters after the session if he still had objections.

"Not now," Cole replied.

Brought Up To Date.

Cole said that not until now had the committee been brought up to date on the relationship between land-based atomic reactors designed for surface ship propulsion and reactors for shipboard use. The subcommittee, headed by Jackson, is holding conferences on the Navy's reactor program.

The Navy delegation included Adm. Arleigh Burke, Chief of Naval Operations, and Rear Adm. H. G. Rickover, head of naval reactor agencies of both the Atomic Energy Commission and the Navy.

Reporters asked Jackson if he believed the United States retained a lead over Russia in nuclear shop propulsion.

Jackson said this is one part of the military picture where the United States still has "a substantial lead over Russia."

Russian Capabilities.

Jackson added it would be well for all the armed forces to keep in mind that "The Soviets are capable of doing anything we can do."

Answering a question, Jackson indicated the atomic subcommittee did not make up a proposal the Navy has made for congressional authority to design and start procuring material for an atomic powered aircraft carrier, with construction to start in 1957 or 1958.

Meanwhile, at Portsmouth, N. H., the keel of the fourth atomic submarine, the Swordfish, was laid yesterday at Portsmouth naval shipyard.

5-POINT HEALTH PLAN PRESENTED BY EISENHOWER

Continued From Page One.

health programs. He said the last comprehensive national illness survey was made 20 years ago.

Expansion of medical care facilities—extending for two years a 1954 federal-state program to aid hospital construction. He proposed a $19,000,000 increase in funds for this purpose.

Indian health program—authorizing federal construction of "urgently needed sanitary facilities for our Indian population."

Mental illness—Repeating a request of last year for federal grants aimed at improving care and administration in mental institutions and shortening length of stay in institutions.

Water and air polution—Making permanent the Water Pollution Control Act, which expires June 30, and increasing funds for Government and private research on air pollution.

Extension of thep oliomyelitis vaccination assistance act, which expires next month, until June 30, 1957, and an appropriation of $30,000,000 to complete the program.

"A significant increase" in funds for the Food and Drug Administration for expansion of inspection services.

Funds for increased research on public health aspects of civil defense.

Continued expansion of federal contributions to a federal-state program of vocational training for the handicapped.

Expenditure of $53,000,000 for construction and improvement of Veterans Administration facilities. About half of this would be for replacement of old hospitals.

Mr. Eisenhower said the attack on health problems "should be a characteristically American partnership—a partnership in which private and governmental enterprise are joined to advance the national welfare."

"The important role of the Federal Government is to provide assistance without interference in personal, local or state responsibilities," he said.

NUDE ART MODEL FIRED, INSISTED ON WEARING SANDALS

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Jan. 26 (UP)—Vincent Nesbert, dean of the Art Institute of Pittsburgh, told today how he fired a young girl who insisted on wearing sandals when she showed up to pose nude for one of his life classes.

"I saw the sandals and told her my students were there to paint her feet as well as the rest of her and she would have to take them off," Nesbert explained. "In such posing, you know, you appear either nude or semi-nude."

The girl said she would quit before she took off the sandals:

"I really don't know what was in her mind," Nesbert said. "I tried to reason with her but she said 'no', so I told her to go home."

REPORT SAYS STATE COULD EARN $500,000 A YEAR

About $70,000,000 in state funds now on deposit without interest in about 300 banks throughout the state could earn at least $500,000 every year if the money was withdrawn and properly invested, the League of Women Voters of Missouri was told here yesterday.

The statement was part of a comprehensive, 77-page report on the fiscal situation in Missouri which was presented to the closing session of a two-day program conference of the state group at Hotel Kingsway. Delegates from 18 Missouri Leagues attended the meeting.

The report was prepared by the League's tax committee, headed by Mrs. Glenn Stinson of Frontenac. Other members were Mrs. Leo M. Shanley and Mrs. Mary Schneider, both of Ladue. Copies of the report are obtainable by the public at a nominal 25-cent cost at League headquarters, 4738A McPherson avenue.

FIRE CAPTAIN HELPS TWO TO SAFETY IN E. ST. LOUIS

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Rall, both 70 years old, were helped to safety in a fire early today at 543-545 North Thirteenth street, East St. Louis. They were assisted down a ladder from the back porch of their second-floor apartment by Fire Captain Vernon W. Bechtle.

Dorris W. Baugher, who lives with his wife and two children in another apartment on the second floor, said he awoke about 5:30 a.m. and smelled smoke. His wife took their children outside and Baugher then attempted to reach the Ralls, but was stopped by dense smoke. He instructed them to go to the rear outside porch from which they were rescued. The first floor of the two-story brick structure was vacant.

Firemen said the blaze was caused by burning rubbish in the basement. Damage was estimated at $3000 to the building and $2000 to its contents.

KEFAUVER ATLANTIC AWARD

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 (UP) —The Atlantic Union Committee honored Senator Estes Kefauver (Dem.), Tennessee, last night for his "outstanding contribution to the union of the Atlantic community" during 1955.

It presented him its annual Atlantic award. Accepting for Kefauver was F. Joseph Donohue, Washington attorney and manager of his campaign for this year's Democratic presidential nomination.

Katz DISCOUNT PRICE RIOT on... CAMERAS-FILMS and FLASH BULBS!

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GENERAL ELECTRIC No. 5 FLASH BULBS
12c VALUE! Limit 8 — 8 FOR 69¢

Reg. $66.50 ARGUS C-3 FLASH OUTFIT $47.88
Reg. $14.35 HAWKEYE FLASH OUTFIT $10.45
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Reg. $99.50 ARGUS C-4 FLASH OUTFIT $74.48
Reg. $49.75 BROWNIE MOVIE CAMERA, No. 82K $39.95
Reg. $9.75 EASTMAN HOLIDAY OUTFIT $7.67

CUT PRICES ON FILM!
Reg. $3.75 EASTMAN 8MM MOVIE FILM $2.94
Reg. $1.85 EASTMAN Kodachrome, 35MM FILM, 20 Expesures $1.48
Reg. $1.25 EASTMAN KODACOLOR FILM, 120-620-127. 99¢
Reg. $6.95 EASTMAN 16MM FILM, Mag. $5.45
Reg. $4.65 EASTMAN 8MM FILM, Mag. $3.72

FLASH BULBS AT CUT PRICES!
Reg. $1.19 SYLVANIA FLASH BULBS, No. 25 10 FOR 99¢
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Reg. $1.36 G-E FLASH BULBS No. 11 8 FOR $1.09
Reg. $1.68 G-E FLASH BULBS No. SM 12 FOR $1.29
Reg. $1.08 G-E FLASH BULBS No. M2 12 FOR 88¢

ANSCO PLENACHROME FILM 3 Roll Pak 99¢

Katz SPECIAL PHOTO FINISHING OFFER!
1 PRINT FREE
With every 2 prints ordered (Roll Film Only)

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MUCH LOWER PRICES

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OUR SHOPPERS CONSTANTLY "SHOP-THE-TOWN" TO KEEP OUR PRICES COMPETITIVE . . . BUT IF YOU FIND A LOWER PRICE—REPORT IT TO "FAMOUS"

Our Lower Prices Plus Dependable Service ARE AVAILABLE TO EVERYONE. HERE ARE A FEW EXAMPLES:

	List Price	F-B's Price
Farberware 4-Cup Percolator	23.95	17.95
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Revere Ware 2-Qt. Double Boiler	10.95	7.12
Sunbeam Blendor Attachment	12.75	9.25
Eastman Duaflex IV Flash Outfit	22.85	18.28

And Hundreds More, Including Refrigerators, Television, Carpeting, etc.



Sale! Rollahead Venetian Blinds *by "Ken Mar"*

39¢ sq. ft. 49c sq. ft. value

Minimum 10 sq. ft.

- White or off-white slats
- Choose steel or aluminum slats
- Choose from 14 tape colors
- Baked enamel all-metal head rail
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- All sizes up to 144-in. wide
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CALL GA. 1-4408 *to have an expert call at your home, in our Missouri trading area, to give you an estimate at no extra charge.*

Famous-Barr Co.'s Drapery Dept.—DOWNTOWN, Sixth Floor; CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN, NORTHLAND, Third Floor



69.95 Armaid Swivel-Top Quick Vac Buys

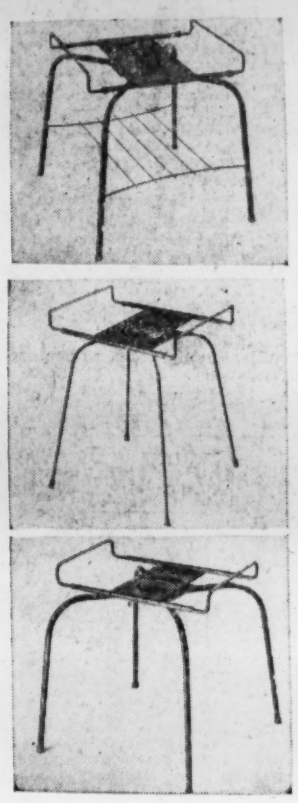
44.00.

Swivel-top cleaner with easy-roll dolly attached, to do every cleaning job around the house! So easy to move—over rugs, nozzle adjusts to any depth rug pile—over sills and other obstacles. Floating nap. Gets all dirt from floor to ceiling.

NO DOWN PAYMENT
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TV Owners Will Want These Accessories!

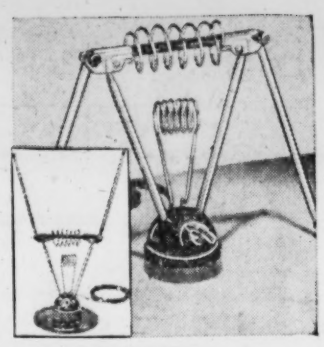
Wrought Iron TV Tables

REVOLVING TOP AND METAL SHELF

10.95 Television Table, with extra-heavy legs and chassis and revolving top and metal shelf. Sturdy, well-constructed, smartly styled, with adjustable top. Legs are rubber-tipped, non-scratch 7.95

7.95 Heavy Wrought Iron with black finish. Convenient for viewing from any place in the room. Ideal too for phonographs. Arms adjust, legs have rubber tips 3.95

11.95 Extra Heavy Wrought Iron, ball-bearing top, ¾-in. legs, rubber tips, adjustable arms. Useful for many purposes 5.97



NATURALLY YOU'LL SHOP Famous FIRST! FOR YOUR

UHF-VHF Delta Beam TV Antenna

WITH NEW DIRECTION FINDER

Indoor TV antenna with new Direction Finder! No more moving antenna and fading picture, thanks to the Direction Finder. Impedence switch for removing ghosts and shadows.

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5.98

Dries your hair in a jiffy—so convenient! Arcross—Famous-Barr Co.'s own brand—in light blue with matching handle and cord. Hot or cold, on and off switches.

Arcross Deluxe Wetproof Heat Pads

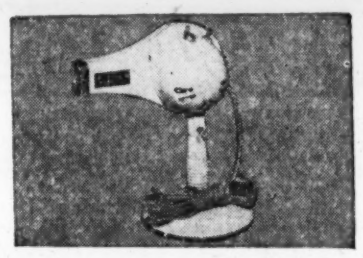
7.19 Value 5.75

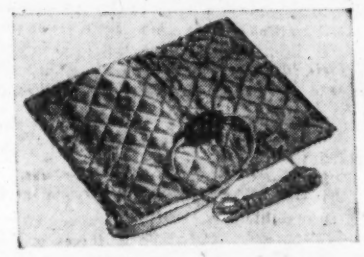
with automatic 3-position heats. Light in switch, removable quilted rayon cover, zipper top. Nice for gifts, especially nice for cold nights.

3.79 ARCROSS 3-HEAT ELECTRIC PADS—*with 3-heat control for every need. Soft cotton fleece cover is removable for washing* 2.99

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Perfect for repairing those broken toys and so many other things that need attending to around the house. Repair once and things are together—tight. Always have some Tight on hand.



Favorite Polish... Sani-Wax

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The miracle cleaner! It cleans, waxes and polishes in one easy operation. Dissolves marks on woodwork, protects surface. Ideal for paneled rooms. Try this top work-saver now!



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Has its own built-in paint supply, feeds from its own brush. Simply unscrew cap, brush springs into action.

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Fine paint for more colorful living. Satin is washable, scrubbable for your walls and woodwork. It's rubberized, ready to use . . . no paint odor, dries in 20 minutes. One coat does the job. Brush it on or roll it on. Choose from 14 beautiful colors!

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Editorial Page Daily Cartoon

EDITORIAL SECTION

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

MARKETS See Part 3—Pages 2, 3.

PART TWO — ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 26, 1956 — PAGES 1—4B

The TRUMAN MEMOIRS

Mr. Truman's Story of His China Policy . . . It Failed Only Because Neither Chiang Nor Reds Wanted to Agree, He Says.

By HARRY S. TRUMAN
Thirty-third President of the United States.

FIFTH ARTICLE, VOLUME II

THE fall of 1945 brought the United States face to face with the serious complications which had been building up in China over the years. Few realized the depth of the split within China, the tenuous hold of the National Government over outlying areas, and the lack of popular participation in the country's government.

We in America always think of China as a nation. But the truth is that in 1945 China was a geographical expression. This was the state of China when VJ-Day came. Chiang Kai-shek's authority was confined to the southwest corner, with the rest of South China and East China controlled by the Japanese. North China was controlled by the Communists and Manchuria by the Russians. There were no roots of any kind of a central Chinese government north of the Yangtze River.

It was impossible for Chiang to occupy Northeast China and South Central China with the Communists in between the rail lines. It was perfectly clear to us that if we told the Japanese to lay down their arms immediately and march to the seaboard, the entire country would be taken over by the Communists. We therefore had to take the unusual step of using the enemy as a garrison until we could airlift Chinese National troops to South China and send Marines to guard the seaports. So, the Japanese were instructed to hold their places and maintain order. In due course Chinese troops under Chiang Kai-shek would appear, the Japanese would surrender to them, march into the seaports, and we would send them back to Japan. This operation of using the Japanese to hold off the Communists was a joint decision of the Defense and State Departments which I approved.

Hurley Memo on Approach to China.

Just before Ambassador Hurley returned to Washington in the fall of 1945, he sent a message which included a summary of our wartime approach to China.

"On his return from China in the summer of 1944," Ambassador Hurley wrote, "Vice President Wallace advised President Roosevelt that in his opinion the National Government of the Republic of China would soon collapse. . . . It was with a full realization of this situation that President Roosevelt sent me to China as his personal representative. President Roosevelt's directives to me were principally as follows:

"I. Prevent the collapse of the National Government of China.

"2. Keep the Chinese armies in the war.

"3. Harmonize the relations between the Chinese and American military establishment.

"4. Unify the anti-Japanese forces of China . . . "

Hurley and General Wedemeyer, as Chief of Staff to Chiang Kai-shek, had done much to give effect to the first three points. The critical one, however, was the fourth one.

The problem of Communism in China differed considerably from political problems elsewhere. Chiang Kai-shek was not confronted by a militant political minority scattered throughout the population but by a rival government that controlled a definite portion of the territory, with about one-fourth of the total population.

'Our Position Offered Little Choice.'

Our position in China offered us little choice. We could not simply wash our hands of the situation. There were still nearly three million Japanese in China, over one million of them military. Unless we made certain that this force was eliminated, the Japanese, even in defeat, might gain control of China simply by their ability to tip the scales in the contest for power.

The other alternative was equally impracticable. That would have been to throw into China unlimited resources and large armies of American soldiers to defeat the Communists, remove the Japanese from the mainland and compel Russian withdrawal from Manchuria by force. The American people would never stand for such an undertaking.

We decided, therefore, that the only course of action open to us was to assist in every way in the preservation of peace in China, to support the Generalissimo politically, economically and, within limits, militarily. But we could not become involved in a fratricidal war in China.

General Wedemeyer described the situation in the final days of the war against the Japanese in these words:

"Based on limited knowledge, neither the Chinese Communist Party nor the Kuomintang is democratic in spirit, or intentions. China is not prepared for a democratic form of government with 95 per cent of her people illiterate and for many other cogent reasons. The inarticulate masses of China desire peace and are not particularly interested in or aware of the various ideologies represented. An opportunity to work, to obtain food and clothing for their families and a happy peaceful environment are their primary concern.

"Conditions here could best be handled by a benevolent despot or a military dictator, whether such dictator be a Communist or a Kuomintang matters very little. From my observation practically all Chinese officials are interested in their selfish aggrandizement. I retain the impression that the Generalissimo's leadership offers best opportunity at this time for stabilization in the area, political and economic." (Italics added by Mr. Truman.)

Hurley Asks Permission to Come Home.

Ambassador Hurley was engaged in an effort to bring the Chinese Communists and the government of Chiang Kai-shek to sit down together and solve their differences peacefully. He had gone to China at first not as our diplomatic representative but as President Roosevelt's personal representative. He was critical of the State Department, and in many of the cables and reports that I received from him he questioned the judgment and ability of the career diplomats. He complained that the State Department did not give his reports and recommendations the priority he thought they deserved.

Finally, on September 10th, 1945, he recited what he had done and quoted instances of decisions made in Washington which he thought differed in their aims from what he thought the wisest course. Then he asked for permission to return to Washington.

"I would like," he cabled to the Secretary of State, "to have an opportunity to discuss the American Asiatic policy with you, Sir, and the President."

After he had come back, Hurley called at the White House with Secretary Byrnes, and a week later both Hurley and Wedemeyer came in for a more extended discussion. I made it clear to them that it would be our policy to support Chiang Kai-shek, but that we would not be driven into fighting Chiang's battles for him.

General Hurley reported to me that, in spite of all weaknesses which he and Wedemeyer recognized, the prospects for peaceful development in China were favorable. The main problem ahead seemed to be not production but distribution. Financially, our continued aid had placed China in a better position than she had known in years, and politically, General Hurley had just succeeded in bringing the Communist leader, Mao Tse-tung, to Chungking for direct discussion with the National Government leaders. Out of these discussions there came an agreement between the Chinese leaders which was published on October 11th, just two days before Hurley first called at the White House. At that moment there was reason to hope that China's problems might be solved.

Good Agreement But No Results.

Hurley had witnessed the preliminary signing of this agreement, and he told me that it promised to lead to true peace in China. The agreement called for a constitutional convention, a national assembly that would write a new constitution, and included provisions that would enable all political parties to take part. Chiang Kai-shek, apparently, would have the strongest voice in this convention since more of his followers would be seated than Communists.

This was a good agreement, and I congratulated Hurley on the fine work that had made it possible. However, the agreement never bore results.

Chiang Kai-shek's forces were moving into areas held by the Japanese, with a large part of his troops being ferried north by our air force transports. We had also landed 50,000 of our Marines at several important ports so that, through these ports, the removal of the Japanese could be carried on.

The Communists wanted the National Government to stop these troop movements, for they believed that Chiang was taking advantage of the situation to strengthen his positions against them. Nor were they passive about it. They cut the rail lines wherever they could, and the Chungking government soon began receiving reports that the Chinese Communists, contrary to the agreement, were moving into Manchuria.

On November 4th, our embassy in Chungking reported that civil war seemed to be threatening, and the Political Consultation Conference, which was scheduled to convene November 20th, failed to meet. On November 25th Chou En-lai, the principal representative of the Communists in Chungking, left for Yenan, and the next day his first deputy followed him. By now there were reports of armed clashes. I discussed the seriousness of the situation with Hurley at the White House on November 27th, and we agreed that it would be best if he returned to Chungking without delay.

Hurley Attacks Policy and Mr. Truman.

This conversation took place about 11:30 A.M., but less than two hours later, while the members of the Cabinet were with me for the weekly Cabinet luncheon, I was called to the telephone. One of the White House correspondents called from the National Press Club and to my astonishment told me that Ambassador Hurley in a talk with newspapermen had attacked the administration, our foreign policy and me personally.

To me, this was an utterly inexplicable about-face, and what had caused it I cannot imagine even yet. I realized, however, that Hurley would have to go, and the Cabinet concurred. The same day I learned to my surprise a "letter of resignation" from Hurley was given by him to the press but he would have been out, with or without that letter.

Hurley was an impetuous sort of person. A few weeks later—in January, 1946—he made a special effort to see my Press Secretary, Charlie Ross. He explained to Ross that he was anxious to serve me anywhere and at any time, and he wanted Ross to tell me that nothing he had said at the time of his resignation had been intended as a personal criticism of me.

"He begged me to believe," Ross reported to me, "that he was 'in your corner.'"

Hurley went on to say to Ross, "Byrnes is a smart enough man . . . but he hasn't been given sufficient information by the 'flagpole sitters' in the State Department . . . There is no reason for Byrnes' agitation over Chinese-Russian relations because they are all spelled out in the agreement by the Chinese and the Russians signed last July or August." The reason why Byrnes had no need to worry was that, according to Hurley, "Stalin keeps his word."

Gen. Marshall Called Back Into Service.

At the Cabinet luncheon on the day of Hurley's speech the name of General Marshall was brought up. He had just turned over his duties as Chief of Staff of the Army to General Eisenhower. No man, probably, had more fully deserved an honorable and restful retirement than Marshall. Yet I could think of no one who would be better qualified for a difficult mission to China.

I went to the telephone in the Red Room of the White House and called the general at his home in Leesburg. Without any preparation I told him: "General, I want you to go to China for me." Marshall said only, "Yes, Mr. President," and hung up abruptly.

When General Marshall came to the White House two days later, to discuss his mission with Byrnes and me, I asked him why he had hung up on me without asking any ques-

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

Hurley Reporting to Truman on China



PATRICK J. HURLEY (right), Ambassador to China, reporting to PRESIDENT TRUMAN at the White House Oct. 13, 1945. JAMES F. BYRNES, Secretary of State, at center.

President's Views on Retirement, Warren Give G.O.P. Bad Day

He Follows Tradition in Believing Supreme Court Should Be Kept Out of Politics—He Boosts Nixon Chances.

By JAMES RESTON
The New York Times News Service.
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WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.

WEDNESDAY was a bad day for the Republicans. President Eisenhower not only sounded wistful about those Black Angus cattle in Gettysburg, but virtually scratched Chief Justice Earl Warren from the presidential race.

Maybe the Chief Justice was never in it. He said he wasn't and all his friends swore he meant it. But if there was ever a chance, only the President himself could have made it good, and he indicated he wasn't interested.

On the contrary, he encouraged the reporters at yesterday's press conference to infer that he thought the Supreme Court should be kept out of politics, and that the Chief Justice should not get into the race unless he first resigned from the court.

Little Chance He Will Quit.

The chances of Warren resigning from the court are about as good as the chances of the Washington monument falling into the Potomac river.

If the President of the United States had not had strong feelings about keeping the court out of politics; if he had been willing to make a powerful personal appeal to Warren to leave the court; or if he had been willing to enter into an understanding with the other party leaders to draft Warren against his wishes at the Republican convention in San Francisco—then, maybe, but only maybe, the job could have been done.

On the basis of what the President said, however, none of this is in the cards, which leaves Warren, who was generally regarded as the strongest G.O.P. candidate after the President, where he wants to be: quietly and happily aloof in his big paneled suite in the high courts building.

In Keeping With Tradition.

The President's quick response to an unexpected question about the Chief Justice is in keeping with the traditions of the court. Harry S. Truman felt it was all right to give serious consideration to the late Fred M. Vinson, Warren's predecessor, as a political candidate, but Vinson refused.

Associate Justice Charles Evans Hughes allowed himself to be drafted against Woodrow Wilson in 1916, but regretted it all his life. In 1912, when the question came up for the first time, he issued a statement saying:

"The highest service that I can render in this difficult situation is to do all in my power to have it firmly established that a Justice of the Supreme Court is not available for political candidacy. The Supreme Court must be kept out of politics."

When Chief Justice Morrison R. Waite was approached about running, he wrote to his nephew:

"The court is now looked upon as the sheet-anchor. Will it be if its Chief Justice is placed in the political whirlpool? The office has come down to me covered with honor.

"When I accepted it, my duty was not to make it a stepping stone to something else, but to preserve its purity and make my own name as honorable, if possible, as my predecessors . . . "

Worst Period of Court.

As Alexander M. Bickel, of Harvard, a former secretary to Associate Justice Frankfurter, points out in the current issue of the New Republic, probably the worst period in the history of the Supreme Court was from 1860 until after the contested election of 1876.

There were, no doubt, many other reasons for this, but one reason certainly was the presence during this period of four justices who were openly ambitious for the Presidency: John McLean, who sought the top executive's position several times, Salmon Portland Chase, who sought the Presidency in 1868, David Davis, who tried for it in 1872, without resigning from the court, and Stephen J. Field, who was a candidate for the Democratic nomination in 1880.

The present Chief Justice has carefully studied all these

Continued on Page 4, Column 8.

DREW PEARSON

Eisenhower Said to Have Urged Sale of Rogue River Forest

Note Reported to Be in Senate Committee Files Said to Be Request to McKay From President.

By DREW PEARSON
(Copyright, 1956.)

WASHINGTON.

SENATOR BARRY GOLDWATER of Arizona took the floor of the Senate last week to rake me over the coals for revealing Secretary of the Interior McKay's sale of part of the Rogue River National Forest for $5 an acre. Senator Goldwater didn't seem to want the facts about this amazing sale disclosed.

While some of the facts first appeared in my columns, I have now found that I omitted, or failed to discover, one interesting part of the story.

I have wondered why Secretary McKay was in such a hurry to sell this valuable piece of Douglas fir worth $200,000 for about $2270, on the flimsy theory that it was needed for gold mining. Other Secretaries of the Interior had refused to sell. The Forest Service of Secretary Benson also was opposed. Yet McKay and his staff sliced up this beautiful piece of timberland.

They seemed so anxious that McKay's solicitor general, Clarence Davis, actually released his 17-page report releasing the timberland one day after a new assay report had been made and without waiting for the assay report to reach Washington. Davis even telephoned Oregon to see what the assay report on the ore was going to be. He didn't wait for the report to be mailed in.

McKay had had an interesting note direct from the President. The note is buried in the Senate Interior Committee files. It is on an interesting letter, which was picked up when the Senate

Continued on Page 4, Column 7.

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I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

Thursday, January 26, 1956

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The Burning Gas Issue

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I have just read your editorial, "The New Gas Gouge." A more correct description would be, "Propaganda Release." The real issue is being subverted for purposes of deception. The real issue is whether we have continued socialistic control or democratic free enterprise. You have taken the side of socialistic bureaucracy as against democracy.

In a free economy a commodity must be competitive in price in order to find a market. Your argument defeats itself. You state that the price of natural gas would rise. This is a guess, at best. You state that industrial users would cease to use gas. Can the *Post-Dispatch* be so illogical as to believe that producers will price themselves out of a market for their product?

Your whole argument carried to its logical conclusion would abolish free enterprise and competitive markets. This is alien to America and would eventually subjugate its people, and if history teaches truth, lead to the destruction of freedom.

Ramsey, Ill. NON-GAS USER.

Millions of Americans are wondering just why our Senators will not heed the will of the people but rather listen to the gas-oil lobby and consider a bill which will take between $600,000,000 to a billion dollars out of our pockets. It certainly isn't for the benefit of the nation as a whole to take this money out of circulation and put it into the pockets of the big oil and gas corporations.

To the average working man, this proposed increase in the price of gas will probably mean $5 a month just for heating. There have been increases of all sorts that have been passed on to the public. Now, an industry that enjoys an exclusive business is trying to have government controls removed so it can charge the customers what the traffic will bear.

If the gas producers increase the price of gas do you have a choice of buying from a number of different firms? Can you suddenly change your type of heating or cooking without great expense? Do you think it is fair to the public to be in a spot where it has no choice?

There isn't anything wrong with Government regulation to protect millions of Americans. After all, we are the government, you and I. We elect men to go to Washington to serve us and we expect them to do so. It isn't Creeping Socialism or Communism or anything else when the millions of Americans ask their Senators to stand up and protect us.

Florissant. S.W.C.

You have been confused by the fact that Union Electric Co. buys gas at lesser rates than Laclede Gas does when Mississippi River Fuel has gas available that is not needed by either Laclede or any of its industrial customers, and hence, the rate is made cheap to Union Electric in order to take this extra amount of gas.

When you mention that the price of gas has gone up in the last 10 years 100 per cent, I did not see any mention of the fact that your papers sold for 2 cents in those days and now sells for 5 cents which, the way I figure, is more than 100 per cent.

I feel that if you were sincere and really wanted to paint the picture as it actually is, you would also state that it has only been in the last few months that there has been any regulation of the gas sold by producers, that it has flourished and grown in an entirely natural way, that it is cheaper today to use natural gas for heating than Laclede formerly sold it.

Clayton. BERNEY HARRIS.

I have read editorials from the *Chicago Sun-Times* and the *St. Louis Post-Dispatch* on the debated gas bill, both printed on the same day.

The *Post-Dispatch* stands up for the Illinois Senator, Paul Douglas, who by every standard is qualified to know what the bill means to us.

The *Sun-Times* is concerned with the oil companies, and in effect says that the Senator is wrong.

The *Post-Dispatch* tells us that the oil lobby has spent $1,500,000, according to *The Wall Street Journal*, to pass this bill. Would they have spent this huge sum if they had thought there wasn't a good chance to get it back threefold?

The people of Illinois should be thankful that we have a man in the Senate, Senator Douglas, who represents all of us, and the country can be thankful for the *Post-Dispatch*.

ALICE GORE SPEAR.

Ashley, Ill.

Essay on Civil Liberties

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Samuel B. Guze's letter, "The Mark of Free Society," in your Jan. 18 issue is one of the best little essays on civil liberties that I have read in a long time. It wouldn't hurt to reprint it every once in a while. PATRIOT.

From the Bond Committee

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I want to express my personal appreciation and that of the Committee on the State Bond Issue for the assistance of the *Post-Dispatch* in bringing the problem to the attention of Missouri voters.

In addition to good news coverage we had fine editorial support. With the excellent cartoon by Fitzpatrick, these made a great deal of difference in the voting.

Congratulations on the fine public service. ELMER ELLIS.
Chairman, State Bond Issue Committee.

Columbia, Mo.

No Place for Spoils

President Eisenhower says he has ordered a White House study of the controversial Nicaro nickel deal in Cuba. The President told his press conference he ordered the study when he first heard about the House Government Operations subcommittee's investigation of the project.

This adds up to the fourth investigation of Nicaro in a decade. Built by the Government in wartime, and now producing nickel in record amounts, Nicaro has attracted unusual political and private maneuvering.

In 1944 the old Truman Committee first investigated the two-year-old wartime project, to see why a $30,000,000 plant was yielding only a trickle of metal. Production was then speeded up. Nicaro was closed as surplus in 1947, then restored to production in 1951.

In 1952, leading Democratic politicians were disclosed to have planned a deal to take over the company and a grand jury investigated. Had that deal gone through sizable profits would have been opened up for William M. Boyle, former Democratic National Chairman, James P. Finnegan, former St. Louis revenue collector and others.

Now the House committee is studying charges of Republican political interference in a $43,000,000 plant expansion directed by the General Services Administration. The investigators want to know who profited from this and how. They want to know whether GSA Administrator Edmund L. Mansure personally directed a construction contract into the hands of a company controlled by Louis E. Wolfson, the Miami financier. And testimony so far has produced some startling discrepancies:

Mr. Mansure stated that he took Randall Cremer, an officer of one of two construction firms working as partners at Nicaro, to see Leonard W. Hall, Republican National Chairman. Mr. Cremer says he saw Mr. Hall but denies that Mansure accompanied him.

Cremer also testifies that Mr. Mansure recommended as insurance brokers for the Nicaro project a company headed by William J. Balmer, Chicago Republican. Mr. Mansure denies that.

Mr. Mansure was frank enough about stating that he regarded such insurance business as "being part of the patronage system." He even said such business should go to firms "friendly to the party," though he later termed that statement "ill-advised." He admitted giving a list of four companies to G.O.P. Chairman Hall, but refused to term this action "political clearance."

President Eisenhower was asked, during his press conference, whether he would fire Mr. Mansure for alleged fee splitting. The President said he would ignore the question.

Such questions undoubtedly await the answer of thorough investigation, but they cannot be ignored for long. Discrepancies in testimony should be cleared up. Political favoritism should be revealed. The whole business should be inspected for possible violations of the conflict of interest law.

In addition, the investigators may note that the General Services Administration is listed as an "independent" agency. A proper question is just how independent the GSA really is under Edmund Mansure.

Who the Happy Warrior Is

President Eisenhower's response to the question whether he missed the bustle of the presidency when he was at his Gettysburg farm sounds like a prescription for a happy man. He said he had stacks of books he wanted to read, that he liked to daub with paint, that he enjoyed roaming around the farm and loved animals and found a thousand things to interest him. In fact, the President said, he didn't think he had been bored in his life.

What better would anyone like to be able to say of himself? The man or woman who can truthfully profess to never having been bored not only has found the world what it really is—which is, continuously absorbing—but has reached that most golden goal, an inner contentment. It sounds to us like Mr. Eisenhower has won the Battle of Gettysburg and didn't even know it was a battle.

Highly Select Group

A minor fund-raising campaign was irrelevantly begun in the austere chamber of the United States Senate the other day, proving that a few Senators can be handy with a $5 bill.

Senator Monroney of Oklahoma was trying to blame local utilities for high gas prices. Senator Douglas of Illinois was demonstrating that local utilities are at least regulated, whereas natural gas producers do not want to be. Therefore he said he would be happy to contribute $5 to a "league for local utility consumers" in Washington.

Mr. Monroney was obliging. He also produced a fiver. Senator Long of Louisiana added another, and Senator Lehman of New York contributed a fourth engraved picture of Abraham Lincoln, saying, "Let me join this select group."

This highly select group has now collected $20 to protect Washington gas consumers who are already protected as far as local utility regulation is concerned. The sum is not quite enough to pay the average annual gas bill in Washington, but at least it is a start, and maybe a finish as well.

Senator Douglas's point of non-parliamentary procedure was well taken, smiles were produced among four stanch opponents, the decks were cleared for action. Justice may be brought to the fore. Now where else could $20 do all that except in the U.S. Senate?

New Methods in the Stockyards

Among animal-lovers, sentiment sometimes runs over into sentimentality. So long as we humans are carnivorous and enjoy a good steak, we can hardly object to the slaughter of steers. But bills by Senator Humphrey of Minnesota and Representatives Hiestand of California and Griffiths of Michigan suggest that we might pay some heed to how the slaughtering is done.

These bills call for the humane methods now commanded by law in Great Britain, the Scandinavian countries and most of the countries of the European continent. A few American packers have adopted such techniques on grounds of economy as well as sentiment. But most firms persist in the "sticking" of pigs and sheep and the "pollaxing" of cattle, methods which are slow and wasteful as well as painful.

The fact that some packers have voluntarily adopted the use of carbon dioxide, electrical stunning or the captive-bolt pistol suggests that others persist in the old ways simply because they have given no thought to the new. In the same way, they may be inclined to dismiss the agitation of humane societies as "silly meddling."

Yet there is validity still in Cardinal Newman's definition of a gentleman as "one who does not inflict pain." Repugnance to cruelty still is a test of civilization. It may be illogical to argue that consideration for animals suggests consideration for our fellow humans, or vice versa. But there is enough unavoidable pain in the world to make a case for its elimination wherever possible.

On the Side of Peace

No one needs to get excited over the fact that Soviet Premier Bulganin has sent a letter to President Eisenhower on the subject of world peace. The White House has explained only that the letter was "friendly" and that it sets forth "certain ideas" concerning peace. Thus it belongs in the series of exchanges between Mr. Eisenhower and the Kremlin that has been continuing since the Geneva conference.

Actually the communication may be meaningless, as so many Soviet statements have been. There is no harm, however, in hoping that it may lead to some constructive development. Certainly there is room for improvement in East-West relations in view of the disappointing Soviet attitude following the meeting at the summit.

Meantime a truly hopeful turn has taken place in one of the most troubled areas on the globe—in the Near East where Israel and Egypt have been at odds. From Jerusalem comes the welcome news that the U.N. Palestine truce commission has worked out an agreement on the demilitarized El Auja zone, in dispute for a long time. As set out, the three points agreed upon amount to withdrawals of position by both Egypt and Israel. Most important of all, the lines of demarcation will be wherever the disinterested U.N. representatives decide.

This is another score for Dag Hammarskjold, Secretary General of the U.N., who did the thoroughly commendable thing of going himself to the scene of the trouble. The favorable result, as in other disputes which might be listed, is a credit to both the U.N. and its hardworking, skillful leader. If critics of the U.N. paid more attention to its achievements, they would have less time—or occasion—to criticize.

Still another announcement on the side of peace is that of the President that he will continue to stand firmly on the side of long-range foreign aid. It is meaningless to talk of help from the United States for the Aswan dam on the upper Nile on any basis other than long term. Obviously no contracts should even be attempted if they would bind this country beyond its desire or capacity. But a reasonable foreign aid program, worked out between the White House and Congress, on a long-term basis, should and can be one of the United States' foremost instruments for "waging peace"—to use the President's own words.

Penny-Pinching and Air Safety

A lot depends on whether or not the Department of Commerce put penny-pinching ahead of air safety. Substantiation of the charge would give great impetus to the move to take the Civil Aeronautics Administration out from under the department and also would support Frederick B. Lee's assertions that he was unjustly ousted from the CAA last December.

Under Secretary of Commerce Louis S. Rothschild, appearing before the Senate Aviation subcommittee hearing on a bill to divorce the CAA from the department, denied the allegations. He probably was partially correct in his contention that Congress was to blame for the penny-pinching but there is much evidence that the department is far more to blame.

Senator Monroney of Oklahoma, who is sponsoring the bill to take the CAA from under the Department of Commerce, charges that the department has thrown a "veil of secrecy" over the CAA, particularly in regard to budgetary matters. He scored when he cited statistics backing his contention that since the Eisenhower Administration took office the Secretary of Commerce has initiated reductions in CAA budget requests.

Witness No. 1

Rowland Hughes's resignation from the post of director of the budget should in no way be allowed to obstruct his testimony in the $3,000,000 damage suit against the Government by the Dixon-Yates combine.

Mr. Hughes is peculiarly well-fitted to expose some of the most pertinent facts essential to the Government's defense in the damage suit. The Government contends it owes no damages because the contract was illegal by reason of a conflict of interest.

The alleged conflict was that of Adolphe H. Wenzell's dual role as a vice president of the New York investment house which was to market the bonds for the Dixon-Yates power plant, and as a special consultant to the Budget Bureau on Dixon-Yates.

Mr. Wenzell was hired by Mr. Hughes. There is and, pending concrete disproof, will continue to be a strong presumption that Mr. Hughes kept Mr. Wenzell's true role from President Eisenhower. The President, to whom Mr. Hughes was a principal adviser in the matter, declared "Mr. Wenzell was never called in or asked a single thing about the Dixon-Yates contract."

It was also Mr. Hughes who advised the Atomic Energy Commission to strike out Wenzell's name from the "complete history" of the deal which President Eisenhower had ordered.

The retiring budget director was, moreover, the one who dreamed up the idea of exploiting a loophole in the Atomic Energy Act to use the AEC as an instrument for forcing high-cost privately-generated electric power on the Tennessee Valley Authority.

So if any single individual's frank and full testimony is vital to successful defense of the $3,000,000 damage suit, that individual is Rowland Hughes.

New Weapon Against Slums

Chicago is 300 miles away but the cry of injured obstinacy could be heard here when its courts began using a new weapon against slums. This is an Illinois law, adopted in 1953, which authorizes the city to take dilapidated dwellings out of the hands of their owners, to repair them and to use rent money to pay the bill.

No doubt the constitutionality of the statute, believed to be the only one of its kind in the United States, will be challenged. Meanwhile, however, it is getting results. Where it is found that the building code is being violated or that a house endangers the health and safety of its occupants, the city goes to court and asks that receivers be appointed for the property. They see to it that the structure is brought up to required standards, and they collect the rent. They are not obliged to use any of this money for mortgage payments or other obligations. Those still must be met by the landlord.

Since the city has invoked the law, many landlords have undertaken long delayed repairs instead of waiting to be brought into court. It is too bad that they needed this goad, but one cannot help looking with favor on a measure which helps to clean up inexcusable housing.



LANDSCAPE BY PAINTER EISENHOWER

Moscow Surprises an American

The Mirror of Public Opinion

Harvard law professor finds Soviet capital in benign mood, people relatively comfortable and happy; impressed by apparent freedom of labor market, fierce chauvinism; not Stalin but Beria is blamed for evils of system, present government is popular.

Harold J. Berman of the Russian Research Center, Harvard University, in the Harvard Law School Bulletin

The month from August 13 to September 13, 1955, was an exciting time for an American to be in Moscow. The "spirit of Geneva," "druzhba" (friendship), and other words officially used to signify a new era of good will toward foreigners, and especially toward Americans, were on the lips and in the actions of the Russian people as a whole.

By nature a hospitable people, they seized the opportunity for contacts with Americans which the new policy of the Soviet leadership had made possible. Whether in official or semi-official interviews or in informal contacts in restaurants, theater lobbies, subways or on park benches, they talked warmly and realistically. They said things they had never before said to an American.



Lavrenty P. Beria

I was prepared for much of what I saw and heard in Moscow, but by no means for everything. In general I was surprised to find the material standard of living as high as it appeared, and also I was surprised to find acceptance of the Soviet system of economics and politics, and enthusiasm for its achievements, as widespread as it appeared.

Food and Luxury Goods

The thirty or so American tourists and Congressmen who passed through the Hotel National in Moscow while I was there may be excused for their astonishment at finding the Russian people relatively comfortable and happy. ("What will I say when I get home?" one Congressman said, in some desperation.)

But I believe that many experts on Russia in this country would have been equally astonished to find how cheap and plentiful food is in terms of the average Russian's budget, to find that not only Moscow but also other cities swarm with tens of thousands of television antennae, to find more than a few automobiles not only on some streets but on virtually all streets in Moscow, to find the shops filled with relatively expensive luxury goods and with throngs of people buying.

Not that in any of these respects Moscow could compare at all with Boston or New York, but it compares very favorably with the impressions which have been given currency in this country not only in the press but in scholarly literature as well.

Jobs That Go Begging

I believe that most American experts on the Soviet Union would also have been surprised to discover so high a degree of mobility of Soviet citizens, of freedom to move from job to job and from city to city. Again, it should be emphasized that there are restrictions, both legal and economic—the principal one being the economic restriction imposed by the incredibly bad housing situation. (A family to a room is the rule, and most of the buildings are in terrible disrepair.)

But it surprised me to find on Moscow bulletin boards hundreds of advertisements of job openings not only for stenographers and salespeople but also for engineers, mechanics and other technicians; to learn from casual conversations with workers that they are free to move to new jobs and to other cities; and to be told by a leading expert on Soviet labor law that by and large in the Soviet Union the labor market is a free one.

I am sure most American students of Soviet society would be amazed to discover how litigious Soviet citizens are, how many lawsuits are instituted in the courts over such matters as right to living space in apartments, title to houses, authors' royalties, job reinstatement and back pay, and the like; and how earnestly the Soviet judges strive to do justice in such cases.

Most surprising of all to me was the degree of pride which Soviet citizens feel in the achievements of their country — a pride which in many cases amounts to a fierce chauvinism. In almost every casual conversation I had, I was asked such questions as: How do you like Moscow? How do you like our subway? Have you been to the Agricultural Fair? Have you been in the Kremlin? Have you seen the ballet? How do you like our beer? Does America have anything to compare with these things? Russia was the only country I visited in Europe where most people I met preferred their own cigarettes to American brands.

Attitude Toward Freedom

When such pride and self-satisfaction was challenged—when I said, for example, that a large proportion of American workers have automobiles, that Americans would not tolerate the housing conditions prevalent in the Soviet Union, that the clothes which Russians wear are very shabby by our standards, and that most important of all to us is our freedom of thought and political action—I was only rarely met by the counterarguments offered in the past by *Pravda* ("What about the lynchings in the South?").

Usually the reply was a sober statement to the effect that Soviet material conditions, though still not easy, have been improving steadily, since the end of the war, and that with respect to political freedom in the sense in which I meant it they feel no need of this. When I spoke of the secret police and the terror, they said that was all Beria's doing, and we are rid of him.

One man told me he was born in the United States but had lived in the Soviet Union since he was a boy of fourteen. Later he said he would not have told me that a year ago, but that since "that bad man" has gone people are not afraid to talk with foreigners.

Czar Alexander II Recalled

"Which bad man do you mean?" I asked. "Beria, of course," he replied.

I found in general the tendency to attribute all defects of the society—and people did not hesitate to admit many defects—to the inadequacies or evil motives of individuals rather than to the inadequacies or evils of the system.

With material conditions improving, with the easing of the international situation, and with the relaxation of internal tensions, it is no wonder that the people of Moscow showed no signs of bitterness toward their leaders. Indeed I saw one striking example of just the opposite.

When I was walking around the spacious grounds inside the Kremlin there was a sudden spontaneous rush of people from all directions toward the street; I looked around to see a large black official car driving past, and everyone applauding. It struck me that this may be the most popular government Russia has had since the early years of Alexander II. Then, as now, an oppressive era was succeeded by an era of reforms.

JET PROPELLED.

From the Kingsport (Va.) Times.

Nowadays it is possible to have breakfast in Los Angeles, lunch in Paris, dinner in Tokyo, and be back in Los Angeles for breakfast the next day. Kind of monotonous, ain't it?

Between Book Ends

Evolutionists May Be Wrong

EARTH IN UPHEAVAL, by Immanuel Velikovsky. (Doubleday, 301 pgs., $3.95.)

Because scientists are still arguing over the merits of Dr. Velikovsky's earlier book, "Worlds in Collision" (1950), the author decided to add the present volume which differs from the first one mainly in that it presents less evidence from literary sources but rather concentrates on geological, anthropological, and other scientific evidence which, in the author's opinion, shows that the evolutionists are wrong.

Dr. Velikovsky's thesis remains unchanged. All his observation leads him to believe that there was no such thing as a gradual and slow evolution on this earth, but that oceans, land masses, and mountains are the result of cataclysmic upheavals, some of them in fairly recent times, geologically speaking.

The last two world catastrophes, he believes, took place in the middle of the second millennium before our present era and at the turn of the eighth century B.C. The earlier disaster occurred in Egypt and brought an end to the Middle Kingdom; the later one started in 776 and ended in 687 and extended all over the Middle East.



Immanuel Velikovsky

According to Dr. Velikovsky, our whole concept of ancient history is somewhat out of line with the geological evidence. He believes that the Ice Age, for instance, lasted far into historical times and that the ice retreated somewhere between the years 1500 and 500 before the present era, when parts of the world were already entering the Iron Age, while others were still lingering in the Paleolithic (Stone) Age. But what caused the sudden upheavals?

The author believes that the "great catastrophes were either accompanied or caused by shifting of the terrestrial axis or by a disturbance in the diurnal and annual motions of the earth. The shifting of the axis could not have been brought about by internal causes, as the proponents of the Ice Age theory in the nineteenth century assumed it was; it must have occurred, and repeatedly, under the impact of external forces."

According to this theory, the face of the earth offers evidence that in its long course around the sun it had collided many times with asteroids or other messengers from outer space, all of which left their impact and many times upset our planet's peaceful path.

Of course, it is all circumstantial evidence. We see certain conditions and may guess how they were brought about. To the layman it seems that there are a number of good points in Dr. Velikovsky's theory, but the evolutionist theory, on the other hand, also has some valid arguments which it is difficult to dismiss summarily.

The moral of Dr. Velikovsky's book, however, is obvious; it is a reminder to mankind that all our troubles and squabbles could be over very soon if another catastrophe should hit the earth—a possibility which is not ruled out even by the evolutionists.

GERHARDT NEUMANN.

Travels in South Africa

BENEATH THE SOUTHERN CROSS, by Charlotte Crogman Wright. (Exposition Press, 184 pgs., $3.50.)

Charlotte C. Wright, wife of Bishop Wright, supervisor of missionary work of the African Methodist Church, gives an account of her four years' travels covering 100,000 miles in South Africa. In the prologue she unpretentiously states that the book "is a homely narrative endeavoring to portray . . . the ravishing beauty of the South African country, the kindliness and customs of the people, their need of Christian leadership . . . " and that is what she has given us, sometimes to excess.

THOMAS L. STOKES

Douglas on a Bare Stage

WASHINGTON.

OFTEN a scene tells a story. Like the scene before us in the United States Senate in the past two weeks. From the gallery we look down upon an almost empty chamber, usually only three or four Senators, never more than half a dozen, for the daily legislative session.

We observe how they draw together, as if for company, as they argue quietly with one another. It is like a discussion in the corner of the otherwise-empty library of a private club late at night, except for the offical reporter who busily takes down the words for posterity.



Douglas

In recent years such scenes are normal in the Senate, with all the chores a Senator has away from the chamber, except when there is a big issue before the body. Yet, it is really a major issue which, in the past two weeks, has been able to enlist the interest and participation of only a handful of Senators in the mausoleum-like sessions we have watched.

It is an issue that affects many millions of you, all of you who use natural gas. For the bill before the Senate, which already has passed the House, would exempt producers of natural gas from regulation by the Federal Power Commission and thus leave the consumer unprotected at the very source of the gas.

Self-Revealing Farce.

There are a few Senators who are actively and sincerely trying to stop this obnoxious bill. But they are conscious, as they carry on in this vacuum, that so far as the powers-that-be in the Senate are concerned, this is supposed to be only a sham battle, a "debate" for the record.

For the sake of appearances, it would seem that Senator Lyndon Johnson of Texas, the Democratic floor leader who cleverly stage-managed this puppet show, would have arranged for more Senators to stand "duty" and attend to make it look good from the galleries.

The Farce gives itself away. Too slick was his careful arrangement of "full debate" which, he decreed, should be courtly and courteous—not angry like Southerners debating segregation—so that he could avoid a public split in the party over this measure. As you know, it is being pushed by a few big oil companies, which own most of the natural gas reserves and which will enjoy a "mark-up" of many billions in the value of those reserves by price increases if the bill becomes law.

All in a Sentence.

Most of this week, the bare Senate stage has been dominated by a big, shambling gentleman who, day after day, ploughed through his exhaustive speech against the measure. For a time one day he stood alone, talking to an empty chamber and the lone presiding officer.

He is the hero of this Senate saga—in all other respects a shoddy performance—Big Paul Douglas, a Democrat from Illinois who is daring to challenge the Texas party leadership and several billion dollars. For the millions of words he has talked into the record, for all the statistics he has inserted, he really said it all in one sentence:

"The issue before us is whether the interests of wealth and power are to run the Government or whether our Government is to be run in the interests of the public."

A Million Dollars Talk.

That is the issue. How right he is! It is dramatized in the million and a half dollars big oil men raised among themselves and spent on their lobby, the results of which you have seen in advertisements in newspapers and magazines, and which we have seen here in the high-pressure tactics being used by the lobbyists on Senators to get them to support this gigantic "giveaway." Senator Douglas summed this all up, thus:

"Huge profits are at stake in this legislative proposal to nullify effective natural-gas regulation. If the gas producers succeed, it will cost consumers of this country from $600 to $900 million annually. It will increase the value of the known gas reserves of the nation from $12½ to $30 billions. . . . It is no wonder that 'Big Oil' is working and spending to put this bill through Congress.

The scene in the Senate reflecting the apathy and cynicism of those you elected as your servants to protect your interests has about it a "this-is-where-I-came-in" reminder. It carries me back to the 1920's when big money was moving the pawns about here in Washington.

That Was Chicken Feed.

But the Teapot Dome and Elk Hills of that day, from which only a couple of big oil companies were to profit—if eagle-eyed Senators Bob LaFollette of Wisconsin and Tom Walsh of Montana had not stopped them—are chicken feed compared to the bonanza several big oil companies will get out of this bill if it passes, and legally, by donation of Congress.

Paul Douglas can have the satisfaction of having pointed out the clues for future Bob LaFollettes and Tom Walshes—and, if we have faith in our democratic processes, we must have faith that they will come along. They always have, even if sometimes late—after the experience has cost us so much.

You, the public, have fair warning of how your public servants are failing you in that bare cupboard which is the Senate chamber.

RETARDED CHILDREN CLINIC TO OPEN HERE

First in Missouri for Mental Diagnosis and Guidance.

A clinic for diagnosis and guidance of mentally-retarded children will open here Feb. 1, it was announced yesterday. It will be the first clinic of its kind in Missouri.

Announcement of the opening of the evaluation clinic, which will occupy quarters temporarily on the second floor of Renard Hospital, 4940 Audubon avenue in the Washington University Medical Center, followed signing of an agreement by representatives of the university, the St. Louis Association for Retarded Children and the Children's Research Foundation to operate the clinic.

Dr. Bettye M. Caldwell, research associate in medical psychology and pediatrics at Washington University School of Medicine, will direct the clinic.

"Since the clinic is to be a pilot undertaking where research in the methods of developmental evaluation and training of personnel will be stressed," Dr. Caldwell said, "the number of children receiving complete evaluation to be admitted by the clinic at this time will be limited to two each week."

Dr. Alexis F. Hartmann, chairman of the department of pediatrics at the medical school and a member of the advisory board which will assist in operation of the clinic, pointed out that it is anticipated the clinic eventually will be integrated with a larger diagnostic and rehabilitation center to deal with all types of handicapped children. This center would be in St. Louis Children's Hospital.

The clinic will be supported by the Children's Research Foundation and the Association for Retarded Children, supplemented by money from the United Fund given through the Association.

Meanwhile, a group of ministers in St. Louis today petitioned the St. Louis Board of Education to increase educational facilities provided for retarded children in the city's public schools. They asked that such children be allowed to attend school until the age of 18, as normal children are allowed to do, rather than discontinue their education at 16.

They also asked that the number of special teachers provided for the training of the retarded children be increased so that the work load of the teachers might be reduced and more attention given each child.

Electrifying Choice



—By a Post-Dispatch Photographer.

MISS KATHRYN RUARK of Bostwick, Ga., 16-year-old high school senior, was chosen "Miss Rural Electrification of 1956" at Kiel Auditorium last night. She was one of seven state representatives participating in contest sponsored by National Rural Electric Co-operative Association, whose convention ends today.

SCHOOL GIRL PRAISED BY MRS. EISENHOWER

White Pupil at Negro Institution 'Much to Be Admired,' She Says.

ASHEVILLE, N.C., Jan. 26 (AP) — Judy Genier, 14 years old, a white New York state girl who chose to attend a Negro school here, has won the praise of Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

She happily displayed to students and teachers at Allen High School yesterday a letter from Mrs. Eisenhower, who wrote that Judy was "much to be admired for . . . making the road toward integration a shorter one."

Nobody at Allen, a combination boarding and day school operated by the Methodist Church, knew how Mrs. Eisenhower learned of Judy's attendance. In Washington, an aid said Mrs. Eisenhower had learned about Judy's decision in a letter from the girl's mother, Mrs. Robert May.

At Moriah Center, N.Y., Mrs. May recalled that Judy became interested in the school two years ago when Allen's white principal, Miss Julia Titus, spoke at a Methodist church center in the Adirondack mountain hamlet.

Shortly afterward, Mrs. May said, her daughter sobbed: "I just feel as if I've wasted my life." She said she wanted to attend Allen and "let them know what it is like to have a white sister."

Judy led the eighth grade in scholarship last year, her first at Allen. She is the only white girl in the 130-student school.

Allen officials quoted the letter Judy received as follows:

"It was gratifying to learn recently about the wonderful work which you are doing at Allen High School. You are much to be admired for your strength in making the road toward integration a shorter one, and I want to commend you for your courage and foresight in taking your place where you could accomplish so much toward making our country a better place for every citizen.

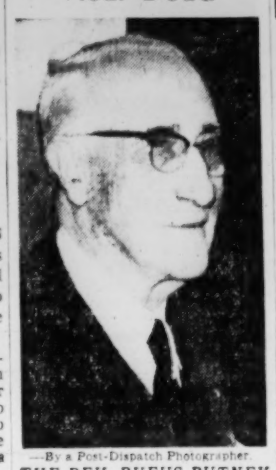
"The President joins me in sending you very best wishes in all of your endeavors."

Judy's father is employed by the Republic Steel Co. in Mineville, N.Y. He and Judy's mother have been separated for several years. Mrs. May's present husband is postmaster at Moriah Center.

Shaves While Driving.

SIMSBURY, Conn. (UP) — Robert F. Buckley paid a $30 fine for speeding to work, and for driving while shaving with his electric shaver plugged into the car cigarette lighter socket.

Vicar Dead



—By a Post-Dispatch Photographer.

THE REV. RUFUS PUTNEY

EPISCOPAL VICAR RUFUS PUTNEY DIES

Former Superintendent of St. Luke's Hospital Succumbs at 75.

The Rev. Rufus D. S. Putney, priest of the Episcopal Church and former superintendent and chaplain of St. Luke's Hospital, died there today of cancer. He was 75 years old.

The Rev. Mr. Putney had been vicar of Prince of Peace Episcopal Church, 8449 Halls Ferry road, since 1945. He was superintendent and chaplain of St. Luke's Hospital from 1923 to 1945.

He came to Missouri from New York, where he had been engaged in business, about 40 years ago, and after completing his seminary training for the ministry.

His first pastoral charge was at Kirksville, Mo., where he reactivated an Episcopal church which had been closed. He came to St. Louis in 1918 to become rector of old St. Philip's Episcopal Church at Union boulevard and Vernon avenue.

He was active in the Missouri Welfare League, the Community Chest, and Sons of the American Revolution.

The Rev. Mr. Putney is survived by his wife, three sons and a daughter. The family home is at 704 Lookout drive.

MRS. EISENHOWER WEARS POLITICAL JEWELRY AGAIN

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 (AP) —For the second time in a week Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower had her picture taken yesterday wearing Republican emblem jewelry—the type that's popular during political campaigns.

Sparkling at the neck of her new midnight blue wool frock, as she posed on the White House steps, was an elephant pin in brilliants.

At last Friday's "Salute to Eisenhower" dinner here she wore earrings with "Ike" spelled in brilliants. Attached to her charm bracelet was a large gold medallion with "Ike" in cutout letters.

Starting on a new calendar of official engagements, Mrs. Eisenhower received the chiefs of overseas missions of CARE, an international relief organization. She had her picture made with them on the north portico steps.

LIQUOR CONTROL EXPERT DIES

The New York Times News Service.
(Copyright, 1956, by the New York Times Co.)

STOCKHOLM, Jan. 26—Dr. Ivan Bratt, author of the Bratt system of liquor control which was used in Sweden for 40 years, died yesterday. He was 77 years old. The liquor rationing plan, often cited as a model during America's prohibition era, was abolished last fall.

Dr. Bratt was a specialist in internal medicine when he became interested in alcoholism. The plan he developed was intended to encourage temperance rather than abstinence. It included institutional care for alcoholics, put the sale of liquor under Government control and sought to educate drinkers against over-indulgence.

SALK GETS U.S. MEDAL, PRAISE FROM PRESIDENT

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 (UP) —Dr. Jonas E. Salk today received a gold medal from a grateful nation and praise from President Eisenhower for his "great achievement" in developing a vaccine against polio.

In a ceremony at the health, education and welfare department, Health Secretary Marion B. Folsom read a letter to Salk from President Eisenhower, which said:

"Through dedicated and selfless effort, in the best traditions of medical research, you have brought new hope to mankind in the continuing battle against a dread disease . . . I am confident that the entire nation joins me in lasting gratitude and appreciation. . ."

Folsom, in presenting the medal, praised Salk's "devoted work."

President Eisenhower, whose restricted schedule prevented his presenting the medal in person, originally proposed the rare honor.

The gold medal, only the third in history to be awarded for a victory against disease, was struck by the United States mint under an Act of Congress passed last year.

DR. ALFRED K. BAUR NAMED HEAD OF FULTON HOSPITAL

Dr. Alfred K. Baur of the psychiatric division of Veterans Hospital at Jefferson Barracks has been appointed superintendent of the State Hospital at Fulton, Mo., it was announced yesterday in Jefferson City by B. E. Ragland, director of the division of mental diseases.

Dr. Baur will replace Dr. G. S. Warwick of Fulton, who became acting superintendent when William J. Cremer resigned last year. Dr. Warwick will remain at the hospital as clinical director.

A graduate of Washington University school of medicine, Dr. Baur received his psychiatric training at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Washington, D.C., and is a fellow of the American Psychiatric Association. His salary will be $14,500 a year. He expects to take over his new duties Feb. 25.

MISS MINNIE VIETS DIES; TEACHER FOR 50 YEARS

Miss Minnie Viets, a teacher at Howard School for about 50 years before retiring five years ago, died of a heart attack today at Park Lane Hospital. She was 75 years old and lived at 4240 Neosho street.

Surviving is a brother, Walter Viets, with whom she lived. Funeral services will be at 3 p.m. Saturday at Math Hermann & Son's undertaking establishment, 2161 East Fair avenue, with burial in St. John's Cemetery.

FUNERAL HERE TOMORROW FOR MRS. OLIVE M. GAUSS

Funeral services for Mrs. Olive Montgomery Gauss, wife of the Rev. Dr. Joseph Gauss, dean emeritus of Brooks Bible Institute here, will be at 10 a.m. tomorrow at the Ambruster undertaking establishment, 6633 Clayton road, Clayton, with burial in Valhalla Cemetery.

Mrs. Gauss was 80 years old and died Tuesday after a stroke in Newburg, Ind., where she had lived for the last year. A member of an old St. Louis family, Mrs. Gauss was the daughter of Dr. Alexander Montgomery, chief physician for the Port of St. Louis in the late 1800s.

Surviving in addition to her husband are three daughters, Mrs. Stuart M. Haw, Mrs. George Garven, Mrs. Milton Schrader, and a sister, Mrs. Henry A. Chapin.

Gen. MacArthur's 76th Birthday

NEW YORK, Jan. 26 (AP)— Gen. Douglas MacArthur, former Far Eastern commander is 76 years old today. MacArthur, now chairman of the board of the Sperry-Rand Corp., spent the day at home in his suite at the Waldorf-Astoria Towers with his wife, Jean, and son, Arthur, 17.

50,000 TURN OUT IN INDIA FOR BILLY GRAHAM SERMON

MADRAS, India, Jan. 26 (AP) — American evangelist Billy Graham has wound up his Madras visit after speaking to more than 100,000 Indians in a four-day series of meetings.

His largest audience, more than 50,000 persons, turned out for his final sermon last night.

Graham speaks next at Kottayam, on the southwest tip of the Indian subcontinent, Friday and Saturday. His press secretary said the evangelist will meet Prime Minister Nehru Feb. 4 in New Delhi.

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The private life of Adolf Hitler

Was the Fuehrer insane? Did he really marry his mistress Eva Braun the very night before they planned to kill themselves? Was his body burned, or is it secretly buried?

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WILLIAM D. LANDON DIES AT AGE OF 101

Jerseyville Retired Farmer One of Oldest Residents Of Area.

William Dearborn Landon, retired farmer, died at the age of 101 yesterday at his home in Jerseyville. He was one of the oldest residents in the area.

Early in 1951, Mr. Landon collected $1000 on an insurance policy he took out in 1900 on his own life. By reaching the age of 96, he beat the actuarial tables based on probable lifespan.

He attended Blackburn College and the University of Chicago. When he was 23, he purchased a farm south of Jerseyville which he operated until he retired in 1916. He managed the farm until he was injured by a runaway in July 1926.

"Uncle Billy," as Mr. Landon was known locally, had been a director of the Jersey State Bank since it was organized in 1903. He seldom missed a meeting and had an excellent record for punctuality. He was made a life director on his 100th birthday.

He had been a member of First Baptist Church in Jerseyville for more than 85 years. He served as church treasurer for 45 years and was a deacon emeritus.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Leola Henry, Jerseyville; a son, Herbert U. Landon, Edwardsville, Ill. Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. tomorrow at the First Baptist Church, with burial in Oak Grove Cemetery there.

Dead at 101



WILLIAM D. LANDON

DONALD C. KENNEDY DIES

Donald C. Kennedy, associated with the shoe and leather trades here for 50 years, died yesterday at St. Joseph's Hospital in Kirkwood following a heart attack. He was 71 years old and lived at 939 North Clay avenue in Kirkwood.

Surviving are two sons, Walter and Dwight Kennedy and two daughters, Mrs. Dean Armentrout and Mrs. Claude Davis.

Funeral services will be Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Bopp undertaking establishment, 131 West Argonne drive, Kirkwood, with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Tomorrow's Events

Film: "Jazz Film Festival"; Cinema Guild, 455 North Boyle avenue; 7:30 and 9:55 p.m. (also Saturday and Sunday at 7:30 and 9:55.)

Travel film: Clifford J. Kamen, "Guatemala"; Howard Hall, The Principia, 5539 Page boulevard; 8:15 p.m.

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$582,107 ESTATE LEFT BY MRS. SAMUEL POLLOCK

The estate of Mrs. Samuel Pollock, who with her late husband built and operated the Park Royal Apartments at 4605 Lindell boulevard and the Fashion Square building, 1307 Washington avenue, totaled $582,107, it was shown in an inventory filed yesterday in probate court.

Major items listed in the inventory were stocks, $167,057; bonds, $150,850; notes, $99,975; real estate, $83,199; and insurance, $66,155.

Mrs. Pollock, who lived at the Park Royal, died Dec. 24. She was 68 years old. She and her husband, who died in 1953, were both active in Jewish affairs. Under terms of the will filed previously, the estate will be divided equally among her five children, Abe, Dr. Joseph and Paul Pollock, Mrs. Nat Lefkowitz and Mrs. Morris Osher.

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The TRUMAN MEMOIRS

Continued From Page One.

tions. The reason, he explained to me, was that Mrs. Marshall and he had just driven up to the house, and he had been in the process of unloading some of their belongings when the phone rang. He had not wanted Mrs. Marshall, who was concerned about his health to know how short-lived their retirement would be, and so he had hung up before she might hear any part of the conversation. He expected to break the news to her gradually, but when he turned on the radio a few minutes later, the very first thing she heard was the news flash announcing the general's mission.

"There was the devil to pay," he confessed.

I went over the Chinese situation with Marshall and Byrnes at great length that afternoon. At Marshall's request, I told him to go ahead and work out with the State Department a set of instructions based on our discussions that would constitute my directive to him on his mission.

These instructions were drafted between Marshall and the State Department, and on December 11th, I reviewed them in detail in another conference with Byrnes and Marshall.

Marshall left Washington, December 15th, by air. He arrived in China on December 20th, and began at once to study the situation. His messages, sent to me through War Department facilities, unfolded a story that, although told in simple words, had all the elements of the historic drama of Chinese history.

He found everyone favoring a united China but no one with practical answers as to how this ideal might be attained. Marshall pointed out that this was precisely the problem on which work needed to be done, and he was able to instigate indirectly a meeting between leaders of the Kuomintang and Communist leaders.

At this meeting, the Communists came forward with a proposal for the cessation of hostilities. The Central Government's reaction to this propasl was entirely uncompromising at first but, following a suggestion from General Marshall, a counter-proposal was made. This called for immediate cessation of hostilities, the appointment of representatives to consult with Marshall about methods of enforcing the armistice, and the selection of a commission by the Political Consultative Council to make recommendations regarding disputed areas.

By January 8, 1946, negotiations between representatives of the National Government and the Communist Party had progressed to the point where an agreement was almost reached. However, the National Government insisted that they should be permitted to continue their troop movements into the provinces of Jehol and Chahar to occupy places vacated or to be vacated by Soviet troops. The Communists, on the other hand, claimed that the key points had already been taken over by them.

Cease-Fire Order Issued.

The cease-fire order was scheduled to be read at the opening of the Political Consultative Council at ten o'clock of the morning of January 10th. The preceding evening, Marshall had been able to persuade Chiang Kai-shek to issue the order without reference to Jehol and Chahar, although the final agreement was not reached until the morning of the 10th, a matter of minutes before the time set for the announcement.

As soon as the cease-fire order was issued, Marshall set into motion the plans for the so-called executive headquarters, which was to be located in Peking. Some delay was encountered, however, because the Communists found it difficult to bring enough officers to Peking from their scattered units. However, the machinery proved workable when called into action during these initial days.

Marshall now began to work on the next step, the consolidation of the armed forces of China. Throughout these events Marshall did everything he could to avoid any semblance of pressure or dictation. He always waited for the Chinese (of both sides) to ask him to join their talks; otherwise, he only talked to them as one individual to another. This, of course, was a drawn-out process, full of frustrations.

Marshall decided wisely at this point to remain aloof from the political discussions even though he might officially be asked by both sides to act as mediator. His correct view of his mission was that he was to bring the fighting to an end, if possible.

In the military field, however, he took a most active part. He acted as Chairman of the Committee of Three to supervise the cease-fire, and he acted as adviser to the committee working on the reorganization of the armies in China.

In the early stages the Communist representatives appeared more tractable to Marshall than the leaders of the Central Government, and it was his impression that the Communists felt that they could win their battle on political grounds more easily than on tactical fighting grounds because they had a more tightly-held organization, whereas on the Nationalist side there were many contentious elements.

On February 4th, Marshall could report to me that "affairs are progressing rather favorably." Agreement on the reorganization of the armies appeared imminent.

At least once a week and sometimes two and three times a week Marshall would send me a long cable report. He had left instructions that these were to be transmitted to me without delay, and I had charged Dean Acheson, the Under Secretary of State, with the specific responsibility of seeing that every communication from the General to the Department of State was to be acknowledged or answered within twenty-four hours.

The Marshall messages from China enabled me to follow every step as the story unfolded. The General wrote coldly factual reports that included every detail. I could not have asked for a closer view without being a participant myself.

Manchuria 'a Festering Situation.'

On February 9, 1946, Marshall wrote me that Manchuria was a "festering situation," and he went on to report that he told the Chinese foreign minister, "China must proceed with her projected unification at the fastest possible pace so as to eliminate her present vulnerability to Soviet undercover attack, which exists so long as there remains a separate Communist government and a separate Communist army in China."

Marshall told me that he was reporting to me in great detail "because I feel that it not only involves me in matters beyond my mission but is perhaps more dangerous to world accord than any other present issue * * *

"I believe that our Government must shortly do more for China in this matter than give advice."

I kept receiving reports of Communist successes in Manchuria during April and May. They captured Changchun, the capital city, after tense fighting, and occupied Harbin, an industrial center of northern Manchuria, without opposition from the Government garrison. Chiang Kai-shek rejected an offer of the Communists for a truce in Manchuria in spite of the fact that he was obviously unable to contain them. Hostilities spread into China proper, around Hankow and in the vicinity of Nanking.

For the first time Marshall sounded a discouraging note.

"I am working against time," he cabled, "otherwise I would be quite hopeful. As it is, success depends on the developments in the field more than on the problems of negotiation."

It was only through Marshall's insistence that some basis for peaceful settlement had to be found that, at last, a temporary cease-fire was arranged for Manchuria. On June 7th both parties consented to a fifteen-day truce, and a small team, headed by Marshall's Chief of Staff, General Byroade, went to Changchun to supervise the cessation of hostilities.

Marshall had written me that it was his hope that, during the temporary truce, agreement might be reached on a more permanent settlement. But both sides seemed most unwilling to commit themselves. The Government commander in Manchuria announced repeatedly that he was ready to resume his advance on the Communist position as soon as the fifteen days had ended. The Communists, on the other hand, rejected the Government plans as entirely too demanding. Unfortunately, one of Chiang's proposals was that the American members of truce teams should be given the deciding voice whenever the two Chinese were unable to agree. The Communists, of course, saw in this move merely a corroboration of their charge that America was taking the Kuomintang's side, and they would not hear of the plan.

But Marshall's patient persistence brought Communist acceptance of the Government proposal to give the deciding vote on truce teams to the American member, and, with this obstacle out of the way, negotiations once again appeared to take a more promising turn. The temporary truce was extended eight days to allow more time for talks.

Handicapped by Too Much Talk in Congress.

At this moment, Marshall was seriously handicapped by various proposals that had been introduced in the Congress and appeared slated for passage—proposals that would have extended Lend-Lease and other aid to the government of Chiang Kai-shek without laying down a condition that he would work with General Marshall. This was heartbreaking and contributed greatly to General Marshall's troubles. Of course, I could not stop this sort of talk in Congress. In other words, as was to happen again and again in later years, the Chinese Government sought to gain advantages from our government by applying pressures from other directions.

Every time someone in Washington or elsewhere in this country made a speech calling for "all-out aid" to Chiang, the "die-hards" in China gained new confidence and sabotaged Marshall's efforts to bring about peace. In turn, the Communists, of course, would point to reports of such statements as evidence of American duplicity. Marshall's delicate task was made infinitely more difficult by the uncritical acts of some in this country who claimed to be friends of the Chinese people but who were only helping the "die-hards."

In July, I appointed Dr. J. Leighton Stuart, a distinguished American professor at the Yenching University in Peiping, as American Ambassador to China. Dr. Stuart was born in China and had spent most of his adult life there. Few men possessed a better knowledge of China, and few Westerners commanded more respect among the Chinese. I knew he would be of considerable help to Marshall. His fluency in the Chinese language, of course, made discussions with the various leaders much easier.

But July also brought the outbreak of intense and widespread fighting. As Marshall reported it, "The Nationalists blamed the Communists for starting fighting in the Kiangsu and Tatung regions, while the Communists blamed the Nationalists in Kiangsu, Shantung and Hupeh." At the same time, the Central Government began a sharp drive against liberal elements of the population. The secret police put many of them under close surveillance, and in Kunming two professors who were members of the Democratic League were assassinated.

Chinese Leaders Meet



Courtesy Life Magazine, Copyright Time Inc.

GENERALISSIMO CHIANG KAI-SHEK, left, and **MAO TSE-TUNG**, Chinese Communist leader, following a meeting at Chungking in October 1945.

New and Troubling Turn of Events in China.

The turn of events in China troubled me. The anti-American demonstrations by the Nationalist student groups in such places as Nanking, the new policy of harshness against the liberals, Chiang Kai-shek's insistence on freedom of action in the military field—all these seemed to indicate that the Central Government was turning its back on my effort to preserve the peace in China.

As I read Marshall's reports, there were elements on both sides, among the Kuomintang and among the Communists, who were willing to work together on a peaceful solution. But on each side there were also extremists who wanted no part of negotiations and were determined to settle the fate of their country by force. The Generalissimo himself seemed to take a position between these two groups. In the spring, the influence of the moderates around him must have prevailed, and he agreed to concessions, although with a show of reluctance. Now, however, it appeared that the extreme military cliques had won out and that he was no longer willing to listen to Marshall's counsel.

Marshall reported that "at the present moment the Generalissimo seems clearly inclined to a policy of force as the only acceptable solution." He also said that he had again urged on the Generalissimo the importance of stopping the fighting to clear the air for political negotiations. Only the Communists, Marshall pointed out, would gain if a general conflagration were allowed to develop.

Chiang Kai-shek did, in fact, consent to another effort at political settlement. However, contrary to Marshall's judgment, he wanted to see a political agreement concluded before he would agree to a termination of the fighting. The Communists, in the meanwhile, had issued a manifesto for the mobilizing of all available manpower in their areas. According to the Communists, this was a defensive measure. According to Chiang, it was clear evidence of the Communists' aggressive intentions.

Marshall Tries to Break Stalemate.

The stalemate seemed complete. Each side accused the other of having started the fighting, and neither would agree to a cessation until the other had given up any and all advantages gained in the interim.

Marshall now asked the two sides to sit down with Dr. Stuart in an attempt to break the stalemate. The aim was to bring about the creation of the State Council of forty members which would be the next step forward on the road to political integration.

The Generalissimo set a number of conditions which, he said, the Communists would have to meet before he would agree to a cessation of hostilities, and, in Marshall's opinion, the Government forces were in a position to score some immediate successes that might impel the Communists to accept these demands. Marshall believed that the Communists realized this and therefore were trying to get whatever advantages they could gain from local successes.

On September 13th Marshall reported that, "Dr. Stuart and I are stymied." Their only hope seemed to be that Chou En-lai and the Communists might decide that the fighting was running against them and that they might therefore best yield to the demands of the Generalissimo.

On October 2nd Marshall sent three messages, the substance of which was that he considered his mission at a complete impasse. He had in vain pleaded with Chou En-lai to return from his self-imposed exile in Shanghai. He had no success in getting any concessions from Chiang Kai-shek, who had now openly announced that he would seek to occupy the city of Kalgan. The Communists responded with a declaration that an attack on Kalgan would be taken as a symbol of the Government's intention to launch unrestricted civil war. Kalgan had been one of the sites which the Government had in June agreed to leave in Communist hands.

Marshall reported to me that he had found it necessary to submit a plain-spoken memorandum to the Generalissimo. In this he had stated clearly that he was in disagreement with both the Communists and the Nationalists. Furthermore, he enumerated the points on which he disagreed with each and had then concluded by advising the Generalissimo that, unless some basis for agreement on the termination of hostilities could be reached without delay, he would request that his mission in China be ended. Earlier, Marshall had informed the Communists with equal bluntness that he would withdraw from the task of mediation unless they ceased the personal attacks on him in their press and in their propaganda.

At this stage I was prepared to ask Marshall to come home.

Marshall now wrote me that he had concluded that the Government of the United States could not be involved in a controversy in which the parties were dealing with each other at the point of a gun, and he insisted again that no talks could promise success unless there was, first, an end to the fighting. On October 5th he reported that in his view his usefulness in China had ceased and that his recall was therefore appropriate.

On January 3rd I instructed the Secretary of State to recall Marshall for consultation on China and "other matters."

Marshall Becomes Secretary of State.

The "other matters" were to consist of no less than the entire scope of State Department activities. For while Marshall was still on his way across the Pacific, I announced that he would become Secretary of State.

I had sent General Marshall to China to try to end the fighting and to help put into effect the agreement between the Nationalists and the Communists to form a coalition government. He set up an executive headquarters, and the fighting stopped, temporarily. The Chinese began these endless, oriental negotiations between themselves, and only an expert chess player can follow them. This is the way it goes. Someone makes a proposal which is accepted by the other side, with three qualifications. They are then accepted by the other side with three qualifications to each of the first three qualifications. It was an old Chinese way to be sure nothing would happen.

There is no question but that Marshall's mission failed to yield the results he and I had hoped for. Fighting soon enveloped all of China, and it did not end until the Communists were masters of the land and Chiang Kai-shek, with the remnants of his army, sought refuge on Formosa.

The Marshall mission had been unable to produce results because the government of Chiang Kai-shek did not command the respect and support of the Chinese people. There is no doubt in my mind that if Chiang Kai-shek had been only a little more conciliatory, an understanding could have been reached.

Mr. Truman Looks Back on His Policy.

I am not one to believe in the value of hindsight. Whether or not I was right in sending General Marshall to China does not depend on what some think they know today. It depends only on what we were able to know in 1945. At that time, the belief was general that the various elements in China could be persuaded to unify the country. Of course, the struggle for power would continue, but there was no reason why the National Government could not be successful in this struggle, as non-Communist governments had been in Europe, if it attended to the fundamental needs of the people and the country. It seemed then it was the only practicable course.

Hurley and Wedemeyer led me to think that they believed so, and so did our military and diplomatic experts. Some of these experts believed, however, that America could force unity on China—that, in effect, we could "ram it down their throats." Those who took this attitude, of course, would have been the wrong men for the job. Marshall, in my belief, was the right man because he was deeply steeped in democracy and sincerely believed in letting the people determine their own fate. He was a firm believer in the principle of civilian supremacy over the military as a principle that applied not only in the United States but was essential to the welfare of any nation.

Neither Marshall nor I was ever taken in by the talk about the Chinese Communists being just "agrarian reformers." The General knew he was dealing with Communists, and he knew what their aims were. When he was back in Washington in March, he told me that their chief negotiator, Chou En-Lai, had very frankly declared that, as a Communist, he believed firmly in the teachings of Marx and Lenin and the eventual victory of the proletariat. Marshall's messages from China show, also, that he fully assumed that the Chinese Communists would, in the end, be able to count on Russia support.

Neither had I been taken in by Stalin's declaration at Potsdam that the Chinese Communists were not really "proper" Communists, or by his later statement to Harriman that he thought a civil war in China would be foolish. I realized that the Communists had been engaged in a struggle for the power in China for nearly twenty years. What I hoped to achieve was to see China made into a country in which Communism would lose its appeal to the masses because the needs of the people and the voice of the people would have been answered.

I knew that peace in the world would not be achieved by fighting more wars. Most of all, I was always aware that there were two enormous land masses that no western army of modern times had ever been able to conquer: Russia and China. It would have been folly, and it would be folly today, to attempt to impose our way of life on these huge areas by force!

In 1945 and 1946, of all years, such thoughts would have been rejected by the American people before they were even expressed. That was the time when Congressmen in Washington joined in the call to "get the boys back home," and our influence throughout the world, as well as China, waned as the millions of American soldiers were processed through the discharge centers.

Chiang Lacked Support of His Own People.

In the end, of course, Chiang was defeated by loss of support among his own people and by American arms, as many of his own generals took their armies, equipped through our aid, into the enemy camp. It was when that sort of surrender began to occur on a large scale that I decided to cut off further shipments to China.

Yet, while Marshall was in China, it was the Central Government and not the Communists who scored important military gains, although Marshall analyzed them as spurious gains and accurately forecast the eventual failure of the Generalissimo's military campaign. But that failure, in my opinion, and the defeat of the National Government of China was due primarily to their refusal to heed Marshall's advice.

It is important to repeat that Marshall was advising, not dictating. I had sent him to China not to intervene in the affairs of that country but to render whatever aid we could to the cause of peace there. He was not sent there to do Chiang Kai-shek's job for him. If General Marshall returned from his mission without results, it was because neither of the parties really wanted to live up to the agreement to form a coalition government to unite China.

The solution I tried to reach through Marshall was the only one by way of which Chiang Kai-shek might have saved himself without full-scale military intervention by the United States. To achieve a proper and fair appraisal of Marshall's mission, it is important to bear in mind that even before he left for China there already existed a formal agreement in writing between the Central Government and the Communists to work toward national unity. This is the agreement that was brought about previously with the assistance of Ambassador Hurley when he headed our diplomatic mission to China, and had this not already been in existence I would not have sent Marshall to China. My sole purpose in sending him was to help carry out a program willingly subscribed to by the Chinese leaders. In no sense was it our intention to impose our will upon the Chinese people.

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TOMORROW: Mr. Truman tells of his actions to stop the Communists in Greece . . . The Truman Doctrine.

PEARSON TELLS OF ROGUE RIVER FOREST SALE

Continued From Page One.

subpenaed the the records of Secretary McKay.

The letter is from a friend of President Eisenhower's, addressed to him, asking that the Al Serena section of the Rogue River National Forest be released to the McDonald family.

Across the letter in his own handwriting President Eisenhower had scribbled "Dear Doug," and then followed a personal request from the President to McKay to see what he could do about granting the Rogue river request.

OFFICIAL DENIES PEARSON REPORT

By a Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26—A top official of the Department of the Interior denied today a published report that President Eisenhower had intervened with Secretary of Interior Douglas McKay in behalf of a "friend" in connection with the transfer of federally-owned timberland in the Rogue River forest in Oregon to the Al Sarena mining interests.

The deal is under investigation by a subcommittee of the Senate Interior Committee. Discussing the investigation in an article published today, Columnist Drew Pearson wrote that "buried" in the committee files is a copy of an "interesting" letter subpenaed from Interior Department files.

As described in the article, the purported letter was written to Mr. Eisenhower by a friend asking for aid for the Al Sarena interests in the national forest deal. The Pearson article went on to say that Mr. Eisenhower, in his own handwriting, had scribbled "Dear Doug" across the letter and followed this with a personal request to McKay "to see what he could do about granting the Rogue river request."

'Baffled' by Report.

James D. Parriott, associate solicitor in the Interior Department, told the Post-Dispatch today that department officials, including McKay, are "baffled" by the report.

Parriott said that beginning at 9 o'clock last night, after the report first became known, the department officials had checked every item of correspondence since early 1953, when McKay took office.

They found nothing resembling a note from the President in connection with the forest transaction, Parriott said. Such correspondence as they found to have been forwarded from the White House and relating to the deal bore a routine rubber stamp to the effect that it was being referred for proper action. None of this correspondence bore any recommendation of any kind, Parriott said. The name on the stamp was that of Sherman Adams, assistant to the President.

Parriott said the file search disclosed one "Dear Doug" note which came from a Portland (Ore.) insurance broker, complaining that Felix Wormser, assistant secretary of the interior, and John G. Liebert, Wormser's assistant, were giving some of the insurance man's friends a "runaround" and urging that McKay direct them to, in effect, change their ways.

This letter, however, was addressed directly to McKay by the insurance man, identified as Lew Wallace, and did not come to Interior by way of the White House. Wallace was identified as a Democrat who once ran against McKay for Governor of Oregon.

Moreover, Parriott said, the letter made no reference to the Al Sarena matter and its contents were so vague that department officials have not been able to determine just what it did relate to.

Senator Barry Goldwater (Rep.), Arizona, a member of the Interior subcommittee, said he would demand at the hearing later today that the subcommittee staff either produce the purported Eisenhower document or admit publicly that it does not exist.

PRESIDENT'S TALK ABOUT FARM GIVES G.O.P. BAD DAY

Continued From Page One.

sentiments. He gave his "irrevocable" no almost a year ago, and the continuing opposition to the Supreme Court's decision on the racial question in the schools has merely added to his determination to keep the court out of the campaign.

With the President now apparently supporting the Chief Justice in this view, "the guessing game" turned more directly on the President's own plans, and on his enthusiastic remarks about Vice President Nixon.

The President was quick and sharp yesterday. His eyes seemed a little less clear than last week, but his voice was faster and his humor better. He told reporters there was no opposition in his family to his running again, but he talked once more of being conscious of his heart attack, swept away the rumor that he had been "bored" at Gettysburg, and talked with lively anticipation of the books he wanted to read and the things he wanted to do if he did retire at the end of his first term.

Against this background, the President's superlatives for Nixon took on a special political meaning. Never since the Twelfth Amendment in 1804, when the method of selecting the Vice President was changed, has a Vice President been elected to the Presidency unless he first took over the Chief Executive's responsibilities as a result of the death of the President.

Nevertheless, if you are keeping a winter book on the Republican presidential sweepstakes, you would have to change the card to read: Scratch Warren; odds up on Ike, down on Nixon.



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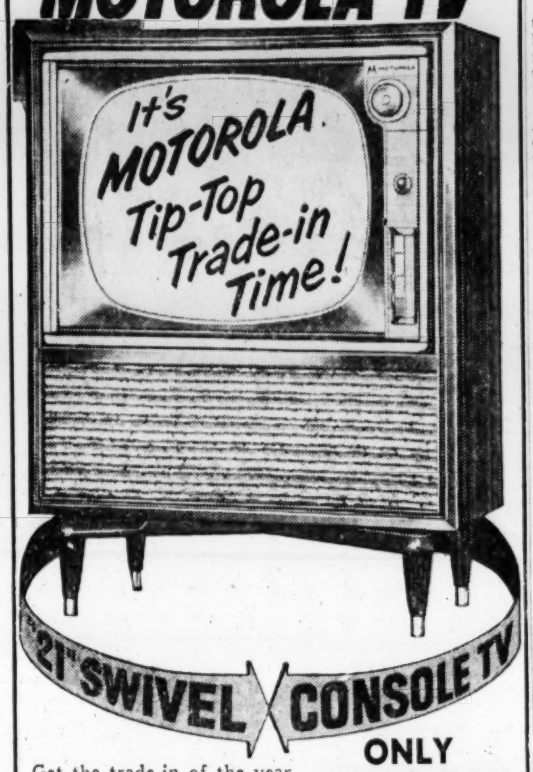
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President Believed Likely to Veto High, Rigid Supports for Crops

Would Oppose Measure Even if It Included Proposals He Favors, Administration Sources Say.

By WILLIAM M. BLAIR
The New York Times News Service.
(Copyright, 1956, by the New York Times Co.)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26—President Eisenhower was pictured today as most likely to veto any farm bill that contained restoration of high, rigid price supports on farm products.

The President declined to speculate at his news conference yesterday on what he would do if Congress reinstated the high subsidies as a part of an overall bill.

However, high Administration sources asserted that they believed he would veto such a measure even if it contained all the other farm relief proposals he has made to Congress.

Meanwhile, Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson called a meeting of representatives of the hog industry, from farmer to retailer, to discuss the "very serious" hog situation, Jan. 31 in Chicago.

Meets House Members.

Benson also met with 19 Republican House members from eight Midwestern states yesterday to hear their views on how to bolster the hog market. Some of them, fearful of low prices on the November election, have been putting pressure on the Administration to establish a price support floor under the market.

Benson said he made "no commitments of any kind" and that "we're going to do everything economically sound to relieve the situation." He asserted that "if we do the thing that is sound it will be the best politically." No one, he said, would "pick up votes with an unsound program."

The Agriculture Department, he said, may step up its pork purchasing campaign beyond the presently scheduled $85,000,000 "but we're not going to just buy the stuff and store it before we find outlets."

Some House members suggest a floor of $15 or $16 on hogs and Government contracts with packers to process the animals. Present pork buying covers canned products and lard for distribution in school lunch and charitable channels.

George for Rigid Supports.

By the United Press.

Senator Walter F. George (Dem.), Georgia, threw his full support today behind a move to restore rigid price supports of 90 per cent of parity for basic farm crops.

George said the Administration proposal for a "soil bank has some good features," but he doubted it would give immediate reilef to farmers caught in a price-cost squeeze.

His statement followed predictions by Democratic and Republican members of the Senate Agriculture Committee that it will approve 90 per cent supports for corn, cotton, rice, peanuts and wheat. The committee is drafting proposed new farm legislation.

Chairman Allen J. Elender (Dem.), Louisiana, predicted the committee also will approve shifting a substantial part of the present huge farm surpluses into stockpile on a rotating basis. Such "isolation" would eliminate the depressive effects of that part of the surplus on market prices, he said.

Congressional investigators charged today that taxpayers have paid many extra millions into the farm program because the Agriculture Department has paid out unnecessary costs to middlemen.

Shipped to West Coast.

Staff investigators for the House Agriculture Appropriations subcommittee said in a report the department was paying unnecessary costs to warehousemen and processors.

The staff investigators charged that the department recently left its own storage bins unused in the midwest and shipped 17,027,778 bushels of corn to the west coast where private warehousemen are being paid to store it.

They said they were advised this decision was made after "Oregon interests brought pressure on the department. The shipping costs amounted to 43 to 63 cents a bushel, or about double what it would have cost to erect new government bins in the Midwest, the report said.

By the Associated Press.

Meanwhile, the House Ways and Means Committee approved a gasoline tax refund expected to put an extra $60,000,000 back in the pockets of farmers each year. Under it the farmer would pay the federal excise tax on all fuels he bought but could get a refund, retroactive to Jan. 1, on all fuels used for farming operations.

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ITALY DEMANDS FOREIGN MOVIE PEOPLE PAY TAXES

ROME, Jan. 25 (AP)—Budget Minister Ezio Vanoni announced last night foreign movie people working in Italy will have to pay taxes from now on.

He said it was practically scandalous that uncounted millions of lire have been earned without payment of taxes. Italian film producers now have been ordered to withhold percentages of salaries to guarantee payments to the government.

PILOT HUSBAND TOO FLIGHTY

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 26 (AP)—Jet pilot Floyd Burley Burns used to fly to Denver on weekends "to see his girl friend and then fly back to tell me about it," his wife testified in obtaining a divorce decree.

Mrs. Afton Burns told the superior court yesterday that her husband flew away permanently in 1952, after three years of marriage, "because he didn't care for home life at all."

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EAST GERMANY SEEKING RECOGNITION FROM SUDAN

The New York Herald Tribune-Post Dispatch Special Radio.

BERLIN, Jan. 26—East Germany's latest maneuver to establish itself internationally has taken place in the Sudan. The leader of a delegation of East German water-supply experts, Gerhard Peters, wound up being photographed with the Sudanese Premier Ismail el Azhari.

The maneuver follows persistent approaches to Egypt and India. The central purpose of this important East German campaign, which has powerful Russian backing, is, sooner or later, to obtain diplomatic recognition for East Germany from nations outside the Communist bloc, mainly the "neutralist" camp.

If this can be achieved, it will greatly strengthen Moscow's position in demanding future negotiations between the Bonn Republic and East Germany as the only method of reunifying the German Nation.

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STOCK TRADE CLOSE IS QUIETLY LOWER

Drop Follows Two Rallies — Steels Sag Despite High Earnings.

NEW YORK, Jan. 26 (AP)—The stock market declined quietly today on light volume. The fall followed two rallies that snapped a string of losing days.

Steels were lower and gathered in a major share of trading attention.

Bethlehem Steel lost 3½ at 153¾, and after the close directors declared a dividend of $2.50 and reported record high earnings. The previous quartely payment was $1.75, and a year ago $2.25 was paid. There was no mention of a split.

Losses throughout the list amounted to 1 to 2 points at the outside with few exceptions while gains seldom went beyond a point.

Associated Press average of 60 stocks was 1.3 points lower at 173.4 at the close. The industrial component lost 2.5 and the rail .8 of a point while utility was unchanged.

(Dow-Jones average of 30 industrial stock was 466.82, down 3.89 points at the close; the 20-rail index 155.80, off .79, and the 15 utilities 63.35, down .37.)

Trade was in 1168 issues, 6 less than yesterday. There were 616 issues lower at the close, 301 higher and 251 unchanged. New 1955-56 highs were made by 13 and new lows by 9.

Business was the slowest in nearly three months at an aggregate 1,840,000 shares. That compares with yesterday's 1,950,000 shares.

Steels were lower in contrast to their recent strength, and the rest of the market took its cue from them. Steel prices sagged despite a number of earnings reports of steel companies showing record high profits for last year.

Bethlehem Steel, whose directors readied a dividend announcement, was off between 3 and 5 points most of the day.

Chrysler had a flurry of selling as the company announced a 14 per cent production cut in its Chrysler division.

Among lower stocks were Montgomery Ward, General Dynamics, Union Carbide, Du Pont, General Electric, International Paper, Southern Pacific, and United Air Lines.

Higher were such issues as U.S. Rubber, Sears Roebuck, Allied Chemical, Fairbanks Morse and Standard Oil (N.J.), points at the outside.

International Business Machines, which accepted a Government settlement of an anti-trust suit, dropped 13 points at the opening at 385 and then it slipped 25 points at the most.

On the other hand, American Telephone, which accepted a settlement earlier this week in the Government's anti-trust suit, was active and strong with gains going to around 2 points at times.

Ford Motor dropped to a bid of 64½, the original offering price, and Blyth & Co., manager of the underwriting group, said it was bidding for the stock at that price in the over-the-counter market.

Blyth & Co. today gave the Ford Foundation a check for $642,600,000 to complete the sale of the 10,200,000 shares of Ford common. The Foundation said the money would shortly be fully invested in Government securities and high grade corporate bonds.

Yale & Towne advanced smartly on a proposed two-for-one split and then fell back for a small loss.

Basic Refractories was strong as directors proposed a 25 per cent stock dividend.

CORPORATE REPORTS

NEW YORK, Jan. 26 (AP)—Only net income per share as stated by corporations, is given in following table. In some instances comparisons with preceding year may show wide swings (+gains or losses) which may be due to some extenuating or temporary influence. These facts should be sought in detailed reports.

	1955	1954
Twelve Months to Dec. 31.		
Diamond Match — — —	3.02	2.44
Wheeling Steel — — —	8.12	4.98
Nor. Pacific Ry. — — —	7.72	5.79
Youngstown Sheet & T	12.34	6.02
Atch., Top. & S.F. — —	14.70	12.35
General Cement — — —	4.20	3.37
Kendall Mfg. — — —	2.91	2.56
Gt. Nor. Ry. — — —	5.27	4.21
Savage Arms — — —	1.46	1.01
Air Reduction — — —	3.54	1.86
Freeport Sulphur — —	4.96	4.20
Penn R.R. — — — —	3.13	1.41
U.S. Print & Lith — —	4.59	4.08
N.Y. Central — — —	8.03	1.42
Inland Steel — — —	9.52	7.92
Twelve Months to Dec. 31.		
Union Pacific RR — —	16.93	14.76
New England Gas & El.	1.38	1.35
Twelve Months to Oct. 31.		
Diveo Corp. — — —	.97	.86
Oliver Corp. — — —	2.13	1.61
Nine Months to Dec. 31.		
McKesson & Robbins —	3.27	2.79
Six Months to Dec. 31.		
Harris-Seybold — — —	1.91	2.03

DIVIDENDS REPORTED

NEW YORK, Jan. 26 (AP)—Dividends declared:

Stock.	Rate.	Period.	Record.	Pay.
Irregular.				
USPr&Lith.	.50	..	2-15	3-1
NatMal&SC	.50	..	2-17	3-1
O'OkiepCoppr.	2.79	..	6-	3-13
NYDock	2.00	..	2-15	3-1
Stock.				
NatMall&SC	10%	..	2-17	3-9
Extra.				
BullocksInc	.50	..	2-8	2-29
MacMill&BB	.20	..	2-10	2-24
CornellDuEl	.20	..	1-8	3-23
Increased.				
AmSeating	.30	..	2-10	3-5
NwstBancp	.60	..	2-3	2-25
EvansProd	.40	..	2-3	2-20
KinneyG.R.	.45	..	2-9	3-26
HamiltonWa	.35	..	3-2	3-15
NorwichPha	.40	..	2-8	3-10
TexPacCo&O	.25	Q	2-10	3-5
Initial				
ThrDrS new	.12½	..	2-10	2-29
FedNatMtgA	.17	..	1-31	4-16
Regular.				
AmHospital	.30	Q	2-20	3-20
BasinOilCal	.15	..	3-15	3-26
BushTermB	.10	..	2-15	3-1
FreeportSul	.75	Q	2-15	3-1
LehighVRR	.30	..	2-3	2-17
MacWhyteCo	.30	Q	2-15	3-5
Poor&CoA	.37½	Q	2-15	3-1
Poor&CoB	.37½	..	2-15	3-1

COTTON UP 10C, OFF 45C

NEW YORK, Jan. 26 (AP)—Cotton futures closed 10 cents a bale higher to 45 cents lower than the previous close.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Change.
Mar	34.67	34.69	34.56	34.57	—3
May	34.05	34.10	33.93	34.01-02	+1-2
Jly	33.06	33.06	32.81	32.94	—5
Oct	31.25	31.26	31.10	31.11	—7
Dec	31.04	31.04	30.86	30.92	—6
Mch	30.87	30.87	30.73	30.74n	—6
May	30.68	30.69	30.53	30.54	—7
Jly	30.24	30.27	30.15	30.11b	—9

Middling spot 35.35n off 5.

BOND PRICE AVERAGES
(Compiled by the Associated Press)

	20 Rails.	10 Ind.	10 Util.	10 For.	10 Yield.	Low
Thurs.	97.5	97.4	97.3	84.4	103.3	
Wed.	97.5	97.3	97.3	84.4	103.2	

TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

DOW-JONES AVERAGES

THURSDAY, JAN. 26, 1956

Stocks	Open	High	Low	Close	Change	Sales
30 Industrials	469.78	471.62	465.38	466.82	—3.89	241,900
20 Railroads	156.28	156.54	155.41	155.80	— .79	48,900
15 Utilities	63.78	64.01	63.27	63.35	— .37	47,000
65 Stocks	166.77	167.30	165.43	165.86	—1.16	337,800

	30 Industrials.	20 Railroads.	15 Utilities.	65 Stocks
1955-56 High	488.40	167.53	66.68	174.21
1955-56 Low	388.20	137.84	61.39	144.39

LEADERS IN SESSIONS TRADE

Stocks.	Sales.	Close	Ch'ge.	Stocks.	Sales.	Close	Ch'ge.
GenMotors	32,100	43⅝	— ¼	Jones&Lau	17,000	45⅜	—1⅛
StdOilInd	29,100	49½	+ ¼	AmStlPd	15,800	42½	+1⅛
PanhandOil	28,700	12⅝	— ⅛	LehValCoal	15,600	2⅜	+ ⅛
WestinghEl	28,500	57½	—1	FairbMorse	15,000	47⅜	+1⅛
SperryRd	22,000	25⅞	+ ⅝	PacWestOil	15,000	44⅛	+1⅝
USSteel	21,400	54	—1	AvcoMfg	14,400	6⅞	— ⅛
BethSteel	20,800	153¾	—3½	GenElectric	14,000	54	— ¾

Day's Sales.	Prev. Session.	Year Ago.	Year to Date.	1955 Period.
1,840,000	1,950,000	2,504,310	41,505,846	67,851,968

Ann. Div. In Dollars.	Sales 100s.	Close.	Net Ch'ge.
AbbottL1.80	20	40¼a	+ ⅛
ABCVend.80	15	14⅛	— .
ACFWrig¼f	10	15⅝	— ⅛
ACFInd4	19	64½a	— ⅛
AcmeSt1.60a	3	31½	— ½
AdamsEx1.35h	7	23⅞	— .
Addressog4b	1	114	+ 2
Admiral1	6	20⅜	— ⅛
Aeroquip.40b	8	13⅜	— ⅛
AirReduc1.80	37	37¾	— ½
do pf 4½	1	140	— .
Alaska Jun	36	21½	— ⅛
AlcoProd1	13	21	— ⅛
Aldens1.20b	2	20¾	— ½
AllegCp2b	38	8⅝a	— ⅛
do prpf4	†20	135	— 10
AlleL1St2.53g	13	62¼a	—1⅝
do wi	6	31½	— ¼
AllenInd1a	6	16⅞	— ⅛
AlliedCh3b	21	108	— ¼
AlliedMills2a	7	35½a	—1
AlliedStrs3	13	52½	— ⅝
AlliaChal4	26	66½	— ½
do pf4.08	4	114	— .
AlphaPC1½	16	36	— .
AlumLtd2.20	13	101⅝	—1¼
Alcoa1.20	36	87⅛	—1⅛
Amerada2	50	96	—1½
AmAgCh3a	8	72	— 3
AmAirline¼e	51	23¾	— ⅛
AmBak pf4½	†50	108	— 4½
AmBkNote1a	1	25½	— ⅛
AmBasch1.6	21	17¼	— ¼
AmBrShoe2.10g	11	40¾	— ⅛
AmBdPar1a	42	25⅞	— .
AmChl&R.30e	5	6⅝	— .
AmCan2	44	44¾	— ½
do pf1¾	1	38¾	— ¼
AmChain2a	3	60	— ½
††AmChicle2½a	3	60	— ½
AmCrystS1.20	73	63⅞	— ¼
AmCyan2½a	73	63⅞	— ¼
do pfC3¾	5	127	—1
AmDistill2a	3	54½	+ ¼
AmEncaus.60a	1	13¾	— .
AmEnka1.60a	5	14½	— ⅛
AmExport¼e	76	18⅝	— ⅛
Am&FPw.60a	28	14	— .
AmGas&El2b	41	48⅝	— ¼
AmHawSS	19	94	—5¼
AmHide&L1	1	3⅝	— ⅛
AmHomePd3	8	87¾	— ¼
AminIt.97h	3	14	+ .
AminVi	4	16⅞	— .
AmM&Fdy1b	32	24½	— ⅛
AmMetal2a	14	57⅜	—1¼
AmMetPd1½	7	27	— .
do pf1.10	1	29	— ⅜
AmMolass.60b	2	13¼	— ⅛
AmMotors	134	7⅞	— ⅛
AmNGas2.20	17	58⅞	+ ⅛
AmNewsl½g	10	7⅝	— ⅛
AmOptical2	10	38¼	— ⅛
AmPotash2½b	3	97	— 2
AmRad1.40	52	22	— ⅛
AmSafRaz	4	7¾	+ ⅛
AmSeating1a	6	33	— .
AmSmelt¼e	88	50⅝	— ⅜
AmSnuff2.40	1	43½	— ⅛
AmStF42.10g	156	42½	+ 1⅛
AmStores2b	6	57¾	— .
AmSuppf7	†130	142	— 3
AmTel&Tel9	107	161½	+ 1⅜
AmTob3.40a	11	80	— .
do pf6	†90	144½	— ½
AmViscose½e	113	49⅞	— ⅛
AmWWks½g	7	9½	— .
AmZinc1b	4	18½	— ⅛
Anaconda 4¼g	54	67¼	— ⅛
AnscW&C 4¼g	†20	67	— ½
AnchHG 1.60a	5	36⅞	— ⅛
AnderClay1.2	3	32⅜	— ⅛
AndPriO 1.60a	20	60	—1½
AndesCop 1g	1	30⅛	+ ⅛
ArchDan 2	11	37½	— .
ArgoOil 1b	28	28⅝	— ⅛
ArmcoSt1 1½h	28	49¼	— ½
ArmourC&Co	57	16¼	— .
ArmstCk 1.20h	14	29½	— ⅛
ArnoldCon 1a	1	19½	— ⅛
Artloom	3	7	— .
ArvinInd 2	5	29⅛	— ⅛
AshlOil .20e	32	15⅜	— ⅛
do pf 1½	2	28⅝	— ⅛
AsadDryG 1.80	3	19	+ ⅛
do pf 5¼	†30	109	+ ½
AssocInv2.40	2	59	— ½
Atchison5a	1	139½	— ⅛
do pf 2½	1	61	— ¼
AtlCityE1.30h	1	28¼	— ⅛
do pf 4	†120	99	+ ½
AtlCtLine2	15	44	—1
AtlRefin2	8	34	— ⅛
AtlasCan 3⅜	†100	99⅜	— ⅛
AtlasCp2.40	10	42⅝	— ⅛
AtlasPdr2.30g	5	63⅜	— ⅛
AutomCan1.10	7	23⅝	— ⅛
AvcoMfg.20g	141	6⅞	— ⅛
do pf 2¼	4	46¼	— ⅛
Babbitt.20a	16	6⅜	+ ⅛
Babcock&W3b	25	103	+ 4⅞
BaldLima.10e	47	13⅜	— ⅛
Bait&E1.60	18	33½	— ⅛
Bait&Oh2g	12	44	— ¼
Bait&Opf4	1	87½a	— ½
Bang&Ar1¼f	2	45¼	— ⅛
BarberOil2½a	8	61¾	— ⅛
BarkerBr1.20g	1	22¼	— ⅛
BathIrWk2.60	6	51	—1½
BayMetal1	4	17¾	— ⅛
BeatFds2.20a	3	49	+1¼
do pf 4½	†10	105¼	— ¼
BeaunitM1.35g	43	35¼	— ⅛
BeckmanInst	2	26⅛	— ⅛
BeechAirc.30e	4	22½	— ⅛
BeechCrk2	†100	47¾	— ¼
BeechNut1.20	6	27⅝	— ⅛
BeldHem.70	2	12⅝	— ⅛
BellAirc1¼g	15	24	— ½
Bell&Howl b	2	30	— ½
BendixAv2.40b	22	53	— ⅛
BenefFin1	11	18⅛	— ⅛
Benguet.10g	101	1⅞	— .
Best&Co2	1	31⅛	— ⅛
BestFds2a	5	46½	— ½
BethSteel2½e	210	153¾	—3½
do pf 7	2	168½	— .
Bigelow8¼g	2	15	— .
Black&Decl	3	37	— ⅛
BlawKnox1.20b	13	28⅛	+ ⅛
Bliss&L2½	3	35	—1
Bliss.EW2	10	26⅝	— ⅛
BoeingAir2a	50	70⅞	—1½
BohnAlum2	3	27½	— .
BonAmIA	†190	29	— .
do B	†400	13¾	— .
BondStrs1	20	15⅞	— .
BookofMon.80	4	12¼	— ⅛
Boyden2.80g	5	60½	— 1
BorgWarn2	41	39⅞	— ¼
dopf3½	†70	97½	— .
BosEdis2.80	2	56⅛	— ⅜
Boston&Me	3	5½	— ⅛
do pf	3	55¾	— 1
BranAirw.60	35	14⅛	— ⅛
BridgBras2½	19	46⅝	— ⅛
BrigStaM1½h	3	32¾	— ⅛
BriggsA$1.2.40a	3	82	— ¼
BristMy1.40a	9	30¾	— ⅛
BkltyUGas1.80	8	33⅝	+ ⅛
Brown&Bz1	11	27⅜	— ⅛
BrunBalke¼d	2	25½	— ⅛
BucyErie2.30g	5	39½	— ⅛
BudCol.40	31	20¼	— ⅛
BuffForge2g	5	30⅜	— ⅛
Bullard1	10	33⅜	— ⅛
BulovaW1.20a	6	21	— .
BurlInd1b	25	16⅛	— .
do 4½pf4½	†230	98	— ½
do pf4	†10	81¼	— .
Burroughs1	100	30	— ¼
ButlerBr1a	7	28⅝	+ ⅛
ButteCon.85g	1	7	— .
Byers pf7	†60	102	— ½
††CalPack1.80	2	41½	— ⅛
CallahanZinc	20	6	— .
Calum&H.65g	10	12¾	— ⅛
CampbSoup1½	7	40½	— ⅛
CampbRLk.15e	10	7	— ⅛
CamphW2a	5	36½	— ⅛
CanDry¼e	11	16⅜	— ⅛
do pf4¼	†10	96	— ½
CdnPac5.e	25	32⅝	— ¼
CannonM3	1	53¼	— ¼
CapitalAirl2f	9	39½	— ⅜
Carborun1.60	18	31⅝	—1
CaroC&O5	†10	119½	— .
CarrGpL1.10b	6	23⅝	— ⅛
CarpenSti3a	18	86	—1¼
CareyPhil1.60	1	26¼	— ⅛
CarrierCp2.40	2	54	— ⅜
do pf2¼	†490	53	— ¼
Carr&Gen½a	4	20⅜	— ⅛
CaseJI	1	40¼	— ¼
do pf7	†20	117½	— 1
CaterTrac1.80	17	58½	— .
Celanese½g	32	19	— ⅛
do cv pf4¼	1	73½	— ⅛
Celotex2.40	10	35¼	— ⅛
do pf1	4	19⅜	— .
CenAguir.35e	1	18⅝	— ⅛
CenPac1.60a	3	10	— ⅛
CenGaRy pf5	2	84½	— ½
CenHudG.76	7	15⅞	— ⅛
CenIllLt2.60	2	52½	— 1
CenIllPS1.40	4	28⅝	— ⅛
CenRRNJ	2	36½	— ½
††Cen&SW1.40	15	33¾	— ⅛
CenturyRib.30	1	12⅛	— ⅛
CerdePas1½b	12	50	— 1
Cert-teed1a	8	23	— ⅛
ChadGoth	43	4⅛	— .
ChainBelt2a	2	59	— ½
ChampPap2	10	59	— 1¼
ChanceVgt1.60	18	37⅜	— ¼
CheckerCab	4	7⅝	— ⅛
Ches&Oh3½	22	54½	— ⅛
do pf3½	1	96½	— .
ChiesCp1'	43	24½	— ⅛
ChiGtWest1a	2	28⅛	— ⅛
ChMStP&P2½g	25	24¼	— ⅛
do pf5	1	69½	— .
Chi&NW	41	28⅛	—1⅛
do pf	50	42¾	— ⅛
ChiPneuT2a	1	45½	— ⅛
CHI&Pac new	23	14⅝	— ⅛
ChiliCo	134	7⅞	— ⅛
do cv pf	8	25	—1½
ChileCop4g	†10	53	— 1
Chrysler3a	107	75¾	—1¼
Cin&GE1.20	5	26⅞	— ⅛
do pf 4	†20	101¼	— ¼
CinMilM	15	41	— .
CITFinan2.40a	32	43¾	— ⅛
CitiesSvc2.40b	43	56⅝	—1⅛
CityInvest.20e	1	13¼	— ⅛
CityProd2	18	30⅝	— ¼
CityStrl.40	8	22½	— ⅛
ClarkEquip3a	6	62⅝	— ⅛
ClevElil.40e	17	34¼	— ⅛
do pf 4½	†40	109¾	— ¼
Clev&Pitt3½	†10	78⅝	+ ⅛
Clevitel¼g	13	21⅝	+ ⅛
ClimaxMo3.60g	13	63¾	+ ¼
ClintPfd1.80	26	44⅜	— ⅛
ClustPar2½g	4	47¾	— ⅛
do pf7	†20	141	+ 1
CocaCola4a	15	152½	— .
ColgPalm3	8	59⅝	— ⅛
do pf5b	†20	92	— ½
Coll&Aik.15g	7	20	— ⅛
ColoF&Ir2	72	30⅛	— ⅛
do pf2¾	11	48¼	— ⅛
ColoGasEl1	†130	46½	— ⅛
ColBrdA.80b	24	25	— ⅛
do B.80b	67	25	— ⅛
ColGas.90	43	16	— ⅛
ColPict1.25b	11	23⅛	— ⅛
ColCard2.40a	11	49⅝	— ⅛
Col&SOhEl.60	21	32½	— ⅛
CombEng3	6	71½	— ⅛
ComlCred2.80	13	50½	— ⅛
CommwEd2	13	19⅝	— ⅛
ConsdEd2	48	42	— ⅛
ConsdeNast.60	2	7⅞	— ⅛
ConeMills.80	4	17⅛	— ⅛
Congoleum1.20	4	21⅜	— ⅛
ConnG1.20b	1	—	— .
ConnCopp1.40g	18	18	— ⅛
ConnEdis2.40	46	48	— ⅛
dopf5	2	108¼	— ¼
ConnElectron	6	33⅛	— ⅛
ConnFoods1b	5	16⅛	— ⅛
ConnLaund1a	25	29	— ¼
ConNGas1.70	9	35⅛	— ⅛
ConsPaperUnpf	2	24½	+1½
ConRetSt	2	13¼	— .
ConText.10g	2	9½	— ⅛
ConsumPw2.20b	2	106¼	— ¼
dopf4¼	†130	110⅝	— ¼
dopf4.16	†120	103	— .
Container3	2	74⅞	—1⅛
ContBak 2b	8	34	— ⅛
ContCan 3	†100	99¾	— ¼
do pf 3¾	†20	99	— .
ContCop&S.80	9	14	— .
do rt	183	⅛	+ 1-16
do pf 1¼	4	24	— ⅜
ContFdy.5y	1	7¾	— .
ContIns 3a	21	104	+ 2
ContMot .60g	21	5⅞	— ⅛
ContOil 2.85g	25	97	— ½
ContStl 5g	3	26⅛	+ ⅛
CoopBess 1g	3	26⅛	— ⅛
CopperRng¼e	8	66¾	— .
CopperWd1.70g	6	25	— .
CornPd 1.40a	55	28⅞	— ⅛
do pf 7	†10	178½	+ ¼
CornellD 1.20a	8	34¼	— .
CorningG1 1a	17	65½	— ⅛
do pf 3½	†20	94	—1
Corning Gl	9	37	— ⅛
CotyInt1.20g	5	24⅝	— ⅛
Crane Co2	28	36¼	— ⅛
CrmorWhl.60a	2	30	— .
CrownCkCp	2	30	— .
CrownCork.40g	2	16	— ⅛
CrownZell.45e	21	55	— ⅛
dopf4.20	†30	103⅜	— ⅜
CrucStl1½g	20	46⅝	—1
CubaRRpf	†150	15	— .
CubAmSug.15e	26	16½	— ⅛
CudahyPk	25	8⅛	— .
CumnsPress	3	9⅞	— .
CurtisPub.20g	27	7⅜	— ⅛
dopfpr3a	4	56¾	+ ¼
CurtissWr1¼g	80	27	— ⅛
Cutler-Ham	5	26⅞	— ⅛
CutlerH2 .40a	11	75	— ½
DanRivM¼h	114	16	— ⅛
Dana Cp3	9	49⅛	— ⅛
DaystrmPn1.20	11	23⅝	— ⅛
DaytP&L2.20	12	46½	— ⅛
dopf3¾	†10	95	— ¼
DaytRub.35r	15	24½	— ⅛
DeereRet1	19	14⅛	— ⅛
Deere¼e	54	33⅝	— ⅛
Del&Hud4a	4	80⅛	— ⅛
DelL&Wg	6	19⅛	— ⅛
DelPd.L1.6a	4	39⅞	— ⅛
D&RGW1¼h	7	40	— .
DetHillad4	10	79	—1½
DetStlCh¼d	13	15¼	— .
Diam.A&R½b	1	43¾	—1¼
dopf4.40	†490	110	— 1
dopfeld	†870	106	— ½
DiamMat1.80	40	33⅝	— ⅛
dopf1¼	1	34¾	— ⅛
DiaTMot½g	1	19¼	— .
DianaStr.80	6	14⅛	— ⅛
DiscC&gat1.20a	14	37	— ⅛
DivCrf1.40	3	9⅞	— ⅛
DixieCuppf2½	1	66	— .
Dobeck1.40	6	32	— ⅛
DrPepper.60	11	11⅝	— ⅛
DomeMPubpf	2	24½	+1½
DouglAirc2a	17	81¾	—1
DowChem1b	32	57⅝	— ⅛
Dressind2½	20	20⅝	— ⅛
DresserInd.60	2	20⅝	— ⅛
Duplan .10g	21	10¼	— ⅛
duPont7g	29	216¼	— 4
do4¼pf4¼	1	120⅜	— ⅛
do3¼pf3¼	1	99	— 1
DuqL1.80	51	32⅝	— ⅛
do4.20pf2.10	†200	53¼	— ⅛
do4.50pf2.07	†20	52¾	— ⅛
DWGCir.80	6	16½	— ⅛
EagleP2.80a	3	38½	— ⅛
EastAirL1	36	45¾	— ⅝
EastCpl.20	1	28¼	— ⅛
EastSSU1½	15	30½	—1
EastKod 5.50	24	76¼	—2
EatonMfg2a	7	52⅝	— ⅝
EdisBrst.1.60	2	29⅛	— ⅛
EkcoFd2b	4	42	— .
ElasStopN1a	2	16¾	— ⅛
ElAutoL2a	15	37¼	— ⅛
ElkMusin.12e	51	4¼	— ⅛
ElStorbat2g	3	33	— .
Elginwatch1	3	13⅞	— .
Elliott1	30	22½	— .
do pf2½	†40	57¼	— ¼
do pf3.75	2	49¼	— ⅛
ElPasoNG2	7	48	— ⅛
EmerEl1.40	12	30⅝	— ⅛
EmerRad .40a	3	12⅜	— ⅛
EmpDisEl1.60	3	23	— ⅛
EndJohn2	3	34	— ⅛
do pf4	†10	98	—1½
EquitGas1.40	17	26⅞	— ⅛
EricFdP1.60	2	16¾	— ⅛
EricPitt3½	†40	70⅝	— ⅛
EvansPd1	40	24⅞	— ⅛
Eversharp1	12	15½	— ⅛
Ex-Cell-O2	1	66¾	— .
FairMotor1.45g	14	14⅝	+ 1⅛
Fairchl.55e	15	13⅜	— ⅛
FajardoS1	3	14¼	— .
FalstaffBr1	3	16⅝	— ⅛
FamPlay1a	5	24⅛	— ⅛
FanateelA	9	32½	— ⅛
FedDrpGds.10e	4	10½	— ⅛
FedMogul2a	1	32½	— ⅛
FedPacEl.60	15	14⅜	— ⅛
FedPhoto1.80	5	30⅛	— ⅛
FedDstr3	11	66⅜	— ⅛
Felt&Tarr	1	9⅝	— .
FidPrire3a	26	107½	+ 2½
FiltrtrCoal1.60	5	63½	— ⅛
Firestone½e	10	71½	— 1
do pf 4½	†20	106	— ¼
FirstNStr2a	4	58	— ¼
FlintCpL.40a	1	14¼	— ⅛
Flintkote2.40b	14	36⅜	— ⅛
FlaPw1.60	3	42⅜	— ¼
FlaP&L1.20	11	37½	— ⅛
FoodFair1b	10	51¾	— ⅛
FoodMach2	11	53	— 1
ForemDair1	34	18⅝	— ⅛
FostWheel1.60	5	34¼	— ⅛
FramcoS1¼g	8	9½	— ⅛
FreeptSul3	2	87½	— ⅛
FroedtCp1	1	14¼	— .
FruehTra2b	2	51½	— ⅛
do pf5	23	98	— ⅛
Gabriel.15g	39	8⅝	+ ⅛
GairRbt1½	32	30¼	— ⅛
do pf 4¼	†220	109	— ¼
GamblSk.60	13	10	— ⅛
do pf 2½	1	46¾	+1¼
Gamewell.40e	2	27½	— ⅛
GarWood	13	6⅝	— ⅛
GasHeat1	3	39¾	— ⅛
GenAccept1	3	15	— ⅛
GenAmIn2.32g	8	25⅜	— ⅛
do pf 4½	†40	105	— ¼
GenAmTra2.80a	4	66½	— 1
GenBak.60	9	9¾	— .
do pf 8	†40	142	— 1
GenCable.55e	20	25½	— ½
do 1 pf 4	40	99¾	— ¼
do 2 pf 4	4	94¾	— ¼
GeatContract.60d	3	10⅝	— ⅛
GenDynamo2.20	61	58¾	—1¼
GenaescI½e	†10	34	— .
GenFdsA.40g	1	20⅝	— ⅛
GenMotr1.50	11

U.S. Economy Today

WILL THERE BE A ROLLING ADJUSTMENT?

By Sam Dawson

NEW YORK, Jan. 26 (AP).

PRESIDENT EISENHOWER indicates that business may be in for another of its "rolling adjustments." This phrase means that while some industries have spurted to the summit and are now rolling back for a breather, others will continue to roll forward to new peaks.



Sam Dawson

Many business men are out this week with predictions that their firms are still in the rolling-forward stage. And others are saying that if they are due for a rolling adjustment backward that time is still some months away.

Steel mills have been setting new records for output so far this month, apparently unaffected by the cutback in auto production.

Republic Steel predicts it will continue on a capacity production schedule for at least six months more. Pittsburgh Steel says its capacity schedule should continue for at least nine months. Many in the industry expect Bethlehem Steel to make a similar cheerful prediction late today.

COPPER FABRICATORS NOTE A PICKUP in new orders recently, after a lull. Demand has returned to the high level of last September and October. The National Machine Tool Builders Association reports in Cleveland that shipments of its members are expected to rise for the next few months. It says they now have unfilled orders which assure seven and one-half months of production at current schedules. This is the highest backlog in two years.

FOR THE UTILITIES THE OUTLOOK, both short-term and long-term, still is very bright. Industrial activity through the cold months seems sure to be high enough to boost electric power consumption. And use of electricity is expected by home owners this summer. The Commonwealth Edison Co. of Chicago has just raised its sights on what it'll need in the future. It now plans to spend $120,000,000 more in 1956 for expansion than it announced only a short time ago. This would bring the year's total to $600,000,000. Credit demands are holding high, and showing no signs of abating. So the nation's banks, except perhaps in the farming areas, look for higher earnings, at least in the first half of the year.

THIS NATION'S TRADE WITH THE REST OF THE WORLD is also expected to rise to new record levels this year. The balance of payments group of the National Foreign Trade Council predicts that American companies will raise their exports of merchandise by $600,000,000 this year to a new record of $14,700,000,000. At the same time, the nation's importers are expected to bring in $400,000,000 more for a new record import total of $11,900,000,000. Two of the rolling adjustments the President mentioned are the slowdown in auto sales and home building. Some builders have predicted as much as a 10 per cent drop in new home starts. But Washington looks for a mild dip. And mortgage finance executives assure the Chicago meeting of the National Association of Home Builders that there will be plenty of mortgage credit available.

IN THE AUTO INDUSTRY CUT BACKS OF 12 TO 15 PER CENT have been forecast. But the head of one of the smaller companies—James J. Nance, president of Studebaker-Packard Corp.—says auto output still could equal 1955's record. And General Motors has just closed its Motorama here after selling $1,300,000 worth of cars, a gain of $100,000 over last year. Attendance of 275,316 was 60,000 higher than a year ago. If there's to be a rolling adjustment, it may not be too painful.

DEATHS 14

McGILL, GRACE C., 1522 Hogan st., entered into rest Mon., Jan. 23, 1956, dear wife of John McGill, dear mother of John and Vernon Henson, Mrs. Margaret Johnson and Mrs. Emma McHugh, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt.
Funeral from CENTRAL Funeral Home, 1841 Cass av., Fri., Jan. 27, 8:30 a.m., to St. Liborius Church, Hogan and North Market. Interment Valhalla Cemetery.

McHUGH, ANNIE (nee Going), Tues., Jan. 24, 1956, beloved wife of the late James E. McHugh, dear mother of Anna Fitzpatrick and the late Thomas Farrell, dear grandmother of Vincent Dunlop, great-grandmother and mother-in-law.
Funeral Fri., Jan. 27, 8:30 a.m. from JOS. A. HOWARD'S Funeral Home, 1619 S. Grand bl., to Holy Innocents Church. Interment Calvary.

MANNHEIM, EDWARD A., 3819 West av., Wed., Jan. 25, 1956, dear husband of Elizabeth A. Mannheim (nee Daily), dear brother of Ethel Hanson of Denton, Tex., and Albert H. Allen of Dennison, Tex., and our dear uncle.
Funeral from the ROBERT D. KINEALY Mortuary, 2228 St. Louis av., on Fri., Jan. 27, 7:30 a.m., to St. Augustine's Church, Lismore and Herbert. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of St. Louis Printing Pressmen Local No. 6.

MEITZ, OTTO, 1526 Oak Grove, Wellston, Mo., Tues., Jan. 24, 1956, beloved husband of Nora Meitz (nee Richardson), stepfather of Clifford Richardson, father-in-law, grandfather and brother of William Meitz.
Funeral from LEIDNER Chapel, 2223 St. Louis av., Fri., Jan. 27, 1:30 p.m. Interment St. Peter's Cemetery. Member of Teamsters' Union, Local 600.

MEYERS, ALBERT, Jan. 25, 1956, husband of the late Blanche Meyers, beloved father of Mrs. Lillian Stepansky and Aaron Meyers, dear brother of Mrs. Bertha Leavitt, Mrs. Rose Olschki, Mrs. Reba Lamet and William Meyers of Chicago, Harold Meyers and the late Edward Meyers, our grandfather, father-in-law, brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral from BERGER Memorial, McPherson at Walton, Fri., 1 p.m., to Chesed Shel Emeth Cemetery. In lieu of flowers contributions may be made to a charity of your choice. Mr. Meyers in state Thurs. after 2:30 p.m.

MORELAND, JULIA ANN (nee Anderson), 4280 Holly, formerly of Maries county, Mo., Wed., Jan. 25, 1956, beloved wife of the late Robert H. Moreland, dear mother of Clarence, Virgil and Thomas Moreland, Mary Miller, Elsie Gibson, Minnie Mellott and Mildred Whitlow, mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother, great-great-grandmother and aunt.
Funeral from CALVIN F. FEUTZ Funeral Home, 4828 Natural Bridge bl., Sat., Jan. 28, 9:30 a.m. Interment Mount Hope Cemetery. Signal Hill, Ill. Member of Memorial Boulevard Christian Church. Contributions to Memorial Fund of Memorial Boulevard Christian Church appreciated.

MUELLER, PERCY (nee Coulter), 4166 Lindell, Thurs., Jan. 26, 1956, wife of the late Herman H. Mueller, dear mother of Florence Marguerite, dear sister of Mrs. Bessie Hardy, Mrs. Charlotte Milton and the late Mrs. Mattie Heinrich, our dear sister-in-law, aunt and great-aunt.
Funeral from the ROBERT D. KINEALY Mortuary, 2228 St. Louis av., on Fri., Jan. 27, 7:30 a.m., to St. Augustine's Church, Lismore and Herbert. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of St. Louis Printing Pressmen Local No. 6.

MEITZ, OTTO, 1526 Oak Grove, Wellston, Mo., Tues., Jan. 24, 1956, beloved husband of Nora Meitz (nee Richardson), stepfather of Clifford Richardson, father-in-law, grandfather and brother of William Meitz.
Funeral from LEIDNER Chapel, 2223 St. Louis av., Fri., Jan. 27, 1:30 p.m. Interment St. Peter's Cemetery. Member of Teamsters' Union, Local 600.

MEYERS, ALBERT, Jan. 25, 1956, husband of the late Blanche Meyers, beloved father of Mrs. Lillian Stepansky and Aaron Meyers, dear brother of Mrs. Bertha Leavitt, Mrs. Rose Olschki, Mrs. Reba Lamet and William Meyers of Chicago, Harold Meyers and the late Edward Meyers, our grandfather, father-in-law, brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral from BERGER Memorial, McPherson at Walton, Fri., 1 p.m., to Chesed Shel Emeth Cemetery. In lieu of flowers contributions may be made to a charity of your choice. Mr. Meyers in state Thurs. after 2:30 p.m.

MORELAND, JULIA ANN (nee Anderson), 4280 Holly, formerly of Maries county, Mo., Wed., Jan. 25, 1956, beloved wife of the late Robert H. Moreland, dear mother of Clarence, Virgil and Thomas Moreland, Mary Miller, Elsie Gibson, Minnie Mellott and Mildred Whitlow, mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother and aunt.
Funeral from CALVIN F. FEUTZ Funeral Home, 4828 Natural Bridge bl., until 11:30 a.m., Sat., Jan. 28. Funeral from Bethesda Lutheran Church, 6220 Bircher, 2 p.m. Interment Laurel Hill Memorial Gardens. Member of Concordia Aid Association Branch No. 4 and honorary member of Ushers of St. Matthew's Church.

GREENLEE, JOSEPH, Jan. 24, 1956, husband of Lila Greenlee, father of Dudley, Joe, Melvin and Dennis, uncle, nephew, cousin and brother-in-law.
Funeral Fri., Jan. 27, 1:30 p.m., from KRON Chapel, 2707 Grand bl., to New St. Marcus Cemetery.

GREER, JAMES H., Jan. 25, 1956, beloved husband of Myrtle Greer, dear father of Thelma Ulery, Robert and Norman Greer and Mildred Lewis, our dear grandfather.
Funeral from the RINDSKOPF Chapel, 5212 Delmar bl., Fri., 2:30 p.m. Mr. Greer in state Thurs., 4 p.m.

HAVIRD, JOSHUA, Mon., Jan. 23, 1956, husband of the late Katherine Gelberman Havird, father of Leonard Havird of Seattle, Wash.
Service at LUPTON Chapel, 7233 Delmar bl., Thurs., 8 p.m. Interment Fri., Barry, Ill.

HEDGECOCK, VIRGIL, Jan. 24, 1956, infant son of Gladys Marinos and Raymond Hedgecock, stepson of Nick Marinos, grandson and nephew.
Funeral from ALBERT H. HOPPE Funeral Home, 4911 Washington Fri., Jan. 27. Time later.

HICKEY,
See Beck.

HOLZHAUER, MARGARET L. (nee Haber), 1321 N. Union, Wed., Jan. 25, 1956, beloved wife of the late Charles Holzhauer, dear mother of Edward and Charles Holzhauer, sister of Mamie and George Haber, mother-in-law of Lucille Holzhauer (nee Legamaro), grandmother of Margaret, Charlotte and Charles, sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral from CALVIN F. FEUTZ Funeral Home, 4828 Natural Bridge bl., Fri., Jan. 27, 2 p.m. Interment Bethany Cemetery.

JUNGE, WALTER C., Catawissa, Mo., R.R. 1, formerly of Robertson, Mo., entered into rest Mon., Jan. 23, 1956, dear brother of Mrs. Walter Watts, Mrs. Myrtle O'Neal, Mrs. Alvina Young, Eugene, Samuel and the late Gustave and Edwin Junge, and Agnes Hasten, our dear brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral from BRIMMER Funeral Home, House Springs, Mo., Fri., Jan. 27. Services at chapel 2 p.m. Interment Independent Friend's Cemetery, Catawissa RR1

KAMP, WILLIAM F., 2225 College ave., Tues., Jan. 24, 1956, dear father of William and Clarence Kamp, dear brother of Minnie Thurman and Clara Simpson, dear father-in-law of Dorothy and May Kamp, dear grandfather, great-grandfather and uncle.
Funeral from HOFFMEISTER Colonial Mortuary, 6464 Chippewa, at Grandel, Fri., 2 p.m. Interment St. Peter's Cemetery.

KELLE, EDWIN W., 4214 Ravenwood, asleep in Jesus, Wed., Jan. 25, 1956, beloved husband of Anna Kelle (nee Holle), dear father of Melvin Kelle and Audrey Haynes, dear brother of Elmer Kelle, father-in-law, grandfather of Terry and Debora Haynes, brother-in-law, uncle, nephew and cousin.
Funeral from BERGER Memorial, McPherson at Walton, Fri., 11:30 a.m. to Chesed Shel Emeth Cemetery. Please omit flowers. Mr. Scolnick in state Thurs. after 7:30 p.m.

KENNEDY, DONALD C., 939 N. Clay av., Kirkwood, Wed., Jan. 25, 1956, husband of Ada Kennedy, father of Walter D. Kennedy, Gladys M. Armentrout, Marian E. Duval and Dwight M. Kennedy, our brother, brother-in-law, father-in-law, grandfather, uncle, nephew and cousin.
Funeral Sat., 2 p.m., at the BOPP Chapel, 131 W. Argonne dr., Kirkwood. Masonic service Thurs., 8:30 p.m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery. Mr. Kennedy was a member and past master of Kirkwood Lodge No. 454, A.F.&A.M.

KOEHL, MICHAEL JOHN, Sat., Jan. 21, 1956, beloved father of Margaret Johnson (nee Koehl), dear brother of Helene York.
Funeral services were held Wed., Jan. 25.

KORTE, FRED G., 2332 Palm, entered into rest Wed., Jan. 25, 1956, dear son of the late William and Wilhelmina Korte, dear brother of Frieda, our dear cousin and friend in his 58th year.
Funeral Fri., Jan. 27, 2 p.m., from the SUEDMEYER Chapel, 3934 N. 20th st. Interment Zion Cemetery. A member of St. Louis Plattdeutsche Club.

LINDSAY, CHARLOTTE C. (nee Clark), 6500 Wise av., Tues., Jan. 24, 1956, beloved wife of George M. Lindsay, dear mother of Myrle Drasge, dear sister of Arthur H. Clark, our mother-in-law, sister-in-law, aunt and cousin.
Funeral Fri., Jan. 27, 1:30 p.m., from JAY B. SMITH Funeral Home, 7456 Manchester, to New Picker Cemetery.

DEATHS 14

SIPF, AGNES (nee Panus), 3524 Minnesota, fortified with the Sacraments of Holy Mother Church, Wed., Jan. 25, 1956, dear mother of Ann Peters, Thomas, Agnes Zika, William and Marie Condon, dear sister of Charles and Peter Panus, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral from KUTIS Funeral Home, 2906 Gravois, Sat., Jan. 28, 8:30 a.m. Requiem mass St. Wenceslaus Church. Interment SS. Peter and Paul Cemetery. Member of St. Elizabeth Society, No. 22, and Altar Society of St. John Nepomuk Church. Members will assemble Fri., 7 p.m., for prayers.

STAABS, MINNIE (nee Other), 3910 Potomac, asleep in Jesus, Wed., Jan. 25, 1956, 1:03 a.m., beloved wife of Fred Staabs, dear mother of Frederick Staabs, dear sister of Mrs. Johanna Fiedler, our dear sister-in-law, aunt and cousin.
Funeral Sat., 1:30 p.m., from BEIDERWIEDEN South Side Funeral Home, 3620 Chippewa st., to Park Lawn Cemetery.

STADELHOFER, CARL, 880 Tuxedo, husband of Mabel Stadelhofer, father of Jack, Richard and Robert Stadelhofer, brother, uncle and grandfather.
Service from PARKER-ALDRICH Funeral Home, 13 W. Lockwood bl., Webster Groves, Sat., Jan. 28, 10 a.m. Interment Lake Charles Cemetery. Mr. Stadelhofer was Commander of American Legion Post No. 172.

STOECKLE, MINNIE (nee Oster), of Detroit, Mich., formerly of Moran pl., Tues., Jan. 24, 1956, wife of the late Jacob Stoeckle, mother of Ruth Robinson, Clem W. Stoeckle and Willis Wolf, sister, mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother and aunt.
Funeral Fri., 2 p.m. from EARL HILLEMAN Funeral Home, 9709 Lackland rd., Overland. Interment Valhalla. In parlors after 6 p.m. Thurs.

SWENEY, FRANK L., Dallas, Tex., Wed., Jan. 25, 1956, fortified with Sacraments of Holy Mother Church, father of Alexander Sweney, son of the late James and Mary Burrowes Sweney, our dear uncle.
Requiem Mass, Dallas, Tex., Sacred Heart Cathedral, Thurs., Jan. 26, 9 a.m. Interment Fri., Calvary, St. Louis, Mo.

TUREK, MARY (nee Scherman), formerly of 5069 Mardel av., Wed., Jan. 25, 1956, dear wife of the late Charles Turek, dear mother of Mayme Hart, Emily Sasser, Charles, Helen Vincent and Martha Schmidt, dear mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother, aunt and cousin.
Funeral from KRIEGSHAUSER'S, 4228 S. Kingshighway, Sat., Jan. 28, 8:30 a.m. to St. Mary Magdelan Church. Interment SS. Peter and Paul.

TWILLMAN,
See Goewert.

VIETS, MINNIE, 4240 Neosho st., suddenly Thurs., Jan. 26, 1956, beloved daughter of the late William and Mary Viets, dear sister of Walter and the late William, August, Annie and Arthur Viets, dear aunt of F. William Viets and dear cousin.
Funeral Sat., Jan. 28, 3 p.m. from MATH HERMANN & SON'S Chapel, Fair and W. Florissant aves. Interment St. John's Cemetery. Miss Viets was a former teacher of Howard School.

WATTS, THOMAS E., 1131 Laredo dr., formerly of 5410 Rhodes, fortified with the Sacraments of Holy Mother Church, Tues., Jan. 24, 1956, beloved husband of Elizabeth Watts (nee Scherer), dear father of Virginia M. Flick and Delores Woodward, father-in-law, grandfather and uncle.
Funeral Fri., Jan. 27, 8:15 a.m. from the BUCHHOLZ Mortuary, 5967 W. Florissant av., to St. Aloysius Church, 12122 Larimore rd. Interment Calvary.

WEISEL, MAUDE M. (nee Canning), 1105 Pembroke dr., formerly of 4369 Iaska, Tues., Jan. 24, 1956, beloved wife of Henry E. Weisel Sr., dear mother of Virginia Schaeffer, Ruth Kendrick, Henry E. Jr. and Myrtle Calcaterra, sister of John Canning, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral from WEICK BROS. Funeral Home, 2201 S. Grand, Fri., Jan. 27, 2 p.m. Interment Lakewood Park Cemetery.

WEITZ, HENRY, formerly of 4605 Pope av., at Hamilton Medical Center, Tues., Jan. 24, 1956, beloved husband of the late Clara M. Schneider Weitz, dear brother of Mrs. Harry Lee Platt, dear brother-in-law, uncle and great-uncle.
Service in the Great Hall of the AMBRUSTER Mortuary, Clayton rd. at Concordia lane, Fri., 3 p.m. Interment Friedens Cemetery.

WELSH, THOMAS J., Jan. 24, 1956, dearest friend of Dorris Dikis.
Funeral from ALBERT H. HOPPE Funeral Home, 4911 Washington bl., Fri., Jan. 27, 1:30 p.m. Interment National Cemetery. Member of Walter J. Hatzfeld Post No. 35 American Legion, Disabled Americans Veterans Chapter No. 1, Military Order of Purple Heart Bissell Chapter, Bricklayers Union No. 1 and Sons of Illinois, A.F. of L. Guard of Honor service Thurs., Jan. 26, 8 p.m.

WILLIAMS, DOROTHEA E., 31 Windemere pl., Wed., Jan. 25, 1956, widow of John R. Williams, mother of Richard and Mrs. Marchand, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother and sister.
Services at DREHMANN-HARRAL Chapel, 1905 Union bl., 2 p.m. Fri., Jan. 27. Interment private.

WILLIAMS, DR. JOSEPH HENRY, Wed., Jan. 25, 1956, husband of Maude North Williams, brother of Mrs. Henry Vierling and Mrs. Harding D. Thweatt of Buffalo, N.Y.
Service at LUPTON Chapel, 7233 Delmar bl., Sat., 3 p.m. In lieu of flowers please send remembrance to Ferguine Society, 4030 Chouteau av., or St. Louis Children's Hospital, 500 S. Kingshighway.

WOLFF, HENRY, Jan. 24, 1956, husband of the late Ida Wolff, father of Mrs. Ruth Hoffmann, Mrs. Lillian Rosenberg and Mrs. Ethel Wolff, brother of Mrs. Sophie Rosenberg, Mrs. Rose Rosenberg and Mrs. Ida Rosenberg, our father-in-law, grandfather and uncle.
Funeral from the RINDSKOPF Chapel, 5212 Delmar bl., Fri., 2:30 p.m. Mr. Wolff in state Thurs., 4 p.m.

WOLFF, MARY, Jan. 24, 1956, beloved wife of Henry Wolff, dear mother of Mrs. Ruth Hoffmann, Mrs. Lillian Rosenberg and Mrs. Ethel Wolff, sister of Mrs. Sophie Rosenberg, Mrs. Rose Rosenberg and Mrs. Ida Rosenberg, our mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt.
Funeral from the RINDSKOPF Chapel, 5212 Delmar bl., Fri., 2:30 p.m. Mrs. Wolff in state Thurs., 4 p.m.

WOLFSON, ANNA, Jan. 24, 1956, beloved wife of Max Wolfson, dear mother of Mrs. Ruth Rosenberg, Mrs. Sylvia Rosenberg and Mrs. Ethel Wolfson, sister of Mrs. Sarah Rosenberg, Mrs. Rose Rosenberg and Mrs. Ida Rosenberg, our mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt.
Funeral from the RINDSKOPF Chapel, 5212 Delmar bl., Fri., 2:30 p.m. Mrs. Wolfson in state Thurs., 4 p.m.

WOLFSON, MAX, Jan. 24, 1956, husband of Anna Wolfson, father of Mrs. Ruth Rosenberg, Mrs. Sylvia Rosenberg and Mrs. Ethel Wolfson, brother of Mrs. Sarah Rosenberg, Mrs. Rose Rosenberg and Mrs. Ida Rosenberg, our father-in-law, grandfather and uncle.
Funeral from the RINDSKOPF Chapel, 5212 Delmar bl., Fri., 2:30 p.m. Mr. Wolfson in state Thurs., 4 p.m.

WOLLMAN, ANNA, Jan. 24, 1956, beloved wife of Max Wollman, dear mother of Mrs. Ruth Hoffmann, Mrs. Lillian Rosenberg and Mrs. Ethel Wolff, sister of Mrs. Sophie Rosenberg, Mrs. Rose Rosenberg and Mrs. Ida Rosenberg, our mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt.
Funeral from the RINDSKOPF Chapel, 5212 Delmar bl., Fri., 2:30 p.m. Mrs. Wollman in state Thurs., 4 p.m.

WOLLMAN, MAX, Jan. 24, 1956, husband of Anna Wollman, father of Mrs. Ruth Hoffmann, Mrs. Lillian Rosenberg and Mrs. Ethel Wolff, brother of Mrs. Sophie Rosenberg, Mrs. Rose Rosenberg and Mrs. Ida Rosenberg, our father-in-law, grandfather and uncle.
Funeral from the RINDSKOPF Chapel, 5212 Delmar bl., Fri., 2:30 p.m. Mr. Wollman in state Thurs., 4 p.m.

WOLPERT, ANNA, Jan. 24, 1956, beloved wife of Max Wolpert, dear mother of Mrs. Ruth Hoffmann, Mrs. Lillian Rosenberg and Mrs. Ethel Wolff, sister of Mrs. Sophie Rosenberg, Mrs. Rose Rosenberg and Mrs. Ida Rosenberg, our mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt.
Funeral from the RINDSKOPF Chapel, 5212 Delmar bl., Fri., 2:30 p.m. Mrs. Wolpert in state Thurs., 4 p.m.

WOLPERT, MAX, Jan. 24, 1956, husband of Anna Wolpert, father of Mrs. Ruth Hoffmann, Mrs. Lillian Rosenberg and Mrs. Ethel Wolff, brother of Mrs. Sophie Rosenberg, Mrs. Rose Rosenberg and Mrs. Ida Rosenberg, our father-in-law, grandfather and uncle.
Funeral from the RINDSKOPF Chapel, 5212 Delmar bl., Fri., 2:30 p.m. Mr. Wolpert in state Thurs., 4 p.m.

WOLTZ, ANNA, Jan. 24, 1956, beloved wife of Max Woltz, dear mother of Mrs. Ruth Hoffmann, Mrs. Lillian Rosenberg and Mrs. Ethel Wolff, sister of Mrs. Sophie Rosenberg, Mrs. Rose Rosenberg and Mrs. Ida Rosenberg, our mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt.
Funeral from the RINDSKOPF Chapel, 5212 Delmar bl., Fri., 2:30 p.m. Mrs. Woltz in state Thurs., 4 p.m.

WOLTZ, MAX, Jan. 24, 1956, husband of Anna Woltz, father of Mrs. Ruth Hoffmann, Mrs. Lillian Rosenberg and Mrs. Ethel Wolff, brother of Mrs. Sophie Rosenberg, Mrs. Rose Rosenberg and Mrs. Ida Rosenberg, our father-in-law, grandfather and uncle.
Funeral from the RINDSKOPF Chapel, 5212 Delmar bl., Fri., 2:30 p.m. Mr. Woltz in state Thurs., 4 p.m.

WOLZ, ANNA, Jan. 24, 1956, beloved wife of Max Wolz, dear mother of Mrs. Ruth Hoffmann, Mrs. Lillian Rosenberg and Mrs. Ethel Wolff, sister of Mrs. Sophie Rosenberg, Mrs. Rose Rosenberg and Mrs. Ida Rosenberg, our mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt.
Funeral from the RINDSKOPF Chapel, 5212 Delmar bl., Fri., 2:30 p.m. Mrs. Wolz in state Thurs., 4 p.m.

WOLZ, MAX, Jan. 24, 1956, husband of Anna Wolz, father of Mrs. Ruth Hoffmann, Mrs. Lillian Rosenberg and Mrs. Ethel Wolff, brother of Mrs. Sophie Rosenberg, Mrs. Rose Rosenberg and Mrs. Ida Rosenberg, our father-in-law, grandfather and uncle.
Funeral from the RINDSKOPF Chapel, 5212 Delmar bl., Fri., 2:30 p.m. Mr. Wolz in state Thurs., 4 p.m.

WOOLFOLK, ELIZABETH, Jan. 24, 1956, beloved wife of Ernest Woolfolk, dear mother of Mrs. Ruth Hoffmann, Mrs. Lillian Rosenberg and Mrs. Ethel Wolff, sister of Mrs. Sophie Rosenberg, Mrs. Rose Rosenberg and Mrs. Ida Rosenberg, our mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt.
Funeral from the RINDSKOPF Chapel, 5212 Delmar bl., Fri., 2:30 p.m. Mrs. Woolfolk in state Thurs., 4 p.m.

WOOLFOLK, ERNEST, Jan. 24, 1956, husband of Elizabeth Woolfolk, father of Mrs. Ruth Hoffmann, Mrs. Lillian Rosenberg and Mrs. Ethel Wolff, brother of Mrs. Sophie Rosenberg, Mrs. Rose Rosenberg and Mrs. Ida Rosenberg, our father-in-law, grandfather and uncle.
Funeral from the RINDSKOPF Chapel, 5212 Delmar bl., Fri., 2:30 p.m. Mr. Woolfolk in state Thurs., 4 p.m.

WOOLZ, ANNA, Jan. 24, 1956, beloved wife of Max Woolz, dear mother of Mrs. Ruth Hoffmann, Mrs. Lillian Rosenberg and Mrs. Ethel Wolff, sister of Mrs. Sophie Rosenberg, Mrs. Rose Rosenberg and Mrs. Ida Rosenberg, our mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt.
Funeral from the RINDSKOPF Chapel, 5212 Delmar bl., Fri., 2:30 p.m. Mrs. Woolz in state Thurs., 4 p.m.

WOOLZ, MAX, Jan. 24, 1956, husband of Anna Woolz, father of Mrs. Ruth Hoffmann, Mrs. Lillian Rosenberg and Mrs. Ethel Wolff, brother of Mrs. Sophie Rosenberg, Mrs. Rose Rosenberg and Mrs. Ida Rosenberg, our father-in-law, grandfather and uncle.
Funeral from the RINDSKOPF Chapel, 5212 Delmar bl., Fri., 2:30 p.m. Mr. Woolz in state Thurs., 4 p.m.

WORTMAN, ANNA, Jan. 24, 1956, beloved wife of Max Wortman, dear mother of Mrs. Ruth Hoffmann, Mrs. Lillian Rosenberg and Mrs. Ethel Wolff, sister of Mrs. Sophie Rosenberg, Mrs. Rose Rosenberg and Mrs. Ida Rosenberg, our mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt.
Funeral from the RINDSKOPF Chapel, 5212 Delmar bl., Fri., 2:30 p.m. Mrs. Wortman in state Thurs., 4 p.m.

WORTMAN, MAX, Jan. 24, 1956, husband of Anna Wortman, father of Mrs. Ruth Hoffmann, Mrs. Lillian Rosenberg and Mrs. Ethel Wolff, brother of Mrs. Sophie Rosenberg, Mrs. Rose Rosenberg and Mrs. Ida Rosenberg, our father-in-law, grandfather and uncle.
Funeral from the RINDSKOPF Chapel, 5212 Delmar bl., Fri., 2:30 p.m. Mr. Wortman in state Thurs., 4 p.m.

YOUNG, MARY, Jan. 24, 1956, beloved wife of Frank Young, dear mother of Mrs. Ruth Hoffmann, Mrs. Lillian Rosenberg and Mrs. Ethel Wolff, sister of Mrs. Sophie Rosenberg, Mrs. Rose Rosenberg and Mrs. Ida Rosenberg, our mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt.
Funeral from the RINDSKOPF Chapel, 5212 Delmar bl., Fri., 2:30 p.m. Mrs. Young in state Thurs., 4 p.m.

YOUNG, MAX, Jan. 24, 1956, husband of Anna Young, father of Mrs. Ruth Hoffmann, Mrs. Lillian Rosenberg and Mrs. Ethel Wolff, brother of Mrs. Sophie Rosenberg, Mrs. Rose Rosenberg and Mrs. Ida Rosenberg, our father-in-law, grandfather and uncle.
Funeral from the RINDSKOPF Chapel, 5212 Delmar bl., Fri., 2:30 p.m. Mr. Young in state Thurs., 4 p.m.

ZIMMERMAN, ANNA, Jan. 24, 1956, beloved wife of Max Zimmerman, dear mother of Mrs. Ruth Hoffmann, Mrs. Lillian Rosenberg and Mrs. Ethel Wolff, sister of Mrs. Sophie Rosenberg, Mrs. Rose Rosenberg and Mrs. Ida Rosenberg, our mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt.
Funeral from the RINDSKOPF Chapel, 5212 Delmar bl., Fri., 2:30 p.m. Mrs. Zimmerman in state Thurs., 4 p.m.

ZIMMERMAN, MAX, Jan. 24, 1956, husband of Anna Zimmerman, father of Mrs. Ruth Hoffmann, Mrs. Lillian Rosenberg and Mrs. Ethel Wolff, brother of Mrs. Sophie Rosenberg, Mrs. Rose Rosenberg and Mrs. Ida Rosenberg, our father-in-law, grandfather and uncle.
Funeral from the RINDSKOPF Chapel, 5212 Delmar bl., Fri., 2:30 p.m. Mr. Zimmerman in state Thurs., 4 p.m.

(**)

CEMETERIES 4
LAKEWOOD PARK, 6- or 3-grave, monumental section. JE 5-0512.

FLORISTS 7

NETTIE'S FLOWER GARDEN
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2906 GRAVOIS FO 2-3000

MOYDELL'S
Mississippi and Allen PR 2-0402

MONUMENTS 10

ROSEBROUGH MONUMENT CO.
5232 West Florissant. CO 1-4655

DEATHS 14

AHRENS, CLARA MARY (nee Schuermann), Mon., Jan. 23, 1956, beloved wife of Frank W. Ahrens, dear mother of Dorothy Muehler of Webster Groves and the late Anna L. Maas, dear sister-in-law, aunt, niece and cousin.
Remains in state after 2 p.m., Wed., Jan. 25, at the STROCK-ROLL Funeral Home, 4600 Natural Bridge, until 11 a.m. Fri., Jan. 27. Funeral from Friedens Evangelical Church, Nineteenth and Newhouse, Fri., Jan. 27, 1:30 p.m. Interment New Bethlehem Cemetery.

BECK-HICKEY, ALPHINE (nee Leahy), 5714 Delor st., Thurs., Jan. 26, 1956, 5:35 p.m., dear wife of George H. Beck, dear mother of Mary Dickerman and William Hickey, dear sister of Eileen Gebhart, dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral from WACKER-HELDERLE Chapel, 3634 Gravois av., Sat., Jan. 28, 10 a.m. Interment Lakewood Park Cemetery.

BIETSCH, WILLIAM, 4893 Farlin av., Tues., Jan. 24, 1956, beloved husband of Florence Bietsch (nee McCoy), dear father of Billie Jeanne Dickemper and Mildred Goodin (nee Johnson), dear brother of Ann Quermann, Fred and Oscar Bietsch, dear grandfather, father-in-law, brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral Fri., Jan. 27, 1 p.m. from MATH HERMANN & SON'S Chapel, Fair and W. Florissant aves. Interment Friedens Cemetery. Mr. Bietsch was a member of Steam Fitters' Union Local No. 562.

BLAYDES, ELMER A., 2814 Eads, suddenly Wed., Jan. 25, 1956, dear husband of the late Olga Blaydes (nee Flynn), dear stepfather, father-in-law, brother, brother-in-law, uncle and cousin.
Funeral from SCHNUR Funeral Home, 3125 Lafayette ave., Fri., 1:30 p.m. Interment Valhalla Cemetery.

BRANDITZ, AUGUSTA A. (GUSSIE), Tues., Jan. 24, 1956, dear wife of the late Charles H. Branditz, dear mother of Norma Igleheart of Oakland, Calif., dear sister of Elsie L. Lohse and Harry G. Mueller of Eldorado, Ark., our dear grandmother, sister-in-law, aunt, great-aunt and cousin.
Funeral from SOUTHERN Funeral Home, 6322 S. Grand bl., Sat., Jan. 28, 1:30 p.m. Interment Memorial Park. Member of Meridian Chapter No. 442 O.E.S. Past Queen of Ladies Auxiliary Alhambra Grotto, 14th Ward Regular Republican Club, O.E.S. services Fri., 8 p.m. Ladies' Auxiliary Alhambra Grotto services 1 p.m. Sat.

BROWN, ROBERT L., 4562 Holly Tues., Jan. 24, 1956, beloved husband of Ann Donnelly Brown, dear father of Sharon, Paul, Bobbie and Pat Brown, dear son of Mrs. Mae Brown and the late Herman Brown, dear brother of Mrs. Jane Meinbrink, Katherine Flacks, Beverly Brown and James Grant, our dear brother-in-law, uncle, nephew and cousin.
Funeral from ARTHUR J. DONNELLY Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Fri., Jan. 27, 8:30 a.m. to Holy Rosary Church, Clarence and Margaretta aves. Interment Calvary. Member of Santa Cruz Council 1215 K. of C. and St. Louis Lodge No. 9 B.P.O.E.

CASEY, MARVIN, 1812 S. Broadway, Wed., Jan. 25, 1956, beloved husband of Ruth Casey (nee Black), our dear father, father-in-law, brother, brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral from EDW. FENDLER Mortuary, 5611 S. Grand at Bates, Fri., Jan. 27, 2 p.m., to National Cemetery.

CRAIG, ANNA S., 3629 Marvin, entered into rest Wed., Jan. 25, 1956, dear wife of the late Newton Craig, dear mother of Morris E. and Donald L. Craig and the late Lucy Craig Bair, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother, sister and aunt.
Funeral Sat., Jan. 28, 10 a.m., from SHEPARD Funeral Home, 1167 Hamilton, to Mt. Lebanon Cemetery.

DEATHS 14

EDWARDS, JOHN F., 1432A Dolman, Tues., Jan. 24, 1956, beloved husband of Iva Mae Edwards, dear father of Duward, Ralph, Johnny, Patricia, Donna Gene, Joan, Virginia and Robert Edwards, our dear brother, father-in-law, brother-in-law, grandfather and uncle.
Funeral from KUTIS Funeral Home, 2906 Gravois, Fri., Jan. 27, 10 a.m. Interment Our Redeemer Cemetery.

EGAN, HOWARD J., 4936A Miami, entered into rest Thurs., Jan. 26, 1956, 4:45 a.m., beloved husband of the late Florence Egan (nee Fett), dear brother of Mrs. Hazel Weeks of Milwaukee, Wis., our dear brother-in-law, uncle, cousin and friend.
Notice of funeral later from BEIDERWIEDEN South Side Funeral Home, 3620 Chippewa st.

**ENGEL, WILLIAM G.

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS 82 HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS 82

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Growing St. Louis company wants draftsman to work directly with chief engineer on plant modernization and expansion for manufacturer of nationally distributed products. Good opportunity for advancement and a permanent position. Drafting experience in plant maintenance, process layout, piping, materials handling systems and packaging will be helpful. Interview at your convenience. Replies held confidential. Salary open, commensurate with experience. Call PR 3-2626, ask for Mr. Rogers.

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Large established firm, must be high school graduate with following background; 3 years drafting in school or equivalent in experience, trigonometry, physics or chemistry. Opportunities for advancement. State age, education and experience. $258 per month to start. Box B-306, Post-Dispatch.

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Young man; 21 to 30; some experience in steel detailing or architectural drawing required, excellent opportunity, salary open. Truscon Steel Division, CE 1-0146.

DRAFTSMAN, mechanical, with at least 3 years experience; salary open. Apply before 11 a.m. Universal Clamp Co., 6426 Ridge.

DRUG CLERK or registered pharmacist; must be experienced. Apply 1826 S. Broadway.

DRUGGIST, registered, experienced. Sandler Drug, 6335 Delmar, PA 5-9350.

DRY cleaning plant working manager, good spotter, able to train help; write stating qualifications and salary expected; outlying suburb of St. Louis. Box Y-204, Post-Dispatch.

DRY CLEANER-SPOTTER; experienced in naptha plant; capable of complete operation; wages discussed at appointment; leading county plant. Box Y-136, P.-D.

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ENGINEERS—DRAFTSMEN
Piping, Structural, Mechanical, Architectural
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Qualified and experienced structural engineer wanted; excellent working conditions; salary open.

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For work in permanent design office; city in Southeastern United States; design engineers, draftsmen, squad leaders and section chiefs in types as follows:

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Design of large industrial projects—chemical, manufacturing, pulp and paper. State experience, salary and when available. Reply Box X-323, Post-Dispatch.

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Structural and electrical; steady work, good pay; not a commercial office. Interviews confidential. Box K-334, Post-Dispatch.

ERRAND, delivery, mail boy; also light work in shop. White; 18 to 20; reference. 416 Lucas av.

ESTIMATOR for industrial and commercial work, qualified to take off and price quantities; must be experienced. Answer giving qualifications, education, age, present and past employment, references, etc. Box R-273, Post-Dispatch.

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Some experience required; top wages. Vonweise Gear Co., 9365 Watson Industrial Park.

GENERAL factory worker; 20-50; $1.10 hour start. 1906 Pine, sixth floor.

GROCERY and produce clerk; experienced, reliable. PL 2-0249.

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For debit, experience not necessary; $70 week starting pay; car necessary; rapid advance m e n t. 2528 S. Jefferson, room 301.

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INTERESTING and profitable career in investigative field; for ambitious young man, age 22 to 28. Must be high school graduate and have knowledge of typing. Car necessary for St. Louis and County work. Salary, car allowance and other benefits. Phone Mr. Browning, CE 1-3325.

INVESTIGATOR, 21 to 30; high school graduate with car; for Wellston office of a national finance company; many company benefits; rapid advancement; salary plus car allowance. All replies strictly confidential. Box K-238 Post-Dispatch.

JANITOR, white; age 50-55; permanent; apartment experience; living quarters. PA 1-3670.

JOB PRESS FEEDER, young man able to set a few lines of type, chance to learn in well equipped, smaller shop; give age, name and phone number. Box Y-311, P.-D.

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To prepare media and maintain equipment for university bacteriology laboratory; permanent position; 5½-day week; salary open. Box Y-176, Post-Dispatch.

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For horizontal boring mill, large engine lathe or milling machines. Do not apply unless qualified to do precision work and must be first class; 2nd shift.
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Lathe and drill press work; should be familiar with aircraft materials and tolerances; previous shop experience required.

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6143 BARTMER

MAINTENANCE MAN, under 30 years old, to have several years experience on punch press, general machine maintenance. Apply Artcraft Venetian Blind, 3960 Olive.

MAINTENANCE MAN, good references; responsible position. PA 1-0240.

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Qualified lathe, shaper and planer operator with automatic packaging equipment and pump experience preferred. Excellent employee benefits and working conditions. Good salary.

LEVER BROTHERS CO.
VO 3-5655

MAN; general office work, bookkeeping and cost figuring; steady work; $70 week, full time. Meinrs Plumbing & Heating Co., 7500 Natural Bridge.

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS 82 HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS 82

FIT-UP MEN

We are looking for several experienced fit-up men and mechanics who can read blueprints to work on pressure vessels, breechings, steel plate work, etc.

Top rates, paid holidays, vacations, insurance plan and many other benefits with an old established company.

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MAN, UNDER 40 YEARS; LOCAL SALES WORK; NO TRAVELING OR NO EVENING WORK. APPLY AFTER 7 P.M. CONTACT F. E. WILLKIE, 600 N. KINGSHIGHWAY.

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MAN, for Sunday work in service station; St. Louis county. WY 7-9723.

MAN; part-time; 21-35, white; $1.97; need car. WO 2-7177.

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Mechanic
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Set up and operate R. A-6; job shop experience; top wages.
H & K MACHINE
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SCREW MACHINE operator; experienced on B&S; day shift.
STEUBY MFG. CO. 4595 EASTON

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Must have minimum of five years' experience in branch office operations and record of achievement. Salary in keeping with position.

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SOLICITOR SALESMAN; salary and commission. 8301 Delmar.

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TOOL and diemakers, topnotch; also tool room machinists; job shop work. Phone Dickens 4-0243.

TRUCK OWNER, driver; need 200 International; equivalent for local fuel oil and gasoline delivery. 2340 S. Broadway.

WAREHOUSE SUPERINTENDENT, experienced only; our employes know of this ad. Box K-182, Post Dispatch.

WATCHMAN

White, 30-45; night hours; 5 days; downtown location; good salary; permanent; neat in appearance; must pass physical examination and be able to secure watchman's license; excellent working conditions; liberal employe benefits; state age and previous employment. Box K-58, Post-Dispatch.

WATCHMEN

Must be honest, sober and reliable, able to give dates of past 10-year employment; must have clear police record. Only able-bodied men age 50 to 60, 5'9", 160 lbs., will be considered. Answer in own handwriting, giving phone number and address. Box K-249, Post-D.

WELDER, combination; must be first-class. 904 S. Fourth.

YOUNG MAN, shipping clerk, high school graduate desirable, 40-hour week; educational institution. Give age, address, phone. Box K-126, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG man, accurate typist; good at figures; prefer accounting student; part time work, hours 4 or 5 p.m. to 8 or 9 p.m. $1 per hour. Box K-413, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG MEN—VETERANS
TRAVEL

18-24, for immediate employment; no experience necessary; average earnings $90 weekly; transportation and drawing account furnished. See Mr. Robinson, Claridge Hotel.

YOUNG MEN, 18 to 25, to distribute stock in local manufacturing plant. Day or evening shift; $1.35 an hour to start. Short hours. Automatic increases. Box R-291, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMEN WANTED 83 SALESMEN WANTED 83

Top Salesmen Wanted
Another Auffenberg
New Car Auto Agency

Largest advertising budget ever to create traffic. We expect to sell 250 cars a month. Remember "Rambler" is the "Hot Car." Automotive sales experience not necessary—if you can sell you can earn above average income; 40-hour week. Pay basis, ⅓ gross profit. Ask for Mr. Earl Kohlman.

WE ALSO WANT AN ASSISTANT SALES MANAGER

NASH MISSOURI
APPLY IN PERSON, 3959 LINDELL BLVD.

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS 82

YOUNG MAN as combination clerk and floor sales for office furniture department. Buxton-Skinner, 306 N. Fourth.

SALESMEN WANTED 83

SALES EXECUTIVE TRAINEES

(Age No Barrier)

Wanted immediately for rapidly expanding company, earnings unmatched, opportunities unlimited if you can qualify.

Complete training in our own school.
Bonus incentives
Insurance benefits
Paid vacations

Contact Mr. La Brie at 3819 S. Kingshighway from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m., 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

ALL EXTRA CASH FOR EASTER

Part time until April 1, either mornings or evenings; $45 weekly; write giving age, work background. Box C-304, Post-Disp.

OPPORTUNITY

Nationally-known company opening local direct sales program in St. Louis; exceptional income; training and leads furnished for aggressive man or woman. 4914 Natural Bridge.

DRAWING ACCOUNT—LEADS

Unequaled opportunity for aggressive salesman to join national manufacturer as local retail sales representative. No traveling required; must have automobile. Call ST 1-4738 between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. or apply in person at 2807 Watson rd.

EARN $200 WEEK

Sell famous Necchi sewing machines; we train you and furnish leads. HA 7-0886; Sunday TW 2-3092.

Why Be a Door Knocker?

Leads furnished; a deal every specialty salesman should investigate; top earnings. Immediate pay; will train; daily 9-5.
ROYAL WINDOW & AWNING
5863 Delmar

$75 SALARY
PLUS COMMISSIONS

No experience necessary; apply Saturday morning, 10 a.m., 3729 Gravois.

SALESMAN; wholesale; representing long established St. Louis firm; electronic organs, band instruments, etc.; must have good car for traveling; wholesale experience required; excellent earnings. Give references and complete resume of experience. Box Y-350, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN, experienced in wholesale plumbing trade; apply Altes Plumbing Supply, 3878 Easton av.

SALESMEN AND WOMEN

For progressive county real estate office. If you lack experience we will teach you; several subdivisions more under construction. Plenty of other listings.
THOMPSON-FUNDERBURK-COLE
Olive at Spoede JE 2-2881

SALESMAN, to solicit long distance moving of household goods for reputable long distance mover; must have own car; we will furnish gasoline, fee paid; for advancement. Call FR 1-5176 between 4 and 5 p.m. for appointment.

SALESMEN

One of Missouri's largest sales agencies starting new training program—you can earn while you learn; we need hard workers who are willing to learn; remuneration far above average; experience not necessary, although previous sales experience will be helpful. Age 21 to 35.

GEO. PAPPAS, Inc.
3637 S. Kingshighway
No phone calls.

SALESMAN, full or part time, with allied line; new dress line; good future territory open. Box Y-33, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMEN, have car, no experience necessary. Kirby Co. Call sales manager, JE 3-0469.

AUTO SALESMAN

New and used cars; with or without experience; we are expanding our operations; get in on the ground floor now; ideal working conditions. See Paul Bagby today.
LONDOFF MOTORS
Natural Bridge at Palm

NEED TWO ADVANCE

SALESMEN

Best Deal In Town

$3.50 per delivered order. Expenses paid from headquarters.

JEWEL TEA CO., INC.
7607 PAGE BLVD.

Air Conditioning and Heating Experienced; male; head sales; commission and override; well established company with own fully equipped metal shop and inventory of customers and furnaces. Call PR 2-2266.

AMBITIOUS AGGRESSIVE MAN 24-38, with car; at least 1 year college; for permanent connection, selling for AAA-1 firm in local protected territory. MA 1-3630.

CANVASSERS, salesman and saleswomen that have the desire to build a thriving business of their own, with a product nationally advertised, with earnings of $50 a day up. Can use a few on part time to train as town people write Box 133, Moberly, Mo. See Mr. Weiss at 4240 W. Florissant, 9 to 12 a.m. and 2 to 6 p.m. EV 2-0808.

CANVASSERS

Neat appearance, sober; native of St. Louis to canvass at least 4 hours a day; must have car. Call WY 1-1812.

CHEVROLET SALESMEN

To sell new cars and trucks for St. Louis's newest volume Chevrolet dealer; top pay for top men, apply in person to Jerry Ackerman.

ECONOMY CHEVROLET CO.
6330 EASTON

Closers-Siding Men

Join our organization now; plenty of leads from the Home Show. We are in the general home improvement business; brick, stone siding, room additions. Our men are making real money. We will consider training a few men. Close co-operation, direct mail-phone rooms, news advertising. Brickette Corp., 9320 Olive St. Rd., WY 1-1812.

COMMERCIAL REFRIGERATION SALESMAN for partner; no investment needed; must have experience. Box Y-37, Post-Dispatch.

FOOD PLAN SALESMEN, for the oldest and only true food plan in this area; need men for East Side. Call HE 2-2521, R & G Freezer Food Club.

GLASS ESTIMATOR AND STORE FRONTS

Growing firm needs experienced man, 25-30; state full particulars. Box K-93, Post-Dispatch.

HEATING SALESMAN, to sell gas heat to home owners; good closer can earn $8000 to $15,000 a year; bondable, sober and have references, no age limit. Box B-40, Post-Dispatch.

INDUSTRIAL hardware and contractors supply salesmen; state age and experience. Box R-252, P.-D.

LARGE national manufacturer of building materials has opening for a young sales trainee, age 25-30; training will be in St. Louis; must be willing to relocate after training period. This position offers an excellent opportunity for advancement for an aggressive young man. Write giving complete details concerning education, business experience, etc. Box K-87, Post-Dispatch.

MEN and women, telephone solicitors and canvassers, for the oldest and only true food plan in this area, guarantee, plus commission. Call Art, HE 2-2521, R & G Freezer Food Club.

REAL ESTATE. For a square deal, identify yourself with a realtor known for "50 YEARS DEPENDABLE SERVICE." Full time. Prefer experience. Unequalled management assistance. Opportunities unlimited. Call Mr. Wright, OL 2-1600.

KUHS REALTORS 2831 N. Grand

REAL ESTATE, full or part time; we teach you, no experience necessary; top commissions paid; car and phone necessary. Call Mr. Wyckoff.
WEAVER RE. FR 6-4502

REAL ESTATE; full or part time; top commissions; need car. Call Mr. George, FL 1-6333.

REAL ESTATE; men or women age 30 or over; will train; it will pay you to investigate. PL 2-4407.

SALESMEN WANTED 83

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN

To sell new and used property; best commission plus bonus.
SIMCOCK RLTY. VE 2-3553

SPECIALTY SALESMEN

Add to your income in your spare time. Sell central residential air-conditioning (not window units) on straight commission basis; no cold canvass, leads furnished. Replies, Box Y-36, Post-Dispatch.

TRAIN for top income bracket selling real estate.
MI 7-2555 CARTER MI 7-2555

STORM WINDOWS

2 men; direct selling experience preferred; must be high type and capable of following directions. The men selected will be guaranteed $100 per week while training; we are manufacturers and distributors for AAA-1 companies with a complete line of aluminum home improvement products. We make no extravagant claims about earnings, but a moderately successful man will end this year with $8000 to $10,000. Phone MI 7-2054 for day or evening appointment.

Insul-Aire
Aluminum Prod. Corp.
2145 HAMPTON
2 blocks s. of Manchester viaduct

WHOLESALE FLOOR COVERING SALESMAN

Experienced hard and soft goods, cover northern Missouri and central Illinois; replies held in strict confidence. Box K-347, Post-Dispatch.

LARGE national manufacturer of building materials has opening for young aggressive salesman calling on contractors, roofing applicators and dealers selling asphalt roofing and insulating siding. St. Louis and St. Louis county. This position offers an excellent opportunity for advancement. In reply state qualifications and starting salary expected. Box Y-213, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG MEN, white, 3, neat appearing; age 18 to 22; to work in order department. See Mr. F. E. Willkie, 600 N. Kingshighway, 7 to 8 p.m. No phone calls.

HELP WANTED—MEN, WOMEN 84

DELTA AIR LINES

Has immediate openings for ticket, reservation, and operations agents, male and female. Starting salary $250 per month. Apply local Delta Air Lines office or write Employment Supervisor, Atlanta, Georgia.

BANK TELLER

Experienced, or individual interested in being trained for the position. First Granite City National Bank, GL 2-1137.

COUPLE; to maintain and operate 20-room hotel on one floor; gas heat; salary $100 month; 2-room efficiency. FR 1-7999.

COUPLE; stay; city reference; general housework and yard. PE 1-1727.

Papier Mache Moulder

Experienced

Hand layup work in connection with the manufacture of window display items, such as shirt forms, coat forms, etc.

Steady Work, Good Pay
AMERICAN FIXTURE, INC.
2300 Locust, GA 1-2170

PENSIONED COUPLE, free rent for light duties; near St. Clair, Mo.; good references. PE 1-1727.

Employment Agencies—Male 85

LOEHR

The Oldest in St. Louis

CONSTRUCTION BOOKKEEPER, 30-39; construction background necessary; bonus; start — $400 up
SALES, 25-40; industrial heating experience; expenses — $600 +
SALES; 25-35; soft line to dealers; some dealer experience; expenses plus average of — $500
SALES, 25-35; promotions to top management; to — $500 +
ACCOUNTING CLERK, 25-35; high school graduate plus some night school; to — $300
MANAGEMENT TRAINEE, 25-35; some college; general office experience — $275
SALES TRAINEE, 23-28; some college; office equipment; local expenses; to — $325 +
TRAINEE CREDIT DEPARTMENT, 21-26; some college; national firm; to — $275

Loehr Employment Service
906 Olive Rm.203 CE 1-3854

KEY POSITIONS

MAPCO 705 OLIVE GA 1-6315

CLERK

High school, 18 up; typing helpful; $200 up.
MILLS 818 OLIVE 2ND FL.
CLERK, 18 up; will consider beginner; $225.
Selective 705 Chestnut MA 1-9095
EXPEDITER, some travel; experience preferred; to $400.
ABC 906 OLIVE GE 6-1378
FOREMAN; production experience, $400.
ABC 906 OLIVE GE 6-1378

MANAGER

Sales, insulation, construction field, salary to $10,000.
"MILLS" 818 OLIVE 2nd Fl.

SALES

College; salary $5000 to $10,000 plus commission.
MILLS 818 OLIVE 2ND FL.
SALES; to 30; college; $325.
AAA 812 Olive GA 1-0027

Stenographer (Male)

To 32; excellent future; $325.
KAY WILLIAMS
818 OLIVE SUITE 1431

TRAINEE

High school, 25-35. Some sales experience. $350-$450.
MILLS 818 OLIVE 2ND FL.
CADILLAC SUCCESS; training instructor; degree; drive and diplomacy — $600
CADILLAC SUCCESS; inventory clerk; materials control; to 28 — $250
CADILLAC SUCCESS; draftsman; any experience or training; $350
CADILLAC SUCCESS; administrative trainee; type — $250
CADILLAC SUCCESS; design engineer; M.E. or E.E. — $500
CADILLAC SUCCESS; supervisor planning and analysis — $600
CADILLAC SUCCESS; engineer; M.E. young graduate OK; $500
CADILLAC SUCCESS; chemist graduate or experience — $400
CADILLAC SUCCESS; accountant, assist comptroller; to 32 — $500
CADILLAC SUCCESS; sales engineering trainee; M.E. or E.E. — $400

705 Olive 6th Floor GA 1-5156

Employment Agencies—Female 87

JUNIE'S

JUST FOR GIRLS
705 Olive Rm.228 GA 1-6315

BE THE ENVY OF ALL

TV SECRETARY

A meticulous personality girl needed to "mirror" the tempo, the glamor, the excitement of this office in the "show" world; 9 to 5 days; start about $250. SEE ME, Junie. NO FEE.

SMALL OFFICE

TYPIST

Cozy, "cushy" spot for young typist who would like to work with one other nice girl—for two swell bosses who want you two to run the office—they're gone a lot; unusually furnished office; start about $200 for 5 days. See ME, Junie. NO FEE.

BOOKKEEPER

LOVELY SMALL OFFICE

Independent work-alone-type who likes to manage, and—in essence—be the "boss" most of the time; some typing; no dictation. SEE ME, Junie. NO FEE.

CREATIVE?

ADVERTISING SECRETARY

Small advertising and publicity firm presents unusual opportunity to get into the "business" end of this fascinating game; they want to hire today—the publicity game never stands still; $250. SEE ME, Junie. NO FEE.

JUNIE
JUST FOR GIRLS
705 Olive (Mapco) GA 1-6315

"A JOB WITH A FUTURE"
STATISTICAL TYPIST

Experienced; many company benefits.

FEE PAID — $260
PROGRESSIVE PERSONNEL
308 N. 6th Room 706 CH 1-0820

Employment Agencies—Female 87

"CAREER"
These Jobs
FREE

SALES CORRESPONDENT; compose letters; detail; midtown — $275
RECEPTIONIST; PBX, type; south — $225 up
RELIEF PBX-RECEPTIONIST, type; north — $215
CLERK-TYPIST; traffic; southwest — $250
ACCOUNTING CLERK; receivable or payroll — $250
DICTAPHONE OPERATOR; experienced; downtown — $250
TYPIST; train dictaphone — $225

RIDE TO FIVE
FOR BETTER JOBS
HOURS: 8:30-6:00 P.M. DAILY
705 Olive 5th Fl. CH 1-8581

FOR THE LARGEST SELECTION OF ST. LOUIS JOBS
ALL LOCATIONS
NORTH SOUTH EAST WEST
CITY or COUNTY
DOWNTOWN or NEAR HOME
SEE OR CALL
BARBARA HUTTON
ALL-GIRL JOB CENTER
ST. LOUIS' LARGEST
Female Employment Service
Barbara's Major Location
Entire North Wing 3rd Floor
705 Olive Suite 325 CH 1-1354

"MILLS"

We specialize in office jobs for women past 30.

"MILLS" PERSONNEL
818 Olive 2nd Fl. Suite 228

THERE IS
PAT PARKER

OFFICE NEAR YOU—
VISIT ONE TODAY
DOWNTOWN 721 OLIVE
Audit Employment, 315 N. 7th over Katz
MIDTOWN 308 N. GRAND
CLAYTON 7903 FORSYTH
WELLSTON 6200A EASTON
MAPLEWOOD 7171 Manchester

"A JOB WITH A FUTURE"
Alert clerk; job variety; must be neat and dependable.
NO FEE — $235
PROGRESSIVE PERSONNEL
308 N. 6th Room 706 CH 1-0820

"A JOB WITH A FUTURE"
CLERK; general office duties; use comptometer; $260.
NO FEE TO YOU
PROGRESSIVE PERSONNEL
308 N. 6th Room 706 CH 1-0820

ANSWER PHONE TRAINEE, for airlines; to $250; requires unencumbered graduate; to age 29.
BONDED PERSONNEL, 411 N. 7th

BOOKKEEPING MACHINE

Prefer NCR-3000 experience; will consider Burroughs; 5-day; no fee. Start $270.
QUALITY 122 N. 7th MA 1-4846

CLERK-TYPIST

Allround girl for small midtown office; 5 days; good pay; interesting variety. VO 3-8560.
Otto Faerber Personnel. No Fee.

CLERK; will train on addressograph; interesting variety, mail room work; 5-day week; downtown south. Call VO 3-8560.
Otto Faerber Personnel. No Fee.

CLERK, TYPIST; A1 firm; fee paid; $225. (ABC).
Miss Van 906 Olive GE 6-1378

DICTAPHONE-TYPIST; to $250; fee paid; good location.
SECRETARIES; fee paid; open.
CARL PARKER CO. CH 1-2507
1120 Ambassador Bldg. 411 N. 7th

FILE CLERK, high school, $180 up. (ABC).
Miss Van 906 Olive GE 6-1378

RECEPTIONIST; FREE; $250

Some typing; 5 days; central. BULLETIN 612 Locust CH 1-6050

SECRETARY, fee paid; future; $300. (ABC)
Miss Van 906 Olive GE 6-1378

STENOGRAPHER

30-40; dictation, posting, write own letters, capable of taking initiative; 5 days; downtown.
Otto Faerber Personnel. No Fee.

STENOGRAPHER; FREE; $250

Beginner; 5 days; downtown. BULLETIN 612 Locust CH 1-6050

STENOGRAPHER; small midtown office; 8:30-5:30; $260; No Fee.
"Miss Miles" 611 Olive (Over Famous-Barr)

TYPIST (FREE), $270

Dictaphone experience helpful; north.
Fran Fuller ("Best") CE 1-7090
812 OLIVE Room 1004

TYPIST; small office, north; variety work, light dictation, relieve PBX; good salary. VO 3-8560.
Otto Faerber Personnel. No fee.

CADILLAC FREE; multilith and vari-typist; company benefits; $250.
705 Olive, 6th Fl. GA 1-5156

CADILLAC FREE; secretary-receptionist; beautiful office; 5 days; $275.
705 Olive, 6th Fl. GA 1-5156

CADILLAC FREE; stenographer; variety and interesting; light steno.; $275.
705 Olive, 6th Fl. GA 1-5156

CADILLAC FREE; beginner secretary; train for executive position; $250.
705 Olive, 6th Fl. GA 1-5156

CADILLAC FREE; secretary to comptroller; southwest; $300.
705 Olive, 6th Fl. GA 1-5156

CADILLAC FREE; receptionist; type, downtown; young; $175.
705 Olive, 6th Fl. GA 1-5156

CADILLAC FREE; bookkeeper; initiative; work alone; $250.
705 Olive, 6th Fl. GA 1-5156

CADILLAC FREE; dictaphone; typist; light records; nice; $200.
705 Olive, 6th Fl. GA 1-5156

CADILLAC FREE; typist; rapid; train dictaphone; $240.
705 Olive, 6th Fl. GA 1-5156

CADILLAC FREE; stenographer; beginner; 5 days; west; $215.
705 Olive, 6th Fl. GA 1-5156

HELP WANTED—WOMEN 88

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY

20 Stenographers
20 Typists
20 Dictaphone Operators

For temporary or part-time jobs in various offices not in homes throughout St. Louis and county. If you can work a day or more a week we can use you.

NOT AN EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

NO FEE TOP SALARY
SEE MRS. WILLIAMS

MANPOWER, Inc.
117 N. ELEVENTH

Attractive Opportunity
YOUNG WOMEN

Travel Miami, California for winter and return; large outdoor advertising group; must be 18-30, single, pleasant personality, experience not necessary. We train you. Start with guaranteed salary plus commission; high potential; average earnings $95 to $145 a week; cash advanced; cars furnished; permanent; parents welcome at interview.

See 1-4, 5-7, Friday only.
Hotel Warwick Mrs. Skarpac

Opportunities
FOR GRADUATES

Positions available for beginner clerks, typists and stenographers in well-established organization; modern, downtown office; 5 days; good starting salary; excellent hours and working conditions; permanent; employe benefits; interviews arranged for your convenience; state complete details. Box Y-97, Post-Dis.

Stix, Baer & Fuller
DOWNTOWN STORE

Have openings for saleswomen in Designer's Salon on our fashion floor for the presentation of trend-setting dresses, coats and suits.

Apply Employment Department
7th & Washington
Mezzanine Floor

JANUARY GRADUATES

We have openings for typists, file clerks, beginner stenographers and general clerical work. Make arrangements before graduation, start later. Mr. Coffing, EV 1-3700.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN 88

OPPORTUNITY

Cashier-typist; age 25-35; good salary, bonus plan, paid insurance; wonderful chance for advancement. Maplewood office of finance organization. See Mr. Hart, 7173 Manchester.

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK

Experienced in checking and paying invoices. Must be good typist. 5-day week. Good starting salary.
BOX R-53, POST-DISPATCH

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Who likes working with figures and is looking for the opportunity to show her ability. Call

MA 1-7050

ACCOUNTING CLERK

25-35 for installment loan department; high school graduate; must type; downtown location; 5 days; excellent working conditions; permanent; good salary; employe benefits; state age and previous employment. Box K-51, Post-Dis.

ACCOUNTING MACHINE OPERATOR

Burroughs Sensimatic, 100 series; accounts receivable; 300 series, payroll and sales breakdown; must type. Standard Generator Service, 2945 Lawton, JE 1-4200, Mr. Crabtree.

ADVERTISING SECRETARIES and TYPISTS

If you are an experienced SECRETARY or TYPIST with a pleasant personality, alert mind and qualified office skills, we'd like to talk with you about some interesting job opportunities now available with our company. Please telephone CE 1-3200 to arrange interview appointment.

GARDNER ADVERTISING CO.
915 OLIVE

AIRLINE personnel interviewer; trainee; to $500; to age 29; college; unincumbered. Call CE 1-2676.

ALTERATION HELP, experienced on bridal gowns. 3118 S. Grand.

ARTIST - COLORIST, for photographic painting; experienced heavy oils and tints; no mail orders; permanent position in leading studio; splendid permanent opening now; send samples and information; SHRADER, 117 W. Sixth, Little Rock, phone FR 4-1193.

Assistant Cashier Clerk

Experience preferred; good at figures; northwest loan company; state salary, age and references. Box R-183, Post-Dispatch.

B

HELP WANTED—WOMEN 88

CHAUFFEURS, over 25; to drive radio-equipped cabs; must be neat and know city. Apply Ace Cab Co., 1835 Washington.

CLEANING OFFICES

Male, female, or couple, up to 50 years old; hours 5 p.m. to 1 p.m. good pay, steady work, hospital benefits, retirement, paid vacation; near Grand and Chouteau. Box Y-338 Post-Dispatch.

CLERK-TYPIST

Northwest building company; assist with payroll and typing reports. Must operate calculator. State salary, age and references. Box R-181, Post-Dispatch.

Clerk-Temporary

TO WORK FOR LARGE DOWNTOWN COMPANY ABOUT 6 WEEKS. AGE 18 TO 45. 40-HOUR WEEK. STATE AGE, EDUCATION AND EXPERIENCE. $1.508 PER HOUR. BOX B-143, Post-Dispatch.

CLERKS—TYPISTS

We have several attractive permanent positions open in our office. Some figure work. Experienced or will train high school graduates. 5-day week, pleasant working conditions.

Angelica Uniform Co.
1429 Olive Street

CLERK-TYPIST

Manufacturing company; good pay; employe benefits. Small office. CE 1-6166.

CLERK-TYPIST

Age 18-26; beginner considered; high school graduate; 5-day week; modern office; apply in person.
United Shoe Machinery Corp.
2200 Washington

CLERK-TYPIST

Age 18 to 40; here is an interesting, permanent position with varied duties; light typing and filing; good opportunity for advancement; excellent working conditions; good salary, paid insurance. Mr. Cofling, FO 1-3700.

CLERK-TYPIST

25-35 for installment loan department; to review and analyze dealers' statements; average typist, must have aptitude for figures; high school graduate; permanent; good salary; 5 days; employee benefits; state complete details. Box Y-133, Post-Dispatch.

CLERK

Production Control Department; must be accurate with figures; 37½-hour week; Maplewood area.

Cupples Products Corp.
Call ST 1-6729 for appointment.

CLERK, order writing and statistical work, prefer girl between 20-30 with experience usual benefits such as group life insurance, hospitalization, etc., air-conditioned office, 5-day week. Apply by letter giving age, qualifications and experience to Solvay Process Division AC&D Corp., 3615 Olive.

CLERK-TYPIST

37½-hour, 5-day week; liberal employe benefits; permanent; experienced or beginners; salary open.

HOME INSURANCE CO.
730 PIERCE BUILDING

CLERK-TYPIST

Under 30; $215 to start; ability more important than experience; small informal office; friendly people. Call Mr. Keeley, JE 1-5500.

CLERK-TYPIST

Good typist, will train. A1 working conditions, good future; prefer living in or near Granite City, Ill. Friedman Bros. Furn., 19th and Delmar, Granite City, Ill.

CLERK-TYPIST

Experienced in general office procedure; excellent starting salary. Apply Employment Office, Katz Drug, 700 Locust.

CLERK-STENOGRAPHER

Real estate background, good at figures; 25-40. Good future.
FARM & HOME SAVINGS & LOAN
CE 1-5988

CLERK-TYPIST

5 day week; air conditioned office; good working conditions. Northwestern Bank, 1500 St. Louis av.

CLERK, 20-35; experienced, general clerical duties and payroll work. Burroughs Machine. Call CE 1-2972. Purity Sealed Box Lunch Co., 2111 Pine st.

CLERK; cash and carry laundry and dry cleaning office; high school graduate; opportunity for advancement. For appointment call JE 3-0414.

CLERK-TYPIST

20 to 30, 5-day week. T. J. Moss R.R. Tie Co., 700 Security Bldg., 4th and Locust.

CLERK-TYPIST, beginner considered; 5-day, 40-hour week. Buxton-Skinner, 306 N. Fourth.

CLERK, good at figures, experienced; some knowledge of bookkeeping helpful; permanent; age 20-45; 5-day, 40-hour week; modern office. Site Oil Co., JE 3-8084 or JE 3-5290.

CLERK-TYPIST

Must be accurate.
HENRY, FRANC & CO.
308 N. 8th St.

CLERK

General office, retail store; experience preferred. Box Y-87, Post-Dispatch.

CLERK, 25-35; experienced general clerical or payroll work. Good at figures; light dictation; permanent; national concern, East St. Louis; company benefits. FR 1-0606.

CLERK-TYPISTS, 18-35; experience preferred but not necessary. Pleasing personality mandatory. Apply personnel office, Barnes Hospital.

CLERK-STENO.

Light dictation; 5-day week; good working conditions. Northwestern Bank, 1500 St. Louis av.

CLERK-TYPIST

General office; white; no experience necessary. CH 1-3584.

CLERK TYPIST, 18 to 25; high school graduate; good at figures; small office, northeast; 5 days; start $1.10 hour. Garfield 1-1173.

CLERK-STENOGRAPHER, good typist; dictaphone and varied other duties; downtown location; 5-day week. MA 1-4124.

CLERK-Stenographer, good typing and shorthand speed, 37½ hour week, central location. Box T-57, Post-Dispatch.

CLERK; accounts payable, general clerical duties, typing required. Small office, central location. Call Mr. Shirley for appointment, FO 7-0225.

CLERK-TYPIST

Steady, 20 to 40 years; 5-day week. KILLARK ELECTRIC MFG. CO., 3940 Easton, JE 1-0460.

CLERK-TYPIST; good at figures; bookkeeping experience preferred; 40 hours; permanent; start at once. Box P-278, Post-Dispatch.

CLERK-TYPIST

Age 20-30; 5-day week; midtown location; experienced. JE 1-1930.

CLERK

Good with figures. CE 1-1860. Lang-Kohn, 1706 Washington.

CLERK; 18-25, general clerical work, no experience necessary. United Wood Heel Co., 621 Russell.

CLERK-TYPIST for general office work. Apply in person, Hampton Cleaners, 6841 Chippewa.

CLERK-TYPIST, 20 to 35, billing department; 5 days. Central Hardware, 4200 N. Union.

CLERK-TYPIST; insurance office; no experience necessary. 4449 Olive.

CLERK; experienced in posting and typing. 4903 Delmar, Room 320.

CLERK; over 23, diversified duties; apply 2804 Chippewa.

CLERK-TYPIST, general office work, 3548 S. Grand. PR 6-3691.

CLERK-TYPIST, part time, $1.25 hour. 901 S. Grand, PR 1-9826.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR PART TIME

Experienced. New county office.
Box K-237, Post-Dispatch

Comptometer Operator

And some clerical duties; permanent. Apply 4242 Lacleda.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR

Large manufacturing company in south St. Louis has need of an experienced Comptometer Operator over 21; 5-day week; excellent working conditions; wonderful opportunity for a permanent position; please call GA 1-2992, Mr. Bauer.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR

Position requires knowledge of multiplication and addition only; pleasant working conditions; prefer someone living in northwest St. Louis county. Call CH 1-3230.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR

General comptometer duties, some typing; 5-day week; modern office; cafeteria. CE 1-4740.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN 88 HELP WANTED—WOMEN 88

Tellers - Bookkeepers Clerks - Trainees

Permanent; 5-day week; in northwest St. Louis county. Some banking or similar experience desirable but not mandatory; several positions open for high school graduate trainees. Excellent working conditions and employee benefits.

For interview phone
Mr. Glynn, HA. 7-7400
Community Federal Savings & Loan Ass'n.

Comptometer Operator

5 days, 40-hour week; good working conditions; paid hospital and insurance benefits.
VIKING FREIGHT CO.
614 S. 6th GA 1-1288
MR. BAYNES

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR; under 30; will consider good beginner; north. Mr. Todd, EV 1-7800.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR; must know all operations; 5 days. Central Hardware, 4200 N. Union.

COOK (relief), experienced in pastry and general cooking; 5-day week, uniforms furnished and laundered, age 30-50; apply in person dietitian's office, Missouri Pacific Employees Hospital, 1755 S. Grand.

COOK; colored for private family; must be experienced; stay; own room; off every Thursday and every other Sunday; $35 week. Give experience and references in reply. Box T-50, Post-Dispatch.

COOK, white; light housework; private home; other help; stay on place; own room, bath, TV; salary open. Reply exact St. Louis reference. Box K-240 Post-Dis.

COOK, white, downstairs work; own room and bath; 3 in family; references. WY 3-5610.

COOK, hospital; 40-hour week. Call JE 3-5830.

COOK; general work; experienced. WY 2-0626.

COOK for Catholic rectory, white; references. Box R-225, Post-Dis.

COST CLERK

Must like figures; experience desirable but not essential; 5-day week. Downtown. Mr. Schmitt. MA. 1-9000, Station 157.

COUNTER & GRILL

Girls experienced. Mr. Wilson. Lees Grill, Hampton and Gravois.

COUNTER GIRL; 5 days; white. Planters Cafeteria, 411 Chestnut.

COUNTER GIRL, white; short hours. Apply 1329 Lucas.

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR

Experienced person over 25 needed for permanent position with a well established south St. Louis firm; excellent opportunity for person with ability; 5 days, 40 hours; modern office; employees' cafeteria; give past experience and salary. Box K-188, Post-Dispatch.

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR

Age 20-40; high school graduate, experience; 5-day week, employe benefits.
CENTURY ELECTRIC CO.
1806 PINE

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR

Some shorthand desirable; 5-day week; permanent; with or without experience. Alvey Conveyor Mfg. Co., 9301 Olive st. rd. WY 1-2600

DICTAPHONE Operator; good opportunity for advancement for girl 18 to 40 who intends to work at least 4 years. 5-day week in modern air conditioned office, must have speed and accuracy in typing and be able to take shorthand occasionally. R. C. Can Co., 9430 Page.

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR; 5-day week; hospital work.
BOX K-409, POST-DISPATCH

DRUG AND COSMETIC salesgirl; must be experienced; very pleasant working conditions, vacation, hospitalization, discount privileges. Apply Gasen-Rexall Drugs, 3961 W. Florissant.

DRUG-cosmetic clerk; experienced. Warson Drug, 9925 Manchester rd.

EXPERIENCED TYPIST

With some Edidphone experience, for credit department; hours 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., 5 days; northwest resident preferred.
REXALL DRUG CO.
3901 N. Kingshighway
(San Francisco Entrance)

FACTORY WORK

GIRLS, 18 to 25; small, clean mechanical work; no experience required; 1 or 2nd shift. Box T-152, Post-Dispatch.

FOUNTAIN GIRL
Experienced; over 21; salary open. Chippewa Drug, 541 N. Grand.

FIGURE CLERK, 20-35; experienced; West End; beginning salary $212; employe benefits. In reply list business experience, personal data, phone, etc. Box Y-139, P.-D.

FIGURE CLERK-TYPIST, young; for large air-conditioned downtown office; bookkeeping background helpful; liberal salary and benefit program; 5-day week. CH 1-8110

GENERAL OFFICE work, some typing and dictation; age 21-40; good salary, permanent. Standard Auto Parts, JE 3-0760.

GENERAL office, with knowledge of shorthand preferred; age up to 45. Call Mrs. Stewart, JE 3-2800.

GIRLS—WOMEN

White Castle has openings for inside and curb service operators, age 18-30; we train you; good salary plus many company benefits. Apply 10 a.m. 3118 S. Kingshighway.

GIRL, to handle simple switch board; take light dictation and operate telephone; 5-day week; call Mr. Delaney, JE 3-2177 for appointment.

GIRL, general housework, cooking; stay, own room; good salary; reference. ST 1-9620.

GIRLS, to prepare directory data, permanent. Apply R. L. Polk & Co., 1136 Washington.

GIRL, experienced, housework, cooking, references; prefer stay or when necessary. WY 1-2631.

GIRL, general housework, plain cooking, no laundry; stay; references. PA 5-1665.

GIRLS, white; work in sandwich shop, days. 2609 St. Louis.

GIRL, HOUSEWORK, COOKING; STAY; references. WY 1-2654.

GIRL; typing, bookkeeping; small office. Box K-389, Post-Dispatch.

GIRL-woman or general housework; must stay. WY 2-5486.

GOVERNESS

White, not over 45; stay; children school age; references essential; excellent salary. Box Y-43, P.-D.

Handsewers-Operators

Factory experienced, $40-$50 a week; steady work; paid holidays, vacation, sick pay, free medical and hospital care, life insurance.

Society Brand Hat Co.
1232 Washington av., 3rd floor

HOUSEKEEPER, practical nurse preferred; care for elderly invalid; 5-day week; 7 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Park or Hampton bus; give references. Box K-348, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEKEEPER; one adult; modern farm home, Iowa. Give description, age, wages expected. Box X-395, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEKEEPER, reliable; for elderly lady; (50 miles from city); reference. PA 7-2338 after 10 a.m.

HOUSEKEEPER, white; 30-45; motherless home; own room, bath; reference. Box Y-206 Post-Dis.

HOUSEKEEPER for business woman. Stay. Call between 10 and 5. FO 1-8615.

HOUSEKEEPER; care for 2 children, mother works; stay 5 days. HA 7-7157.

HOUSEKEEPER, white; stay; care of 2 children; Sundays off; $20 week. FL 2-6128 or JV 7-4251.

HOUSEKEEPER; near city; small child welcome. Box K-214, P.-D.

INSURANCE UNDERWRITER

25 to 35; liability and compensation; experienced preferred; 5-day week; air-conditioning; employe benefits; permanent, with advancement opportunity. CH 1-8620, Station 215.

INSURANCE Clerk; South Grand financial office; ideal hours and working conditions. Mr. Kirberg, PR 6-3610 days; FL 3-6677 eves.

JEWELRY SALESWOMAN

Experienced in selling better jewelry for large department store. GA 1-5704

KEY PUNCH OPERATOR

IBM alphabetical and numerical punching; interesting variety of work, pleasant working conditions; prefer someone living in northwest St. Louis county. Call CH 1-3230.

Laboratory Technician

To prepare media and maintain equipment for university bacteriology laboratory; permanent position, 5½-day week; salary open. Box Y-175, Post-Dispatch.

LABORATORY technician, white; registered preferred; 40-hour week; no night calls, no split hours. Box Y-195, Post-Dispatch.

LADIES TRAVEL
Under 28; working to California, Hawaii and return; nationally known concern; high earnings; transportation paid; permanent position; immediate advance. See Mr. Vanston for details, Claridge Hotel, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

LADIES, 2, with cars; 4 hours work per day; average earnings $10 per day; openings part or full time; advancement; for appointment call OL 2-7765.

LADY for child care 3 days a week, hours 9-5, at our home; give references. Box Y-143, P.-D.

LADY, white; light cleaning and cooking. Apply between 1-5. Leaver Furn., 4017 West Florissant.

LIBRARY positions available for college graduates. Excellent environment for young women; liberal vacation. Give age, education, address and phone number. Box K-242 Post-Dispatch.

LAUNDRY Help, white; experienced; machine or pcs. marker. Glick's Laundry, 5180 Delmar.

MAID, colored; age 30-40; all-around cleaning; large building; good hours; salary plus noon meal. Masonic Home, 5351 Delmar.

MAID, general housework, plain cooking; stay; adults; 5 days; references; $35. PA 7-5723.

MAID; housework; new home; 2 children; stay. WY 1-1815.

MIMEOGRAPH operator, also PBX relief; central location; 37½ hour week. Box T-58, Post-Dispatch.

MULTIGRAPH OPERATOR; experienced; 40-hour week; vacation; air-conditioned. 320 Olive St.

NURSES; interesting positions with opportunities for advancement at new teaching hospital in Columbia to open July 1. Staff nurse positions, all divisions, head nurses, clinical supervisors needed. Differential for afternoon and night duty. Forty-hour week, vacation, sick leave. Opportunity for study at University of Missouri. Write Director of Nursing, University Hospitals, Columbia, Missouri.

NURSES, registered; to 11 p.m. shift; charge of floor; aged home; salary open; maintenance available; middle-aged acceptable. Call Mrs. Winfield, CE 1-2873, mornings.

NURSE, white; registered; part time; undergraduate; O.B. and floor duty; room and board. FO 7-2825.

OFFICE ASSISTANT, bookkeeping, typing, etc.; midtown physician, 5-girl office; state age, experience, etc. Box K-133, P.-D.

Office Positions

For young ladies with a high school education; or mature women between 30 and 40 who like

DICTAPHONE or MIMEOGRAPH and STENCIL CUTTING
TYPING
SHORHAND or WORKING WITH FIGURES

Come in and talk with us. Excellent hours, working conditions and employe benefits.

GENERAL AMERICAN LIFE INSURANCE CO.
1501 Locust St. 10th Fl.

OPERATORS, experienced on whole dress; steady, pleasant shop. Marlin Garment Co., 503 N. 12th, 7th floor.

OPERATORS

Experienced on single or double needle work, in wearing apparel manufacturing; holidays, insurance and retirement benefits; cafeteria on premises; 1 block from Bates, Chippewa and Cherokee bus lines.

ALLIGATOR CO.
4171 BINGHAM

OPERATORS

Single needle, experienced, ideal working conditions; located downtown St. Louis. Apply in person.

STYLE RITE ROBES, Inc.
1531 Washington Av.

OPERATORS

White; experienced on power sewing machines; work on ladies' handbags; steady work.
ARNOLD HAT CO.
1307 Washington, 9th floor

OPERATORS, on ladies' jackets and blouses, section work. 703 North 16th, 6th floor.

PART TIME

20 ambitious women needed from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., Mon. through Fri.; do not call; see Mrs. White, 3161 S. Jefferson st., fourth floor; from 6 to 9 p.m.

PART TIME; (2) stenographers; one from 9 to 1; one 1 to 5. Fair Mercantile Co., 9257 Shaw.

PAYROLL CLERK
22-30; some experience on NCR machine preferred; 5-day week; modern office. Gaylord Container Corp., 1400 S. E. Strauss, EV 3-7800 for appointment.

PENSIONER COUPLE, to maintain and operate 20-room hotel on one floor; gas heat; $100 month, 2-room efficiency. FR. 1-7990.

POLICY TYPIST

Accurate typist; casualty experience helpful; hours 9-4:30; downtown location. M-M. 1-1825.

PROOF PASSERS
Home portraits; car necessary. Paul Dennis Studio, 315 N. 7th.

PROTESTANT institution wants white housekeeper; live on premises; maintenance and salary. Mission Free..ol, 369 N. Taylor. FO 1-3650.

Receptionist Clerk

Typing, figure work; Kirkwood vicinity; good pay and other benefits. YO 5-3880.

REGISTERED NURSE, part time; white; undergraduate; board, room. FO 7-2825.

Routing Description Writer

High school graduate, with some related experience preferred; must have speed and accuracy in typing; good starting salary with scheduled merit salary reviews. Phone JE 3-3508 or apply

Ramsey Corp.,
3693 Forest Park
Employment Department Entrance,
30 S. Spring.

SALESLADIES

For New Store Openings in CLAYTON

Must make good appearance and have pleasing personality. Prefer experience as department manager or store manager. Interesting positions offer good salary plus many excellent company benefits with opportunity for advancement. Call Miss McKee, PA 7-4174

SECRETARY

26 to 40, single preferred; at least high school; south side manufacturing plant, looking for high grade girl, seeking an interesting and challenging job; above average salary with chance of opportunity; dictation, figure work, record keeping; pleasant office and working conditions, please give full particulars. Box Y-243, Post-Dis.

SECRETARY

Insurance experience; office machine (National 3100); 25 to 35; top salary. Apply Miss King, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., room 8, C. Jaccard Bldg., Clayton, Mo.

SECRETARY; opportunity in medical teaching institution for alert person, age 20-40; medical experience not necessary; state salary expected, previous experience preferred required. Write Box B-42, Post-Dispatch.

SECRETARIES—Part Time

Immediate openings on full week or part week basis; must be experienced; excellent starting salary; company benefits. CE 1-6753.

SECRETARY

TO EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
Social agency; state salary expected, and qualifications. Box Y-86, Post-Dispatch.

SECRETARY-stenographer, about 45; claim department; large corporation; salary open. Box M-419, Post-Dispatch.

SECRETARY, experienced; duties 5½ days; varied and interesting; excellent position for right girl. Apply 4378 Lindell.

SECRETARY; west end Protestant church; 8:30-5, 5-day week; 18-45; varied secretarial work. Call PA 5-2311 for appointment.

SECRETARY; typing, dictation, filing; downtown. Mr. Hughes, CE 1-8645.

SECRETARY, legal, part time, permanent, CE 1-3829.

SECRETARY; offered exciting lifetime career. OL 2-2674.

SHOE WORKERS
FANCY STITCHERS
TOP STITCHERS
FRENCH BIND STITCHERS
HAND FOLDERS
MACHINE FLAT FOLDERS
MACHINE SHOE STAMPERS
EXPERIENCE REQUIRED
HAMILTON SHOE
2107 LUCAS
EASTON BOOT & SHOE
410 N. 23RD.

Shoe Workers

French bind stitchers; experienced.
Brauer Bros. Shoe Co.
2018 Washington
22 S. Sarah

SHOPPERS

Young lady, 24 to 40; for national organization; no experience necessary. Must be free to travel after a training period. Salary allowance while traveling. Apply 1075 Arcade Bldg.

SILK FINISHER; new and fully equipped modern plant; Kirkwood Laundry, 137 E. Argonne.

STATISTICAL TYPIST

National organization; midtown location; liberal company benefits; must have a minimum of 5 years in statistical typing. Salary open; age 20-35; apply 3684 Forest Park.

STENOS
TYPISTS
TEMPORARY

A FEW OF MANY JOBS OPEN
Stenographer-Dictaphone; 3 days; manufacturing.
Stenographer; small office; answer phone.
Stenographer; legal; heavy; 2 days week.
5 typists; W2's and figures; downtown.
Typist; general office; 8 weeks; north.
Edidphone; truckline; short hours, 4 typists; statistical; electric.
3 typists; assemble records, Pop Pay, No Fee, Pleasant Offices, Convenient Locations.
PAAL PAAL PAAL
Former Employees and Previous Applicants Welcome.
RESERVE
Not An Employment Agency
Rm. 222 (above Forum) 705 Olive

STENOGRAPHER

Position in small office for a girl who likes diversified work including switchboard and typing of some office forms; company pays for Blue Cross and lunches. CH 1-0941.

STENOGRAPHER

To work for large, established company; excellent employe benefits, chances for advancement; 40-hour week; state age, education and experience; $248 per month to start. Box B-308, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER

A good opportunity in very nice office with transportation arranged for you. Salary and advancement excellent. Interesting diversified work with professional people.
BOX R-55, POST-DISPATCH

STENOGRAPHER

Permanent position in small air-conditioned office, 4800 North. 37½-hour week. Company-paid life insurance. Salary open. Call Mr. Lewis, CH 1-0477.

STENOGRAPHER-CLERK

Light dictation; will consider beginner, 5-day week, attractive company benefits. Air conditioned office. On Natural Bridge and Walnut Park lines.

International Shoe Co.
1220 MULLANPHY

STENOGRAPHER, small downtown office, 8:15 to 5; state experience and salary expected. Box K-325, Post-Dispatch.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN 88 HELP WANTED—WOMEN 88

JANUARY GRADUATES
STENOGRAPHERS
TYPISTS
KEY PUNCH OPERATORS

The aircraft industry offers you interesting work in a friendly atmosphere. We offer high starting rates and frequent rate reviews. Our organized car pool system eliminates the need for public transportation.

Apply now at our Lambert Field Employment Office

McDONNELL Aircraft Corporation

Secretary
Foreign Trade Assistant

Interesting career for young single woman; college; shorthand, typing; creative responsible work; high salary. Call Wm. W. Richards, Chase Hotel; leave message or FR 1-5300.

SECRETARY

Specialized office work; shorthand, typing, filing required; 40-hour, 5-day week; employee benefits; age 22 to 35. Apply letter only, giving full experience, resume.
LEO A. DALY CO.
ARCHITECT ENGINEERS
411 N. SEVENTH

SECRETARY-BOOKKEEPER

25-35; typing and shorthand required; in new offices; 35-hour week; 3 weeks paid vacation.
Washington University
Campus
PA 7-4700 Station 277

SECRETARY

26 to 40, single preferred; at least high school; south side manufacturing plant, looking for high grade girl, seeking an interesting and challenging job; above average salary with chance of opportunity; dictation, figure work, record keeping; pleasant office and working conditions, please give full particulars. Box Y-243, Post-Dis.

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Light dictation; will consider beginner, 5-day week, attractive company benefits. Air conditioned office. On Natural Bridge and Walnut Park lines.

International Shoe Co.
1220 MULLANPHY

STENOGRAPHER, small downtown office, 8:15 to 5; state experience and salary expected. Box K-325, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER

Good salary and many benefits; experienced preferred, but will consider beginner; air-conditioned office; 5-day week. See Mr. Lamm, Progressive Service Co., 2745 Locust.

STENO

Advertising department, medium shorthand, modern office located North St. Louis.

Contact Mr. Scheer, EV. 2-5590

Chromcraft Corp., 4321 Semple Ave.

STENOGRAPHER and BILLING CLERK

18-21; white; no experience necessary; modern; air-conditioned office, Kinsley & Sons Inc., 407 N. Eighth st.

STENOGRAPHER-CLERK

High school graduate; light dictation; varied duties; capable on detail and meeting people; air conditioned office downtown; 5-day week; experienced preferred; social agency. CE 1-9320

STENOGRAPHER

Dictaphone and shorthand transcription; must be experienced; good wages, 5-day week. Apply Oliver Corporation, 2516 N. Broadway.

STENOGRAPHER

Will consider beginner; moderate dictation. For appointment, telephone CH 1-5124, Station 591, between 9:30 a.m. 11:30 a.m. St. Louis Union Trust Co.

STENOGRAPHER; general office work; experienced preferred; good working conditions and starting salary with benefits. Call FE 3-6660 for interview. Fairchild Electric Products Div., 6430 Hampton.

STENOGRAPHER

Fast and accurate; wholesale; general merchandise; excellent working conditions; 40-hour week. PR 2-0513.

STENOGRAPHER; reliable, capable, mature, considerate employer; small office located University City on Delmar line; moderately light work; 5-day week, 9 to 5; salary to start, $40 to $45. PA 1-2275.

STENOGRAPHER

20 to 35; part time. T. J. Moss R. R. Tie Co., 700 Security Bldg., 4th and Locust.

STENOGRAPHER; doctor's office in vicinity Grand and Washington; 5-day week, 8 to 5, off Saturdays; must be able to take dictation and type rapidly, neatly and accurately; salary dependent on experience and efficiency. Box R-410, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER

Experienced; age 22-35; employe benefits; hours 8:30-5; good future; accurate; typewriter; downtown; 8-5, 415 Lucas av. CE 1-4916.

TYPIST-CLERK; small office; north of central location, permanent, 5-day week. CH 1-0022. Mr. Maddux.

TYPIST, invoice typing and general office duties, experienced. 2010 Washington.

TYPIST for wholesale house, must be accurate; salary open. 1014 N. Seventh.

TYPIST, some bookkeeping; age 30-40; hours 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. 1024 Locust, Room 505.

TYPIST, experienced, for label writing in prescription pharmacy; give references. Box K-244, P.-D.

TYPIST, to cut stencils accurately 52-55 w.p.m., 5 days, downtown. Call CH 1-0788.

Typist, CPA firm, JE 3-2843

TYPIST-CLERK, 5 days. Glick's Laundry, 5180 Delmar.

WAITRESSES

Experienced tray service; good tips, $36 week. Carl's Rio Room, 1115 Washington.

WAITRESS

White; experienced; Euclid Cafe, 32 N. Euclid.

WAITRESSES

White. Apply in person, 223 S. Euclid.

WAITRESS, hours 6 a.m.-2 p.m., uniforms and meals furnished. Edison Cafe, 105 N. 18th, opposite Union Station.

WAITRESS, experienced breakfast, 6 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Maryland Cafeteria, 10 N. Grand.

WAITRESS; white; no night or Sunday work. F & E Food Shops, 912 Washington.

WAITRESS, white; short order; Mon., Thurs., Fri., evenings. Apply 6605 Chippewa.

WAITRESS, counter, grill experience. Rite-Way, 3625 N. Grand.

WAITRESS and barmaid, good pay. PR 1-7537, 4055 Olive.

WAITRESS, learn, learn business. Amsler's Inn, 3000 Wyoming.

Woman With Car

25 to 40

Earn $50-$75 weekly; national sales company increasing personnel due to new product; work evening hours, 5 to 9 p.m. Sat., 10 to 4 p.m.; leads and training our expense; no parties or soliciting; for personal interview call HU 1-0837.

WOMAN

White, to assist the ladies in our baking department; making pies, cakes and salads; 6-day week; good salary; free meals.
GRONE CAFETERIA
1661 S. Grand

WOMAN, colored; 35-45; single; stay; off Thursday and Sunday; general housework, cooking; own room, bath, TV; 2 adults, 1 child; city references required; $30 week. PA 7-3807.

WOMAN for fax collection; north side of county; over 35; bookkeeping experience preferable; position availabe now; excellent working condition and salary. Box K-223, Post-Dispatch.

WOMAN—WHITE
Companionship, pleasant family in lovely home. FL 2-5832, PR 3-4045.

WOMAN or girl, white; general housework; small family; county; state qualifications. Box K-111, Post-Dispatch.

WOMAN; stay; cooking and care of kitchen; $100; own room and bath; references necessary. FO 1-6387.

WOMAN; stay; 35 to 45; take care of child; experienced; must have references; no laundry; cook 1 meal a day. WY 1-6180.

WOMAN, white, under 60; cooking in nursing home, stay; must be dependable. VI 3-4242.

WOMAN; sit with elderly lady; 2 nights week; west end; county. Box T-169 Post-Dispatch.

WOMAN, soda fountain, part-time, white; evenings. 40 N. Euclid, FO 1-0343.

WOMAN, colored, 50 to 60; more for home than wages; colored family, county; 1221 N. Grand.

WOMAN, for cooking and general housework. Box Y-44, Post-Dispatch.

WOMAN, girl, general housework, stay, references. PA 5-8679.

WOMAN, white, to 55, small family, stay, references. FO 7-6910.

YOUNG LADIES—TRAVEL

18-24, for immediate employment; no experience necessary; average earnings $90 weekly; transportation and drawing account furnished. See Mr. Robinson, Claridge Hotel.

YOUNG WOMAN

To sell in religious book store; sales experience necessary; excellent opportunity. Apply Christian Board of Publication, 2640 Pine, Miss Wright.

YOUNG woman, stay, own room and bath, general housework; plain cooking, 1 child, references. PA 2-6024.

I CAN USE 3 ladies, to assist manager; average earnings $60 to $75; must be neat and like to meet public. Apply 6211 Clayton av. ST 1-0077.

SALESWOMEN WANTED 89

HOUSEWIVES—MOTHERS
ALL WOMEN
HOMEWORK
NO CANVASSING
NO SELLING
Fill Our Customers' Orders
EARN spare time $64.50 week.
Free clothes for your family.
GUARANTEED NYLONS 3 pr. $1
Imported blouses $7.95, slips $1.95
WE DELIVER—NO DEPOSITS
GArfield 1-1203

WOMEN or men with car for full or part-time work; $10 a day, 5 days a week; 4 hours per day. Call JE 5-2517.

Typist-Clerk

TO WORK FOR LARGE DOWNTOWN COMPANY. MUST TYPE 40 WORDS PER MINUTE. EXCELLENT EMPLOYEE BENEFITS AND CHANCES FOR ADVANCEMENT. 40-HOUR WEEK. STATE AGE, EDUCATION AND EXPERIENCE. $236 PER MONTH TO START. Box T-268, P.-D.

TYPIST-CLERK

18-21; will consider beginner. Work for department manager. 40 hour, 5-day week. Nice downtown location. Many other benefits. Good permanent job and salary. For immediate interview call MA 1-2213.

S. G. ADAMS COMPANY
920 OLIVE

TYPIST, 18-26

High school graduate; to train for dictaphone work; prefer someone who has had experience or training typing letters; will train on electromatic typewriter; prefer someone living in northwest St. Louis county. Phone CH 1-3230.

TYPIST; experienced in cutting mimeograph stencils, preparing multilith masters; use of IBM and Varityper helpful; 40-hour week; vacations; air-conditioned. 320 Olive St.

TYPIST-CLERK

Air conditioned insurance claims office; Clayton; 5-day week; 35; salary $200; company benefits; opportunity for advancement. Call Mrs. Wentz, PA. 5-8732.

TYPIST

Alert high school graduate, 18-22, for diversified office position. Call MO 4-6000, Mr. Edwards, 20-PRESSTITE ENGR. CO.

TYPISTS—PART TIME

Various typing positions open, full time or part week basis; 55 words per minute minimum; good salary, benefits. CE 1-6753.

TYPIST-ACCOUNTANT
Good salary; 5-day week; good salary; excellent opportunity. Apply Mr. Chandler, Biederman's, 8th and Franklin.

TYPIST; clerk-typist,receptionist; no Saturdays; neighborhood bank. Box K-296, Post-Dispatch.

TYPIST-INVOICE CLERK

South; age 20 to 35; experienced; 5 days; permanent; new 2-girl modern office $2000 up. PR 6-2533

TYPIST-CLERK, experienced, 25 to 40; National Insurance Organization. Railway Exchange Bldg. Numerous employe benefits. Call Mrs. Fessell, GA 1-0033.

TYPIST; 60 words per minute; part time, to type labels, must be accurate. Mercantile Sales, GA 1-1676, 301 S. 7th.

TYPIST addressing; must be rapid, accurate; girl homework; downtown; 8-5, 415 Lucas av. CE 1-4916.

TYPIST-CLERK; small office; north of central location, permanent, 5-day week. CH 1-0022. Mr. Maddux.

TYPIST, invoice typing and general office duties, experienced. 2010 Washington.

TYPIST for wholesale house, must be accurate; salary open. 1014 N. Seventh.

TYPIST, some bookkeeping; age 30-40; hours 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. 1024 Locust, Room 505.

TYPIST, experienced, for label writing in pr

Real Estate Rentals

ROOMS FOR RENT — WEST 97

LINDELL, 4315; newly decorated rooms, maid service; $8 up.

LINDELL, 4351; lovely sleeping room; all girls; breakfast.

LINDELL, 4634; young man, lovely home; connecting bath.

McPHERSON, 4708; single, light housekeeping; carline.

McPHERSON, 4463; beautiful home; gas heat; near cars.

McPHERSON, 4609; 1 lovely room WESTMINSTER 4047; 2 big rooms

McPHERSON, 4434; gentleman; 2nd front; warm, clean; quiet.

MARYLAND, 4346; extra large housekeeping, 2nd floor front.

PAGE, 5886; 2 large housekeeping; semi-private bath.

PERSHING, 5386; 3 rooms, private bath, attractively furnished, for 1 or 2, or couple; phone, janitor. FO 7-1582.

RAYMOND, 5059; clean, warm, housekeeping, water, refrigeration, $10.

STANFORD, 72xx; front, private bath; man employed, PA 7-9274.

WATERMAN, 5521; single, warm, bath, lady or man. VO 3-8705.

5112 WASHINGTON

1-room efficiency, Murphy beds, gas heat, girls; also sleeping room. FO 1-9080.

WASHINGTON, 5106; 2 nice housekeeping, first floor.

WASHINGTON, 5261; private bath; twin beds; 1 to 3 adults.

WASHINGTON, 5133; warm, comfortable, homelike; gentlemen.

WATERMAN, 5065; lovely light housekeeping; garage. FO 7-1038.

WESTMINSTER, 3751; furnished apartment or sleeping room; gentleman.

WEST PINE, 4362; newly decorated 2 rooms; also single; all utilities.

SLEEPING ROOM in beautiful home; close to Washington U.; bus line and church. VO 3-3980.

SINGLE, 2nd floor, large front; private family. Pershing-Skinker area. PA 5-7191.

SLEEPING rooms for gentlemen. FO 1-5044.

PRIVATE HOME, employed lady, kitchen privileges. VO 3-5147.

LADIES, sleeping; single, double; $5 up; laundry. VO 3-5241.

GENTLEMAN, lovely room, bath, in private home. FR 2-9982.

2 ROOMS, private bath; newly decorated. PA 6-6450.

ATTRACTIVE private home; Clayton; young man. PA 5-9757.

SUBURBAN

BAILEY PL., 6211; 2 rooms, furnished, $15 week. EV 1-2737.

BROWN RD., 3408, men only; sleeping rooms, shower. HA 9-1594

TWO Housekeeping, near McDonnell and Ford; small child. HA 8-1092.

NORMANDY; single or double; private home; shower. EV 5-7015.

EMPLOYED LADY; kitchen privileges, laundry. After 6 MI 5-4082

GENTLEMAN; private home, private bath. City, PA 1-7783.

ROOM, sleeping, kitchen privileges, middle-aged lady. FL 1-8715.

ROOMS FOR RENT—COLORED 98

ARMSTRONG, 1225; 2, toilet, $19.

208 Beaumont; 2, toilet, $20.

3023 Brantner; 4; 2 toilets.

2013 Cass; 3, toilet, $27.

3260 Caroline 3, bath, $45.

2233 Clark 2, toilet.

1518 Cora; 3, bath, $45.

3841 Delmar, 2, bath, $36.

1317 S. Eighth; 2, toilet, $16.

911 S. 14th; 1, toilet, $18.

2226 Hickory; 2, toilet, $21.

3101 Hickory; 3, toilet, $31.

2602 N. Jefferson; 2, bath.

2830 N. Newton; 2, toilet, $16.

5308 Lawton; 2, toilet, $23.

1312 N. Newstead; 2, bath.

3744 Olive; 2, bath.

809 Park 2, toilet, $16.

1009½ N. Seventh; 3, toilet, $35.

3225 S. 6th; 2, toilet, $14.

2536 Spruce; 3, toilet, $29.

3907 N. Tenth; 3, toilet, $16.

KOTSREAN 722, Chestnut. (*)

AUBERT, 1243A; furnished room, use of kitchen. FO 1-5268. (*)

BAYARD, 796A; kitchenette; new stove and refrigerator; $11 week. FR 1-8424, after 5:30 p.m. (*)

CABANNE, 5043; 2 rooms, furnished; utilities; $13. FR 1-8424. (*)

CABANNE, 5171; 3 unfurnished basement apartment; utilities furnished. FO 1-2788.

CATES, 5116; kitchenette apartment. FO 1-0214. (*)

CLARA, 1329, 2-room apartment; nicely furnished. EV 5-1723. (*)

DELMAR, 4169; furnished 2-room apartment. JE 1-0765. (*)

ELMBANK, 4458; 1-room kitchenette; heat; adults. EV 3-4840 (*)

ENRIGHT, 4257; kitchenette apartment; large, beautifully furnished, newly decorated; adults only; apply Apt. 4. (*)

ENRIGHT, 5072; redecorated; A1 4-room furnished apartment; private bath; employed adults only. (*)

ENRIGHT, 4368; 1 or 2 furnished, in quiet home. JE 3-3806. (*)

ENRIGHT, 5105; furnished front room in Christian home, woman preferred. PA 7-7580 (*)

ENRIGHT, 4257; sleeping room, water, $6; inquire Apt. 4. (*)

LABADIE, 4728; 1 furnished room, $7 week. EV 2-0756. (*)

LOTUS, 5223; furnished room, kitchenette privileges. CO 1-7057. (*)

MAFFITT, 4117; room and kitchen privileges. OL 2-1481. (*)

MAPLE, 4950; 2 unfurnished, children. FO 7-7162 after 6. (*)

MINERVA, 5134; 3 rooms, 3rd floor, unfurnished; 3 rooms, 2nd floor, unfurnished; utilities furnished; no children. (*)

PAGE, 4010; room, single person; kitchen privileges. JE 3-5774. (*)

PAULIAN PL., 5216; 3 rooms, bath; no children. EV 1-8586. (*)

PINE, 3635; 2 beautifully decorated rooms, children. OL 2-0552. (*)

RIDGE, 5200; 3 rooms, baths, working couple; Christian home. FO 1-2404 after 5:30. (*)

SEMPLE, 1335; furnished or unfurnished room. FO 1-2679. (*)

TAYLOR, 2929 N.; 1 unfurnished 2-room apartment. (*)

VERNON, 5450; 2-room, neatly furnished apartment; cars close. FO 1-2409. (*)

VERNON, 52xx, furnished bedroom and kitchen. FO 1-6722. (*)

WESTMINSTER, 1529A, 3 unfurnished rooms, 2nd floor; references. JE 5-9067. (*)

WEST BELLE, 4406; large unfurnished room; kitchen privileges; must use furnace as part rent. MI 5-6066. (*)

WEST BELLE, 4106; large unfurnished room; kitchen privileges; MI 5-6066.

APARTMENT, kitchenette, furnished, nice, clean; privy heat and hot water, private building, telephone service. 4221 Washington. FR 1-0858, call after 5:30 p.m. (*)

NEATLY FURNISHED ROOM AND KITCHEN; HEAT, REFRIGERATION. RELIABLE COUPLE. FO 1-6066. (*)

2 ROOMS; also 1 room, furnished, full size apartment, 1 with private bath, west end, children under 2. JE 5-4192. (*)

2-ROOM Apartment; adults, no children; reasonable. JE 5-5278 after 6.

UNFURNISHED 2 large rooms; utilities furnished. JE 1-7893 days, or FO 7-6628 after 8 p.m. (*)

FURNISHED apartments, $10.50 and $12.50. FO 1-2964 after 3. (*)

3 UNFURNISHED rooms; all utilities furnished; couple. EV 5-4262 (*)

4, 3, 5 and 2 rooms; $40 and up. EV 5-4896. (*)

2 ROOMS, unfurnished. 3129 Rutger. (*)

2-ROOM furnished apartment, gas heat. EV 2-1455. (*)

COUPLE, sleeping room; share kitchen; modern. FO 7-0828 (*)

FURNISHED ROOM, $6.75; heat, cooking, laundry. GA 1-3665. (*)

CHILD CARE 100

CHILD CARE in my home; references. HA 7-0338.

GOOD HOME, by day or week; Carsonville area. HA 8-6075.

PRIVATE home will board 1 child. UN 7-9189.

SMALL children wanted to board. Lovely home. PA 5-6368.

CONVALESCENT HOMES 101

FENTON home, Pine Crest Div. 2; aged, invalids. Lafayette 7-3360.

ROOMS WANTED 102

ROOM, first floor; employed lady; south Kingshighway. Box Y-282, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMMATES & APT. SHARED 104

WATERMAN, 5528; girl, share apartment with girls. FO 7-0059.

DOCTOR (resident) couple, want to share nicely furnished house with couple, or 2 persons; washer, $65. EV 5-3547 after 6 P.M.

2 CATHOLIC GIRLS want to share apartment with girl about age 24, having an apartment; prefer near St. Mary's Hospital; call after 6:30. PA 1-8843.

GIRLS, 3; wanted to share apartment with one other girl; conveniently located, modern apartment. PR 3-1172, call after 6 p.m.

2 OR 2 GIRLS, share 2-bedroom apartment with 2 girls. VO 3-1717, PA 1-5308.

GIRL, share 5-room apartment with 2 girls. PA 1-8530. PA 2-2991.

2 OR 3 GIRLS; share large apartment with girl; private bedrooms; near Gravois bus; $16. FL 1-7684.

EMPLOYED lady to share home with lady; Arlton; must have car. VI 3-3892.

EMPLOYED lady, to share lady's flat; all privileges of own home. PR 6-2759 after 6 p.m.

SECRETARY, share 2-bedroom apartment (Clayton); single employed girl. PA 5-8575 after 5:30

GIRL, to share girls' roomy apartment, clean, nice; bus. VO 3-1058

GIRL; share lovely 5-room apartment with girls. PA 1-1176.

2 GIRLS, to share with girls; 6 rooms, west; Bendix. PA 1-7761.

Real Estate Rentals

HOTELS 110

HOTEL FAIRGROUNDS

FREE PARKING LOT
New 1-room efficiency apartments with hotel services; pleasant, friendly surroundings; permanent rates. 3644 Natural Bridge. FR 1-3360

SAUM APARTMENT HOTEL
AAA APPROVED
Furnished or Unfurnished
Daily, Weekly, Monthly Rates
1919 S. GRAND PR 1-2034

SOUTHVIEW HOTEL
NEW MANAGEMENT
5321 Delmar; home environment; warm rooms; best transportation; very reasonable rates.

KINGSLAND HOTEL

6668 Delmar; large, decorated

LIVE DOWNTOWN

American Hotel Assn. Approved
BELCHER HOTEL, 407 LUCAS
Original Belcher Health Baths
Daily rates reduced, $2.50 single, $4 double; weekly single $13.50, double $16.50. Efficiencies $1.50 extra. Decorated, modern, fireproof; phone, free TV, like home. Across from bus depot. CE 1-7015.

LINDELL PLAZA HOTEL, 4300 Lindell; 1 and 2-room efficiencies; also large outside sleeping rooms, $12 week up; hotel service; free parking; television; like home.

ACME HOTEL, 4040 Olive; large outside rooms, baths, elevator, phone, sprinkler, fireproof; $2 daily, $9 weekly up. FR 1-3890

ROZELL HOTEL, 456 N. Newstead; newly remodeled sleeping rooms, $7 up; housekeeping, $9 up.

HOTEL 802 N. Jefferson; special rates for colored old age pensioners; $9 month.

TIMBERLY HOTEL, 14 S. Taylor; near hospital center; housekeeping or sleeping. JE 3-1517.

MELVILLE HOTEL, 5338 Bartmer; nice, quiet; $8 week up.

UNION BL. HOTEL, 3441 UNION
Free Parking. Low Rates. Warm. $10 WEEK, low monthly rate. parking; Westgate Hotel.

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 111 NORTH

HEBERT, 3521; 3-room apartment; private bath; 3rd floor; all utilities furnished.

3 ROOMS, 2nd floor, bath, $50; adults. EV 1-1790.

NORTHWEST

BELT, 761; 5 rooms, heat, hot water, janitor furnished.

LONDOFF EV 2-1011

GOODFELLOW, 2731; 3 rooms, refrigerator, gas range, heat, hot water furnished; adults.

GREER, 5308; 4 rooms and bath; heat and hot water furnished; $82.50.

SHAPIRO RLTRS. CE 1-1382

KINGSHIGHWAY, 4530 N.; 4 rooms, modern, tile bath, gas heat, decorated; garage, UN 7-1885.

KINGSHIGHWAY, 2311 N.; 2-E, 4 rooms, $80. Brune, CH 1-8501

TWO Housekeeping, near McDonnell and Ford; small child. HA 8-1092.

SOUTH

ALBERTA, 3919; 4-room efficiency, gas heat, garage, $75, vacant. VI 3-2186.

BOTANICAL, 3833, 3 rooms, refrigerator, stove, gas heat, utilities, $65; middle-aged couple, no children or pets. Call 6 to 8 p.m.

BOTANICAL, 4258; Apt. 10; 4-room efficiency, heat, hot water; $75; adults. MO 4-5172.

7427 S. BROADWAY
Attractive efficiencies, $60 to $72. Keys at Grocery 7429.
H. J. GANNON REALTY CO.
Day CH 1-1566 Night PA 5-2907

BROADWAY, 3942 S.; 2 rooms, bath; clean; gas heat; utilities furnished; $50 month; middle-aged adults. PR 2-9601 or PL 2-0624.

FOLSOM, 3624; 2-room apartment; $15; utilities, stove, refrigerator. WY 1-2646.

GRAND, 6160 S., Apt. B; 2 bedroom, $90; open. PR 6-0660.

GRAVOIS, 4648, Apt. C; 4 rooms, steam heat, gas included, $72.50. Open CE 1-5844.

HOLLY HILLS, 1109; four rooms, new gas heat; bus handy; $115. FE 1-2186.

JEFFERSON, 3427 S.; Apt. 6; 2 rooms, garage, $10 week. EV 3-5077.

JUNIATA, 3860; 4 rooms, private bath, entrance, employed adults.

McREE, 4312; 4 rooms; nicely furnished; bath, girls.

MAGNOLIA, 4935; 4 girls, 4 rooms, modern; oil heat. PR 3-9005.

MAGNOLIA, 3949; 4 rooms; modern; $100 month. PR 3-6356.

MENARD, 2356; 3-room furnished apartment; heat furnished.

MILITARY, 216 (Lemay); 2 rooms, private bath and entrance; 1st floor, gas heat; $15 week. FL 3-9905.

MORGANFORD, 4604, Apt. 109; modern, private, 1st floor efficiency; girls or couple; $85. HU 1-6850.

MOUNT PLEASANT, 3004; 2 rooms and bath. PR 6-0318.

PARK, 2635; 2 modern, private bath, entrance, $18. PR 1-7818.

RUSSELL, 3532; 1 room with facilities.

ST. VINCENT, 2921; 2-room, furnished apartment; private bath; utilities furnished; $15. MO 1-1492.

THIRD, 2235 S.; 2 furnished rooms; inside toilet, Frigidaire, children welcome.

TOWER GROVE, 2010; 2 rooms, convenient location, bus, schools nearby. See Mrs. Hobbs after 4 p.m. call MA 1-6464.

VICTOR, 2132; private flat; 3 rooms, bath; 1st floor; good heat, phone, washer; couple or 2-3 employed girls.

WYOMING, 3975; 3-room efficiency; employed couple.

3 ROOMS, private bath; utilities furnished. MO 4-8567.

3 ROOMS, working couple, no children, no pets. MA 1-3285.

1-ROOM efficiency; private bath and entrance; 3 lady. PL 2-4696.

SOUTHWEST

EICHELBERGER, 4974; 4 rooms, $110; nicely furnished. EV 5-5064.

LINDENWOOD, 5816-18; at Hampton and Chippewa; 2 1-bedroom beautifully furnished apartments; heat, janitor service, etc. PA 3-1111.

ODELL, 4979; 2 rooms completely furnished; inadoor bed, utilities; newly decorated; owners home, $15 week. PR 2-6415.

2 ROOMS, shower; private entrance; automatic heat; employed, $16. HU 1-0998.

6 ROOMS; 2nd floor; heat furnished; $110. CE 1-8681.

3-ROOM furnished apartment; private. JE 1-8517.

WEST

MARY R. WOLFF MANAGEMENT
Furnished and Unfurnished
THE GOTHAM
5904 Enright PA 1-4447
THE AMHERST BERNARD
5602 Enright PA 1-8382
THE HARLAN COURT
5463 Delmar FO 7-3357
Weekly and Monthly Rates
5457 Delmar FO 7-0692

2-3 ROOMS, TILE BATH

$16 WEEKLY UP
4118 McPherson; warm, clean, attractively decorated; furnished; 5 washers; free parking; adults.

2 ROOMS AND BATH

AUDUBON PARK

Express bus through development.
1401 Thrush, Brentwd WO 2-4661

$11 AND $12 WEEKLY

4300 Maryland; nicely furnished 1½- and 2-room efficiencies; all utilities; VO 3-6650. JE 3-3078.

OUTSTANDING

Apartment for discriminating people; everything just right; $125. JE 5-9278 or OL 2-3420 evenings.

MARSHALL APARTMENTS
4-room efficiency apartments; $20 week; linens; all utilities; newly decorated. 4011 Delmar. JE 3-1175

BARTMER, 5700; 2-room unit, semi-private bath. PA 1-0216.

BELT, 1383; 2 rooms, bath; utilities; laundry; adults $15.

BOYLE, 321 N.; attractive 3 rooms; private bath.

CABANNE, 5531; 3 rooms, utilities paid. PA 7-7483. FO 1-2086.

CATES, 5560; 1st floor; 6 rooms, $115; adults; newly decorated. POLLACK R. E. MA 1-1858

CATES, 5869; 2 rooms, all conveniences, clean, $9; employed adults.

CATES, 5045; warm; utilities, laundry; infant. PA 1-8793.

CATES, 5665; nice 2-room apartment; laundry; for young lady.

CATES, 5635; two rooms nicely furnished; adults; $13.

CLARA, 406; beautifully furnished 2 or 3 rooms, private, share bath; $16 to $20, all utilities. VO 3-6665.

CLARA, 1201A; bachelorette; private bath, linens. PA 5-5403.

CLAYTON, 6222; 4 rooms and bath. FO 1-0252.

CLEMENS, 5653; 4 rooms and dressing room; heat and janitor service; $90. Glick R. E. Co., MA 1-4182.

CLEMENS, 5573; 4-room efficiency; one-story ranch type. Manager, apartment 5. FO 1-7800.

CLEMENS, 5888; 2-room efficiency. Apt. 1; utilities.

CLEMENS, 6028; $7 week and up.

DELMAR, 5181; 2 rooms, utilities paid. PA 7-7483. FO 7-6753.

DELMAR, 5474; 1-2-3-room efficiencies. FO 1-7800.

ENRIGHT, 5883; kitchenette combination, living room, bedroom, bath; phone, linens, maid service. Gibson Hotel. PA 7-3553.

ENRIGHT, 5864; 2nd floor front apartment, adults, $15. PA 1-8324

EVERGREEN, 1414; 4 rooms; first floor; $60. PA 1-1522.

GAMBLETON, 6129; 2 rooms, 1st floor; $15; children. FO 7-3631.

HAMILTON, 1008A; 4 rooms furnished; all utilities. PA 1-9301.

HAMILTON, 1028; third floor furnished apartment; $10. Good heat.

HAMILTON, 1272; man, 3-room apartment; vicinity Wagner Elec.

KINGSBURY, 6024; 2 rooms, first floor, convenient. VO 3-4599.

KINGSHIGHWAY, 902 N.; 3-room efficiency; furniture; elevator building; $80 month; parking. FO 1-4654. FO 7-1790.

KINGSHIGHWAY, 1002 N.; nice large basement room, private bath, utilities, $30. MA 1-5972.

LACLEDE, 4490A; 2 rooms; utilities; $13.50-$14. WY 1-2646.

LACLEDE, 4378; 2-room furnished apartment.

4390 Lindell at Newstead

3-room apartment, air-conditioned; private entrance, bath; utilities; family, 3-4 girls; also 2-room efficiency; beautifully reduced.

McPHERSON, lovely efficiencies, private bath. JE 3-3132.

McPHERSON, 4482; 2 bedrooms and kitchen, $15; 2 rooms, $10.

McPHERSON, 4537; 3 rooms, warm. references.

MAPLE, 5840; utilities; semi-private bath; laundry. PA 1-8794.

MAPLE, 5250; bungalow, furnished; 2-room apartment.

MELVILLE, 310; 3 rooms; private bath, $50. EV 5-7766.

MINERVA, 5970; 2 rooms; warm, comfortable; laundry. VO 3-8903.

PAGE, 7550; 2-room efficiency, bath; utilities; $47.50 a month.

PERSHING, 6116; living room, kitchen, bath, laundromat, 3 busses, 1 or 2 adults. VO 3-8093.

PERSHING, 5339; 3 rooms, bath; 2 or 3 can share; $90 month; all utilities included. State, VE 2-3557.

PERSHING, 5391; large bedroom apartment; utilities furnished; 2-3 adults.

SCOTT, 4524; 2 rooms, $15; heat, washer; baby. VI 3-5742.

WASHINGTON, 3832; 3 and 4 rooms, private bath; utilities furnished; reasonable. JE 3-8087.

WATERMAN, 5536; 3 large rooms, utilities, child welcome.

WATERMAN, 5256; 2 rooms; newly decorated; $15. FO 7-0077.

WATERMAN, 5277; 4-room apartment; $70. FO 7-0390.

WATERMAN, 5263; 3 large rooms; utilities; $20. FO 7-3357.

WESTMINSTER, 5783, 3 rooms; private bath, newly furnished, decorated; utilities, couple or girls.

WEST PINE, 4442; room and bath; furnished, unfurnished; apartment building.

ATTRACTIVELY decorated; excellently located; opportunity immediate possession; reasonable. PA 1-1061.

2-BEDROOM apartment; apartment building; newly furnished and decorated; utilities. VO 3-2295

2-ROOM apartment, newly furnished and decorated, in apartment building, utilities. VO 3-2295

4 GIRLS, share 2-bedroom apartment, twin beds, utilities. VO 3-1717. PA 1-5308.

3 ROOMS and bath, furnished. MI 5-9130.

SUBURBAN

CLAYTON; large, for 4-5 persons; $145. PA 7-9283.

ELLERTON, 8033; modern 2 rooms; private bath; young couple. HA 8-2724 after 5 p.m.

ST. FRANCOIS, 303 (near airport); 2 and bath, $15. JA 1-4309

TWO rooms and kitchen, furnished; garage; $75 month. HA 7-3281.

FLATS FOR RENT—UNFURN. 113 NORTH

ASHLAND, 5241; 2nd west; 5 rooms; furnace; modern; garage.

Hartwig-Dischinger FR 1-2943

BLAIR, 2417; 3 rooms, toilet, $35. POLLACK R. E. MA 1-1858

BROADWAY, 4221A N.; 3 rooms, bath.

SHAPIRO RLTRS. CE 1-1382

BROADWAY, 5126A N.; 3 rooms, bath, decorated, $30. Eisenberg. CH 1-7372

COTTAGE, 3729A; 3 rooms and bath, $35.

SHAPIRO RLTRS. CE 1-1382

DODIER, 2245A; 3 rooms; bath; $30.

Hartwig Dischinger, FR 1-2943

DODIER, 2544; modern 3- or 4-room efficiency; private bath; furnace; $45 and up. CE 1-1395.

2614 N. ELEVENTH

3 rooms and attic room, $30. S. E. FINE R.E. CO., CH 1-6386.

APARTMENTS—FURNISHED 112 SOUTH

JEFFERSON, 3427 S.; Apt. 6; 2 rooms, garage, $10 week. EV 3-5077.

JUNIATA, 3860; 4 rooms, private bath, entrance, employed adults.

McREE, 4312; 4 rooms; nicely furnished; bath, girls.

MAGNOLIA, 4935; 4 girls, 4 rooms, modern; oil heat. PR 3-9005.

MAGNOLIA, 3949; 4 rooms; modern; $100 month. PR 3-6356.

MENARD, 2356; 3-room furnished apartment; heat furnished.

MILITARY, 216 (Lemay); 2 rooms, private bath and entrance; 1st floor, gas heat; $15 week. FL 3-9905.

MORGANFORD, 4604, Apt. 109; modern, private, 1st floor efficiency; girls or couple; $85. HU 1-6850.

MOUNT PLEASANT, 3004; 2 rooms and bath. PR 6-0318.

PARK, 2635; 2 modern, private bath, entrance, $18. PR 1-7818.

RUSSELL, 3532; 1 room with facilities.

ST. VINCENT, 2921; 2-room, furnished apartment; private bath; utilities furnished; $15. MO 1-1492.

THIRD, 2235 S.; 2 furnished rooms; inside toilet, Frigidaire, children welcome.

TOWER GROVE, 2010; 2 rooms, convenient location, bus, schools nearby. See Mrs. Hobbs after 4 p.m. call MA 1-6464.

VICTOR, 2132; private flat; 3 rooms, bath; 1st floor; good heat, phone, washer; couple or 2-3 employed girls.

WYOMING, 3975; 3-room efficiency; employed couple.

3 ROOMS, private bath; utilities furnished. MO 4-8567.

3 ROOMS, working couple, no children, no pets. MA 1-3285.

1-ROOM efficiency; private bath and entrance; 3 lady. PL 2-4696.

SOUTHWEST

EICHELBERGER, 4974; 4 rooms, $110; nicely furnished. EV 5-5064.

LINDENWOOD, 5816-18; at Hampton and Chippewa; 2 1-bedroom beautifully furnished apartments; heat, janitor service, etc. PA 3-1111.

ODELL, 4979; 2 rooms completely furnished; inadoor bed, utilities; newly decorated; owners home, $15 week. PR 2-6415.

2 ROOMS, shower; private entrance; automatic heat; employed, $16. HU 1-0998.

6 ROOMS; 2nd floor; heat furnished; $110. CE 1-8681.

3-ROOM furnished apartment; private. JE 1-8517.

WEST

MARY R. WOLFF MANAGEMENT
Furnished and Unfurnished
THE GOTHAM
5904 Enright PA 1-4447
THE AMHERST BERNARD
5602 Enright PA 1-8382
THE HARLAN COURT
5463 Delmar FO 7-3357
Weekly and Monthly Rates
5457 Delmar FO 7-0692

2-3 ROOMS, TILE BATH

$16 WEEKLY UP
4118 McPherson; warm, clean, attractively decorated; furnished; 5 washers; free parking; adults.

2 ROOMS AND BATH

AUDUBON PARK

Express bus through development.
1401 Thrush, Brentwd WO 2-4661

$11 AND $12 WEEKLY

4300 Maryland; nicely furnished 1½- and 2-room efficiencies; all utilities; VO 3-6650. JE 3-3078.

OUTSTANDING

Apartment for discriminating people; everything just right; $125. JE 5-9278 or OL 2-3420 evenings.

MARSHALL APARTMENTS
4-room efficiency apartments; $20 week; linens; all utilities; newly decorated. 4011 Delmar. JE 3-1175

BARTMER, 5700; 2-room unit, semi-private bath. PA 1-0216.

BELT, 1383; 2 rooms, bath; utilities; laundry; adults $15.

BOYLE, 321 N.; attractive 3 rooms; private bath.

CABANNE, 5531; 3 rooms, utilities paid. PA 7-7483. FO 1-2086.

CATES, 5560; 1st floor; 6 rooms, $115; adults; newly decorated. POLLACK R. E. MA 1-1858

CATES, 5869; 2 rooms, all conveniences, clean, $9; employed adults.

CATES, 5045; warm; utilities, laundry; infant. PA 1-8793.

CATES, 5665; nice 2-room apartment; laundry; for young lady.

CATES, 5635; two rooms nicely furnished; adults; $13.

CLARA, 406; beautifully furnished 2 or 3 rooms, private, share bath; $16 to $20, all utilities. VO 3-6665.

CLARA, 1201A; bachelorette; private bath, linens. PA 5-5403.

CLAYTON, 6222; 4 rooms and bath. FO 1-0252.

CLEMENS, 5653; 4 rooms and dressing room; heat and janitor service; $90. Glick R. E. Co., MA 1-4182.

CLEMENS, 5573; 4-room efficiency; one-story ranch type. Manager, apartment 5. FO 1-7800.

CLEMENS, 5888; 2-room efficiency. Apt. 1; utilities.

CLEMENS, 6028; $7 week and up.

DELMAR, 5181; 2 rooms, utilities paid. PA 7-7483. FO 7-6753.

DELMAR, 5474; 1-2-3-room efficiencies. FO 1-7800.

ENRIGHT, 5883; kitchenette combination, living room, bedroom, bath; phone, linens, maid service. Gibson Hotel. PA 7-3553.

ENRIGHT, 5864; 2nd floor front apartment, adults, $15. PA 1-8324

EVERGREEN, 1414; 4 rooms; first floor; $60. PA 1-1522.

GAMBLETON, 6129; 2 rooms, 1st floor; $15; children. FO 7-3631.

HAMILTON, 1008A; 4 rooms furnished; all utilities. PA 1-9301.

HAMILTON, 1028; third floor furnished apartment; $10. Good heat.

HAMILTON, 1272; man, 3-room apartment; vicinity Wagner Elec.

KINGSBURY, 6024; 2 rooms, first floor, convenient. VO 3-4599.

KINGSHIGHWAY, 902 N.; 3-room efficiency; furniture; elevator building; $80 month; parking. FO 1-4654. FO 7-1790.

KINGSHIGHWAY, 1002 N.; nice large basement room, private bath, utilities, $30. MA 1-5972.

LACLEDE, 4490A; 2 rooms; utilities; $13.50-$14. WY 1-2646.

LACLEDE, 4378; 2-room furnished apartment.

4390 Lindell at Newstead

3-room apartment, air-conditioned; private entrance, bath; utilities; family, 3-4 girls; also 2-room efficiency; beautifully reduced.

McPHERSON, lovely efficiencies, private bath. JE 3-3132.

McPHERSON, 4482; 2 bedrooms and kitchen, $15; 2 rooms, $10.

McPHERSON, 4537; 3 rooms, warm. references.

MAPLE, 5840; utilities; semi-private bath; laundry. PA 1-8794.

MAPLE, 5250; bungalow, furnished; 2-room apartment.

MELVILLE, 310; 3 rooms; private bath, $50. EV 5-7766.

MINERVA, 5970; 2 rooms; warm, comfortable; laundry. VO 3-8903.

PAGE, 7550; 2-room efficiency, bath; utilities; $47.50 a month.

PERSHING, 6116; living room, kitchen, bath, laundromat, 3 busses, 1 or 2 adults. VO 3-8093.

PERSHING, 5339; 3 rooms, bath; 2 or 3 can share; $90 month; all utilities included. State, VE 2-3557.

PERSHING, 5391; large bedroom apartment; utilities furnished; 2-3 adults.

SCOTT, 4524; 2 rooms, $15; heat, washer; baby. VI 3-5742.

WASHINGTON, 3832; 3 and 4 rooms, private bath; utilities furnished; reasonable. JE 3-8087.

WATERMAN, 5536; 3 large rooms, utilities, child welcome.

WATERMAN, 5256; 2 rooms; newly decorated; $15. FO 7-0077.

WATERMAN, 5277; 4-room apartment; $70. FO 7-0390.

WATERMAN, 5263; 3 large rooms; utilities; $20. FO 7-3357.

WESTMINSTER, 5783, 3 rooms; private bath, newly furnished, decorated; utilities, couple or girls.

WEST PINE, 4442; room and bath; furnished, unfurnished; apartment building.

ATTRACTIVELY decorated; excellently located; opportunity immediate possession; reasonable. PA 1-1061.

2-BEDROOM apartment; apartment building; newly furnished and decorated; utilities. VO 3-2295

2-ROOM apartment, newly furnished and decorated, in apartment building, utilities. VO 3-2295

4 GIRLS, share 2-bedroom apartment, twin beds, utilities. VO 3-1717. PA 1-5308.

3 ROOMS and bath, furnished. MI 5-9130.

SUBURBAN

CLAYTON; large, for 4-5 persons; $145. PA 7-9283.

ELLERTON, 8033; modern 2 rooms; private bath; young couple. HA 8-2724 after 5 p.m.

ST. FRANCOIS, 303 (near airport); 2 and bath, $15. JA 1-4309

TWO rooms and kitchen, furnished; garage; $75 month. HA 7-3281.

FLATS FOR RENT—UNFURN. 113 NORTH

ASHLAND, 5241; 2nd west; 5 rooms; furnace; modern; garage.

Hartwig-Dischinger FR 1-2943

BLAIR, 2417; 3 rooms, toilet, $35. POLLACK R. E. MA 1-1858

BROADWAY, 4221A N.; 3 rooms, bath.

SHAPIRO RLTRS. CE 1-1382

BROADWAY, 5126A N.; 3 rooms, bath, decorated, $30. Eisenberg. CH 1-7372

COTTAGE, 3729A; 3 rooms and bath, $35.

SHAPIRO RLTRS. CE 1-1382

DODIER, 2245A; 3 rooms; bath; $30.

Hartwig Dischinger, FR 1-2943

DODIER, 2544; modern 3- or 4-room efficiency; private bath; furnace; $45 and up. CE 1-1395.

2614 N. ELEVENTH

3 rooms and attic room, $30. S. E. FINE R.E. CO., CH 1-6386.

FLATS FOR RENT—UNFURN. 113 NORTH

Caretaker Units Available
8234A BUCHANAN; 3, toilet $40
8304 FARRAR; 3, bath — $45
14114 R. BENTON; 2, bath, $30
1446A (R) Madison; 2; bath $35
1915A BLAIR; 3, toilet — $40
1828A BENTON; 3; bath — $45
121A E. GRAND; 3; bath $45
1516 N. 18th; 3, shower, $42.50
705 CHESTNUT, Rm. 712
DAY AND NIGHT MA 1-9575
BENTON, 2228; 3, bath $50
1928B Montgomery; 3, bath $25
2020A Mallinckrodt; 3, bath $50
1812 Hogan; 3, bath $42.50
2228 Benton; R.; 2, toilet $22.50
BAIN & WHYMAN
722 Chestnut Realtors MA 1-3138

1941A MAIDEN LANE; 3, toilet.
1929 SULLIVAN R.; 2, toilet.
1615A Hogan; 3, bath — $45
BENDER GHERTNER MA 1-7316
CHAMBERS, 1511; 2 rooms, toilet, $25. MA 1-7516.
EUCLID, 3720A N.; 5 rooms, bath $60. Weinhaus Rlty., CH 1-1545.
GARFIELD, 3740A; 3 rooms; toilet; $25.
Hartwig Dischinger, FR 1-2943
HOWARD, 2518½; 4 rooms; toilet; 1st floor; adults.
Whyman, 722 Chestnut GA 1-6627
JOHN, 1532 E.; 3 rooms, bath; 2nd floor.
KENNERLY, 3858A; 3 rooms; bath; $32.
Hartwig Dischinger, FR 1-2943

5714 LABADIE
NEWLY DECORATED
5-room efficiency, $60 month.
CORNET & ZEIBIG, PA 1-4560

2320 MADISON

$40: 3 rooms, toilet. MA 1-0088.

MALLINCKRODT, 1515-15A; 3 rooms, toilet. Threadgall Rlty., UN 8-3300.

MONROE, 1318; 4 nice flats; open 2 or 3 large rooms each; reasonable. See Penong.

NINTH, 3511 N.; 3rd floor, 4 rooms, toilet, adults only, $27.50 month. Mr. Petty EV 3-4900.

NINETEENTH, 3219 N.; 2 rooms and toilet; $30.

SHAPIRO RLTRS. CE 1-1382

NORTH MARKET, 2345½; 2 rooms and bath; $25.

SHAPIRO RLTRS. CE 1-1382

1908 PALM

3 large rooms; children O.K.; $35. S. E. FINE R.E. CO., CH 1-6386.

4158A ST. LOUIS
5 rooms, A1 condition, modern; garage; adults; $51. MO 4-5031.

SALISBURY, 2162B; four rooms, third floor, $30; no pets.

SALISBURY, 2158A; 4 rooms, bath and attic; $40; no pets.

BOKERN GA 1-1755

5 ROOMS, bath, close to schools, churches, excellent transportation, $65. JE 3-1102 after 6 p.m.

5 ROOMS, bath, near bus; working adults, $65. EV 1-1165.

3 ROOMS, bath; 2nd near bus; adults; $30. EV 3-7637.

MODERN 3 ROOMS; children. CE 1-4033.

NORTHWEST

4 ROOMS AND BATH
4148A W. Carter; heat and hot water furnished; $65.

PATTIZ REALTORS PA 5-7350

BURD, 1511; 4 rooms, hardwood floors, decorated, $65; open.

LEDUC, 4812 (White only); 4 rooms and bath, modern, $50.

PALM, 51xx; 4 rooms and heated sunroom; automatic heat and water; storm sash, garage; adults; $65. JE 3-6381 after 5:30 p.m.

TEMPLE, 1398A; 3, bath — $45

BENDER GHERTNER MA 1-7316

WELLS, 5035A; 3 rooms; furnace; $40.

Hartwig Dischinger, FR 1-2943

MODERN, 2 bedrooms, heat furnished, garage. EV 2-1865.

SOUTH

EIGHTH, 1909A; 3, bath $40.00
805 Allen (rear); 2, toilet $24.50
2312A Menard, R.; 2, toilet $22.50
2410 S. Fourth; 3, toilet $35.00
2701A S. Jefferson; 3, bath $40.00
BAIN & WHYMAN
722 Chestnut Realtors MA 1-3138

Caretaker Units Available
3511A S. SECOND; 4, bath, $50
1503A MENARD; 3, bath $45
2305A (R) Fourth; 4, toilet $45
1717 S. NINTH; 3, toilet $35
1741A CALIFORNIA; 3, bath $50
2716A S. EIGHTH; 3, bath $40
2129A S. FOURTH; 3, bath $40
1516 (R) S. 11TH; 3, bath $42.50
2214 S. 9TH; 3, bath $42.50
1125A BROADWAY; 3, bath $45
424 SIDNEY; 3, bath $40
1008A MORRISON; 4, bath $35
705 CHESTNUT, Rm. 712
DAY AND NIGHT MA 1-9575
BROADWAY, 3611 S.

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR SALE 145 AFFTON

NEW LISTING; beautiful 6 rooms, 2½ baths, 2-car garage; on ½ acre; only 3 years old; lovely rathskeller; fine location.
LEPPER WO 2-5384

NILES, 9311 (93xx Gravois) 6 rooms, brick, tile kitchen, bath; gas heat; vacant.
BRUCKNER RLTRS PL 2-3050

BEL-NOR
BY OWNER
7715 Florentine dr.; 6-room ranch-type house and large sleeping porch; garage attached; wall-to-wall carpeting; tile bath and kitchen; $19,500. HA 7-8398.

CITY OF BERKELEY
$8500 — 5 YEARS OLD
8006 WILFORD CT.; outstanding 2-bedroom frame; automatic heat, air-conditioned; 2 blocks to transportation; assume G.I. loan. PA 7-6174 evenings.
SHAW BRITTELER & COLEMAN
CALL DAY OR NIGHT PA 1-1922
FROSTWOOD contemporary; radiant heat; 6 rooms, 2 baths, utility room, patio, large carport; 15-500; immediate possession, $448. Midwood, JAckson 1-4957.
SHILLINGTON, 6135; 2-bedroom frame, full basement; gas heat; on large lot. Price $11,500, included fenced yard and disposal.

SCHMERSAHL
8544 AIRPORT RD. JA 1-6464
Office Open Sun. and Eves.

BRENTWOOD
8768 EAST PINE
NICE BRICK, ONLY 4 YEARS OLD; one block east of Brentwood bl.; two-bedroom home; living and dining room combination; tile kitchen and bath; full basement; gas heat; combination aluminum screen and storm sash.

DOLAN CO.
MI 5-2610 Rltrs. 6401 Manchester
SMALL DOWN PAYMENT
Will buy these new 3-bedroom ranch homes we have on Rosalie and Eulalie; all brick; tile bath and kitchens; east; full basement; 67-foot lots. Phone
D.R.B. REALTORS ST 1-1314

22 NEW HOMES
3 bedrooms; gas heat; fireplaces. On Eulalie, 3 blocks east of Brentwood blvd.
REARDON WO 2-2724

CALVERTON PARK
BEST IN BRICK
VA APPROVED
Lovely 3-bedroom, fireplace; heated garage; large lot. Make offer, must sell!

KENT REALTORS
VO 3-4600 Eve. JA 1-6476

CLAYTON
Wydown Forest—$18,500!
7634 CARRSWOLD; attractive 2-story brick residence; excellent location for schools and transportation. Hurry, this won't last long.
ROBERT E. LYNCH PA 5-7500

CALL PA 7-7500 LIST WITH JECMEN & SON REALTY CO.
MOHAWK, 7747; beautifully built and maintained; 4 bedrooms, 2½ tile baths, breakfast room, screened porch, rathskeller, dishwasher and disposal; extra size lot.
Edward L. Bakewell PA 1-5555

CRESTWOOD
GREENVIEW, 9715; modern 6-room brick ranch; gas heat, 2-car garage; leaving state. LEE, MI 7-3161.

CREVE COEUR
SPEEDE RD., 191; 7-room ranch; 2 ceramic baths, all electric kitchen with dishwasher and disposal, blinds, storm sash, screens, marble sills; beautiful house in every detail.
W. H. LERCH PA 5-9344

BEAUTIFUL large ranch home; 3¼ acres; Mason rd. PA 5-6510.

EAST SIDE
CITY VIEW PLACE
Open 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
$650 down. 2 or 3 bedrooms. See the Page and Hill home today. Shier-Pierce Builders, Inc. Upon 3-4500. East on Illinois, Ill.; on Route 157 between Cahokia and Centerville.

ALTON AV., 1818 (Cloverleaf Addition, Madison, Ill.); new 2-bedroom modern home, full-size basement, oil furnace, $7500. Triangle 6-4807.

FENTON
WE NEED LISTINGS
PROPERTY WITH LARGE LOTS. 3 BEDROOMS. ACREAGE
SNELL REALTY CO.
VI 3-3738 Fenton Davis 6-0060

FERGUSON
3-BEDROOM BUNGALOW
110 PAUL
With GAS heat PLUS washer, dryer, stove and refrigerator. Assume G.I. loan. Call

KUHS Realtors OL 2-1600
"50 Years Dependable Service"

EXCEPTIONAL 5-room stone home in nice location; coved ceilings; dining room; new heating plant; 13" stone walls; full basement; full size $13,500. G.I. FHA; 2 new schools; fine bus service.
BOND EV 1-1900

SEE TODAY—H & K
427 N. Elizabeth; two bedrooms, tile bath and kitchen; full basement; garage; assume FHA, small down cash.
H & K Realtors EV 3-8092

FIRST TIME ADVERTISED
3133 N. Florissant Rd.; 5-room brick; gas heat; tile kitchen and bath; ASSUME LARGE G.I. LOAN
WILSON CO. JE 2-1777

G.I.'s NOTHING DOWN
SCHMIDT, JA 1-1660

$1900 DOWN. $68 MONTH
315 Averill; appraised and approved FHA; 5 rooms, sunroom. JAY REALTY EV 5-1822

CLARK, 238 S.; 6-room bungalow, attached garage; gas heat; tile bath and kitchen; fenced yard with trees; 2 blocks to bus and schools.

Leahy EV 2-4300
FLORISSANT RD., 1069; 4-room frame, unfinished 2d floor; full basement; gas heat; garage.
FITZINGER REALTY
931 Airport rd. 1-7800

CALL EALL to buy or sell in Ferguson; always a large selection.
BALL REALTORS JA 2-3300

5-ROOM brick bungalow, plus den and rumpus room; $14,750.
WESTBROOK EV 1-6440

FLORISSANT
ST. MARTHA CT., 11; large brick bungalow, semi-private court; wonderful location for children, with more than ½-acre lot. Home has 8 rooms, full basement, 2-car garage, many fruit and shade trees. Schools and transportation two blocks. Owner has purchased another home. Will sacrifice at $13,900.

Jos. H. Vatterott, Inc.
TE 7-3544 Open Evenings

FRONTENAC
INDIVIDUALITY
Each home in Burton W. Duenke's Harwood Hills has an individual look. Interesting placement of near ½-acre lots; convenient floor plans for every purpose. Furnished display home on Bopp rd., 1.7 miles south of Clayton rd.; open daily 10-6; YO 5-0900.
BANK OF ST. LOUIS
R E SALES DEPT. GA 1-1850

BRAND NEW RANCH
1 Carole Lane; 7 rooms; situated on lot 182x389; full dining room; also breakfast area; 3 bedrooms; full basement; 2-car garage.
W. H. LERCH PA 5-9344

GLENDALE
G.I.-FHA APPROVED
5-ROOM BRICK, $14,950
455 N. SAPPINGTON
(Block north Glendale City Hall)
Re-DECORATED 1-floor brick. Tile kitchen and bath; BIG rooms.
VACANT (Open) $14,950
STANLEY EPSTEIN & ASSOC.
PA 1-8618 (Nights, PA 1-8591)

BRICK RANCH HOME
No. 22 Devon; 8 rooms, 2 tile baths, breezeway, 2-car attached garage, rathskeller; all this on 1 acre.
L. K. WOOD RLTY. PR 3-1929

1610 KIRKHAM. VACANT—MUST SELL IMMEDIATELY
Make offer on this lovely 4-room bungalow on deep, level lot, in top location; gas heat; garage; asking $14,900. FHA financing arranged. WY 1-3199.
ANN NOONAN WO 2-8040

1200 MARIEDALE
FINE 7-ROOM RANCH. $27,500
LOUIS C. PERRY WO 2-6266

MONIER, 1342; one block west of Berry rd. at Manchester; spacious 5-room; gas heat; tiled kitchen and bath, full basement, newly decorated.
LEDERER Realtor PA 1-0863

1004 Nolan Drive
Charming white brick ranch; 2 bedrooms plus lovely panelled den; dishwasher; disposal; gas heat; screened porch; beautiful patio and bar-b-cue.

Ira E. Berry
PA 5-6166 YO 5-3030

HANLEY HILLS
$2000 DOWN FHA
2037 Raven (Hanley Hills); 5 rooms, real tile, gas heat, disposal, dishwasher; owner bought.
JAY REALTY EV 5-1822

HAYWOOD, 7508; immaculately clean 5-room asbestos shingle; 1-car garage; gas heat; well shrubbed lot; perfect location for family with children.
BOND, EV 1-1900

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR SALE 145 JENNINGS

SHEPPARD HILLS
OPEN DAILY
5- and 6-room homes from $12,500 to $12,950. Ideal location; handy to schools and transportation. 4 blocks to new Northland shopping center.
7300 West Florissant (in Jennings) to Apricot, south to Eunice, west to display house on Sapphire.
Bruce Campbell HA 8-6400
2605 Woodson rd. Open Sun. Eves.

COUNTRY CLUB HILLS
7505 Calvin; immaculate 5-room asbestos siding bungalow in this fine location. Clay tile bath and kitchen; garage; exceptional basement; gas heat; newly decorated; triple track sash; won't last.
BOND EV 1-1900

NEW—NEW—NEW
1837 Mora lane; 6 rooms, tile bath, tile kitchen, marble sills, wall-to-wall carpeting, gas heat; this is a beauty.
W. K. WOOD RLTY. PR 3-1929

COZENS, 8800; quality-built 2-bedroom brick with attached garage; just been completed; located in beautiful Shannon Park; has all modern conveniences; located near all Jennings schools.
BOND, EV 1-1900

HELEN, 5473; 5-room bungalow; stoker heat; large lot; 1 block to bus; asking $8750.
KEENEY-TOELLE EV 5-7370

HORD, 2021; 5 rooms on 1st floor, unfinished 2nd floor, nearly new, full basement; gas heat; new garage; many extras.
WILLIAM H. FINKE EV 5-5000

5-ROOM brick ranch; attached garage, gas heat, rathskeller.
JAY REALTY EV 5-1822

KIRKWOOD
BRICK AND FRAME COLONIAL; 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, large living room with fireplace, full dining room, 2 glazed porches, rathskeller, 2-car garage; $22,500.
2-BEDROOM brick on large lot; excellent construction; immediate possession; $15,000.
3-BEDROOM frame home on pave. lot; 25'x11' living - dining area; large screened porch; owner transferred; pretty as a picture.
Chomeau & Engelland
Open Evenings 7 to 9
121 W. Adams YO 5-0770

OWNER LEAVING CITY
Makes the sale of this lovely "CAPE COD EXPANDABLE" possible. Decorated to a "Queen's taste." Includes wall-to-wall carpeting, air-conditioning and all the KIRKSHIRE HILLS luxury features.

FRED SCHWALLER
5116 Hampton Realtors FL 2-3360

CHARMING OLDER HOME
3 bedrooms; 2 baths; 32-ft. living room; corner walk-in-drive. Very good financing; $17,500.
Chomeau & Engelland
121 W. Adams YO 5-0770

WOW, TRY TO BEAT THIS!
New 3-bedroom brick homes; real plaster and tile; gas heat; basements; only $14,650; near Kirkwood.
BOEGEMAN ST 1-3558.

ONLY $10,500
5-room ranch house, only 6 years old; air-conditioner; garage; full basement.
NIERMAN YO 5-1252
ERBER drive, 447; $10,500. Baygents Co. YO 5-0800.

HUNTLEIGH HILLS; 3 bedrooms; ranch house; full basement; gas heat; garage; excellent condition; very convenient to Tillman school, shopping and transportation.

206 WOODRIDGE

DOLAN CO.
VO 3-2610 Realtors 8011 Maryland

DOUGHERTY FERRY, 624; attractive 3-bedroom, 2-bath home; rathskeller; attached garage.
JOHN R. GREENE YO 5-1212

741-745 W. JEWELL
SAVOY SUBDIVISION
4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room, full basement, gas heat, carport; large lots. INCOME INVESTMENT, VO 3-3300.

442 MAGNOLIA
MAMA LIKE? YES, SIR!
See this today; 4-room frame; stoker hot-air heat; full basement; tile bath; large lot 72x100; near Public Service bus; only $11,000. Large enclosed porch. WO 1-4342.
WM. W. BROWN PA 6-0500

MISSOURI, 1313; 3 bedrooms, gas heat, 3 years old; $14,950.
ST. PAUL COLLOPY, REALTORS
1019 N. Kirkwood Rd. YO 5-0570

TOPPING lane; 3-bedrooms, 2 baths; den; breezeway; 2-car garage. Real buy.
MERCURY YO 5-2445

QUAN, 427; 3-bedroom brick ranch; Tillman school; under $18,000. PA 5-2771.
MARGARET CARADINE WRIGHT

WEST ROSEHILL, 127; 3-bedroom colonial; $19,800; $2000 down. JOST. ST 1-6665.

WILCOX, 465-67-75; new bricks; OPEN DAILY.
O'HARE WO 1-4166

THREE new brick homes on large lot; 3 bedrooms, den, 2 baths, gas heat, sewers; quality throughout; new St. Clement acres, located 1427 Bopp rd. approximately ¼ mile north Manchester rd.
BLASE & DONALDSON
Daily ST 1-5006 Eves.

SEE this unusual 2-level; contemporary; 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, carport; ½-acre lot; fine neighborhood; priced to sell. Adams to touch to 1454 LARK.
SUBURBAN YO 5-8412

$22,950; fully air-conditioned; beautiful large 6-room ranch.
FLETCHER. YO 5-1162.

COMPLETE real estate service.
H. A. SCHULENBURG VO 3-4424
EMIL A. FUSZNER for Kirkwood and county property. YO 5-3875.

LADUE
FAIR OAKS, 45; spacious English home on large grounds with lily pond; breakfast room, powder room, maid's room and bath on 1st; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2nd. Ralph F. Piper, Inc. PA 5-6700

LADEL CT., 26; red brick ranch; center hall, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, porch; brick patio; gas heat. Laura McCarthy, Inc. PA 5-5100

24 Westwood Country Club
Charming English home on beautifully landscaped acres; fully air-conditioned; brick patio; 2 porches; center hall; new kitchen; 4 bedrooms, 3 baths; the magnificent game room; a real value.
Solon Gershman Rltrs PA 5-9300

LUXURY ranch; 3 bedrooms; 2 baths, beautiful den. WO 2-1558.
LEPPER WO 2-5384

LEMAY
PRICED RIGHT
215 Runyon; 2 bedrooms; 2-car garage. GANGLOFF, FL 1-5244.

NANETTE DR. 507, lovely 5-room asbestos shingle bungalow; only 1 year old; gas heat. See today!
Schuepfer Rlty. FL 2-3000

GRANDA, 2762; modern 5-room brick. PUNG R. Rltrs. FL 3-5194.

LEMAY FERRY RD., 4544; 6-room house; 2 acres; 2-car garage; under $14,000. Owner. TW 2-3961. Vacant.

POPLAR DR., 843 (off Buckley); 5 lovely rooms, carpeted, 2-car garage; owner transferred; must sell; only $2300 down. Call Radford TW 2-3310; VE 2-1163.
LEE SCHERMEN REALTY CO.

RAINBOW DR., 1061; two-year-old brick bungalow; 2 bedrooms, closed rear porch with concrete floor; wall-to-wall carpeting; fireplace; garage; immediate possession.

JAMES L. SCOTT CORP.
RLTR. ST 1-2122-3-4 BILDOR

SEDAN DR., 2778, 5 rooms, 2 bedroom ranch house. TW 2-6365.

THREE finished, 2 large unfinished rooms, lot 40x145, bath, basement; water heater; city water; garage. Snap at $4800. FLOYD DAVIS, WO 2-5151, MI 5-9033.

2-BEDROOM home, gas heat; under $11,000; 314 W. Felton.
GOEKE & CO. FL 3-7117

11 ACRES, 536 ft. on Kerth rd. 8-room home. Brinkmann HU 1-3010.

MAPLEWOOD
NEW LISTING. 3509 Oxford, should sell this week! Spacious 5 rooms; gas furnace; new roof, wiring; near schools; city bus at door; $8900; try $900 down; MI 5-4809.
Ann Noonan WO 2-8040

NORMANDY
AUGUSTA, 7416; all G.E. kitchen, 2 bedrooms, sunroom, large closets, tile wall bath and kitchen, hot-water heat, oil burner, side drive; brick garage.
Hartwig-Dischinger. FR 1-2943

DUPLEX; new brick; gas heat, clay tile; garages. HA 8-6340.

NORTHWOODS
JUST LISTED
4301 NELSON; new 5-room and heated sunroom ranch; gas heat; jalousie windows throughout; knotty pine rathskeller with real fireplace; garbage disposal; dishwasher, etc. 1 block to Catholic school; immediate possession; call to see.

DOLAN CO.
MI 5-2610 Rltrs. 6401 Manchester

OVERLAND
G.I.—ATTENTION G.I.
2415 Spencer; this almost new brick ranch is for sale for $600 less than the G.I. appraisal. It has 5 large rooms, fireplace, rathskeller, gas heat; large lot, metal awnings, copper guttering, and large front porch; see today, this one won't last. Office open eve. and Sun.

ARMBRUSTER
8940 St. Charles rd. HA 7-0242

2 HOUSES ON 1 LOT
3-room bath, basement, sunroom for owner, plus 3-room cottage, lot 100x248; possession; 2852 Tennyson.
KEENEY-TOELLE EV 5-7370

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR SALE 145 OVERLAND

CUTE, CLEAN BRICK
9504 Breckenridge; 5 rooms, large kitchen and dining room; full basement; fenced back yard; gas heat; fully insulated; clay-tile bath and kitchen; 3 block to bus; FHA or try G.I. 10% down; $11,900.
J. W. WOOD REALTY CO.
HA 7-4232 PL 2-1220

LOOK AT THIS
9720 Breckenridge; two 4-room houses for the price of one; live in one and rent the other; your rent should pay the payments; has at door; priced at only $8500. Office open eve. and Sun.

ARMBRUSTER
8940 St. Charles rd. HA 7-0242

Priced Low for Quick Sale
33xx CALVERT; 4-room frame; basement; close to schools and churches; phone for details.
J. W. WOOD REALTY CO.
HA 7-4232 PL 2-1220

G.I.—FHA LIST
BRUCE CAMPBELL HA 8-6400
GOCKE TER.; new homes with 2 bedrooms and bath finished and 2 additional bedrooms and bath unfinished, gas heat, full basement, display house 10224 Bathtub, adjoining Budget school, $1950 down FHA; 25 year loan.
EDWARD GOCKE R. E. CO.
2560 Woodson rd. HA 8-1824

ONLY $2000 DOWN
9774 LILLY JEAN
5-room bungalow with GAS heat, tiled bath; school 2 blocks; assume G.I. loan. For appointment call

KUHS Realtors OL 2-1600
"50 Years Dependable Service"

TRY $1100 DOWN; 5-room asbestos shingle; LOT 100x150; basement; gas heat.
WILSON CO. HA 7-6300

MEADOWBROOK DOWNS, lovely asbestos; garage; screen-storm sash; Record Center; G.I. or FHA, trade. Gerald Fussell, HA 7-4101.

VACANT BRICK DUPLEX
3721-23 Brown rd; modern, clean, gas heat, 2-car garage, big lot. LEE, MI 7-3773

DELPHINE, 9103; contemporary; exciting red wood ranch; 2-bedroom plan; breezeway; garage; gas heat. Call for key, $12,300.
GILSON R. ST. HA 7-3907.

OLIVETTE
3-BEDROOM ranch, family room; Ladue school district. $15,500. 725 Cherry Tree lane. WY 2-0392.

PAGEDALE
FERGUSON, 1810; 1 year old; 3 bedrooms, plastered walls, poured basement, gas heat, sewers. $11,850.
COURTAWAY RLTY. HA 7-3404

PINE LAWN
STRATFORD, 6500; 3-bedroom brick; attached garage; tile kitchen and bath; full dining room; automatic dishwasher; washer and dryer, all included in FHA appraised value; $14,500. OL 2-1100.
Chas. DeWitt & Assoc.

RICHMOND HEIGHTS
1024-26 EAST LINDEN
Open Sunday 2 to 5.
6 and 6 flat; here is a good investment and home; 6 rooms and glassed-in porch on 1st; 6 rooms and screened-in porch on 2nd; tile kitchen and bath; 4-car garage; gas heat; on 50x225 lot.

GROWE HAMMACK
Realtor 1019 Big Bend ST 1-7750
CLAYTONIA TR., 10xx; 6-6 single. WY 1-6874.

VILLAGE OF RIVERVIEW
SHELDON, 10058; a real buy today; 3 bedrooms; automatic heat; full basement; 100x175 lot; only $13,750.
KUMMER Realtors EV 3-5157

DIAMOND DR., 9934; 6 rooms down, 3 up, basement, furnace, $10,500; try G.I., $250 down.
THOMAS, Realtors, VE 2-3206

ST. ANN
CHESTER, 9544; excellent 4-bedroom home; 2 baths; gas heat; convenient location; owner leaving city.

MOCK PHILLIPS
8831 St. Charles HA 7-4404

ST. MATTHIAS, 11200; asbestos shingle, one year old; hardwood floors, large kitchen with G-E disposal, washer and dryer; forced air gas heat. 6-per-cent FHA 25 yr. loan may be assumed with $2000 down.

CHARLES F. VATTEROTT
10471 St. Charles rd. HA 7-7920

ST. JOHN
ATTRACTIVE 5-ROOM BRICK
8836 ARGYLE
With GAS heat; tiled 12x11 kitchen, fireplace, bus ½ block; schools 2 blocks.

KUHS Realtors OL 2-1600
"50 Years Dependable Service"

BROWN, 5695; 5-room brick; open Sat. 1 to 5. McNulty, Realtor HA 7-3500
McKIBBON, 3342; 7-room brick; gas heat, fenced yard.
ST 1-8438 Blanchard PR 2-2272

SHREWSBURY
FHA OK'D $2900 DOWN
CHOICE AREA-CHOICE HOME
Fireplace, 2 big bedrooms, dining, huge kitchen, sleeping porch, basement; garage; city bus. Please call to see.

KENT REALTORS
VO 3-4600 Eve. VO 5-2972

EXETER, 5006 (just south Weil); brick bungalow; 4 spacious rooms (2 bedrooms); knotty pine breezeway, gas furnace, tile bath, kitchen, excellent condition; good value.
BOEGER-LIND-BUNDSCHUH
FL 2-6470 After 5, FO 7-0232

MURDOCH, 7255; almost new 2 bedrooms; $12,900; offer; open 7-8 tonight. McGRATH, MI 7-0280

BREWSBURY AV., 5030; 5-room bungalow; gas heat; neat, clean; storm sash; after 5, MI 7-3041.
A. J. MEYER & CO., PR 6-5321

TOWN AND COUNTRY
ONLY 3 LEFT
Custom-built homes for you who want the best on 1 acre; 3 bedroom; 2 baths; 2-car garage; many special features; call for appointment or see Sunday; open for offer: Ballas rd., ½ mile south of Clayton rd., in exclusive Ballas Courts.
BACH CO. REALTORS
EV 2-5000

UNIVERSITY CITY
FAMILY DREAM HOME
72xx CAMBRIDGE—NO. 122
This home has everything you want for a perfect family; 4 bedrooms, 2 sunrooms, 2½ baths, all-electric St. Charles kitchen, gas heat, lovely rathskeller; Christ the King Parish and Jackson Park schools.

STIFEL CO.
PA 5-2708 PA 1-6000

ALMOST NEW 6-6 SINGLE FLAT
Ideal for 2 families to buy together; 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths each unit; gas furnaces; ½ block from Jackson Park schools on 73xx Dartmouth. May take your old property in trade. No. 207.

STIFEL CO.
PA 5-2708 PA 1-6000

BUZZ! BUZZ! BUZZ!
Here is a bargain; 3-bedroom home; oil heat; garage; vacant; near Delmar and Jackson; all University City schools. No. 154.

STIFEL CO.
PA 5-2708 PA 1-6000

PRICE REDUCED; OPEN
6504 BARTMER; attractive 4-room bungalow; 2 bedrooms, gas heat; includes washer and dryer, 2 years old; owner proud to show.

Leahy EV 2-4300

NEW LISTING
2-BEDROOM BRICK RANCH
Full basement, gas heat.
Close to schools and transportation.
8144 MILAN

DOLAN CO.
VO 3-2610 Realtors 8011 Maryland

ATTENTION; VACANT
A real chance for a good buy; see this 3-bedroom, 3-bath ranch; playroom; gas heat; new low price.
8817 W. WASHINGTON
ELEANOR V. BLASE, PA 5-4100
Eves. WY 3-3737.

Leaving City—Must Sell
3-bedroom ranch; air conditioning; basement; beautiful; 6 months old; 7929 LAFON; make offer.
BARGER Realtor PR 6-2126

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
8235 Paramount; FHA $2100 down, $80 per month; 4¼-room bungalow, 2 bedrooms; vacant; Daniel Boone School area; to see call FO 7-0080.

UNDER FHA APPRAISAL
7540 Gannon; 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, gas heat, brick garage; Jackson Park school; ideal location.
Solon Gershman Rltrs PA 5-9300

EXCELLENT NEIGHBORHOOD
Lovely colonial center-hall plan. Three nice bedrooms; 2-car garage; gas heat; close to transportation.
JOHN W FELDWISCH WO 1-0911

3 BEDROOMS—2 BATHS
Air conditioned, new ranch; off Delmar; attached garage; $26,900; good financing; No. 301.
SYDNEY JACOBS YO 5-8600

7736 BLACKBERRY LANE
Lovely 2-story, 3-bedroom, 1½-bath residence; fireplace, rathskeller, gas heat; lovely neighborhood; Blackberry School District.
TAYLOR WY 1-5060

DARTMOUTH, 6953; try G.I. or FHA; 5-year-old red brick bungalow; a real bargain.

BRANCH REALTY
PA 7-9707 7603 FORSYTH

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR SALE 145 UNIVERSITY CITY

5736 BARTMER—NO. 181
Looking for price? Here is a 3-bedroom home across the street from Pershing school for only $14,750. MURRY! This will go fast.

STIFEL CO.
PA 5-2708 PA 1-6000

DELMAR, 7477; 9 rooms, 2½ baths, automatic heat; CH 1-1566.

1348 MOORE PL.
Don't put off seeing this dandy 5-room brick bungalow; it's so clean it sparkles; large size rooms, real fireplace, nice closet space; gas heat; near shopping center and 3 bus lines.

STIFEL CO.
HA 7-8288 PA 1-6000

OAK BROOK FOREST; 3-bedroom brick ranch house, 6 years old; gas heat, 2-car garage, 2 baths, large screened porch, full basement. 939 Golf Course drive; call for appointment, WY 1-1352.

7220 STANFORD
8 rooms; 3 bedrooms; fireplace; large den; excellent condition; very well built; $33,500. Dial SH 5-7629 for appointment.

Mercantile Trust Co.
REAL ESTATE DEPT. CE 1-3500

TEASDALE, 7522; (6½ block west of Hanley rd., 4 block south of Delmar). First time offered. 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, center hall plan, breakfast room and screened porch. Extra convenient for St. Joseph and Flynn Park schools and direct downtown transportation.

DOLAN CO.
VO 3-2610 Realtors 8011 Maryland

VAUGHAN, 1270; modern 2-bedroom brick; real fireplace, dishwasher, garbage disposal; 1 block from bus; only $13,500 and immediate possession.
CITY & COUNTY RLTY MI 5-5668

VELDA VILLAGE
MYRON, 6526; brick 3 bedrooms, vacant soon; $13,500. JV 1-1173.

WEBSTER GROVES
3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS; 6-room brick ranch; full dining room, large tile kitchen, 26' paneled porch, fireplace, basement, garage; convenient location.

PRICE REDUCED; FHA approved; 2-bedroom brick; tile kitchen, G.E. finished breezeway, 2-car garage, full basement, 1½ baths; $16,900.

LAURENE DAVIS
28 W. Big Bend WO 1-2200

VACANT—OPEN
SMALL DOWN PAYMENT
724 Marshall; 7-room residence; gas heat; nice lot; owner would consider trade.
B & L REALTY CO. PA 5-5255

AMBERGATE, 547, new listing; 5-room brick bungalow, breezeway, fireplace, attached garage; wonderful location. WO 1-9206.
LEPPER, WO 2-5384

CARMEL, 214; modern 3-room ranch. After 5, PR 6-0227.
A. J. MEYER & CO., PR 6-5321

634 MILDRED—7 ROOMS
New oil furnace; 2 baths.
Vacant—Decorated.
WO 2-3863

J. W. Ward John Wenom
ORCHARD, 427; lovely brick colonial in Webster Park; center hall; 30-ft. living room with fireplace; full dining room; TV room off living room, modern kitchen; 3 bedrooms, tile baths on 2nd. 2-car garage.

A. F. RENJE WO 1-8190
PASADENA, 458; colonial, center hall, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, modern kitchen; brick patio; gas heat; assume FHA 4½% loan; $5,500 down.
PLANT, 234; 6 rooms, gas heat; large lot; excellent location.

Trembley-Wilson, WO 1-0308
FOR WEBSTER GROVES PROPERTY CALL WEBSTER GROVES TRUST CO., Realtors, WO 1-2400.
2-BEDROOM expandable Cape Cod, corner lot, Annunciation Parish. WO 2-4487.
LEPPER WO 2-5384

5-YEAR-OLD frame colonial, 9 rooms, including 4 bedrooms, pine panelled study and walnut panelled game room, 2½ baths, 2 fireplaces, screened porch, ½ basement, large closets, gas heat, large lot with huge oaks, giant shag bark, apples, pears, cherries. Webster school district; no through traffic. WO 2-0103.

SELMA, 1318, 3-year-old 6-room brick. WY 1-1504 after 5.
A. J. MEYER & CO., PR 6-5321

RUSSIAN BALLET SCHOOL, plus bedroom, bath on 1st; 2 bedrooms, bath on 2nd. 680 Oakwood.

STIFEL CO.
PA 1-2014 PA 1-6000

ROCK HILL ROAD, S., 1020; large 3 bedroom ranch, screened porch, 2-car garage, schools, transportation; $15,500. WO 2-4487.
LEPPER WO 2-5384

YEATMAN, 528, 2-bedroom frame; gas heat; double lot. HORN Realtors, PL 2-0948.

WELLSTON
CHATHAM, 8316, 7 rooms, 2 baths, basement; try G.I.; $250 down.
THOMAS, Realtors, VE 2-3206.

ACREAGE
FLORISSANT VALLEY, 10 acres; reasonable. UN 4-2317.

HOUSES FOR SALE 146 CENTRAL

2007 MADISON
This is the cleanest 3-room cottage and in perfect condition; automatic heat and hot water; across the street from Plaza Frontenac Brewery
HURRY! It's a Buy.

STIFEL CO.
PA 5-2708 PA 1-6000

FAIR, 4406; 8 rooms, automatic heat, storm sash, tile kitchen and baths; FHA approved.
ARROW VO 3-3122

FLOY, 5596; 6-room brick; rear basement garage; new gas furnace; very clean; reasonably priced; located near 3 bus lines.
BOND, EV 1-1900

MONTGOMERY, 2304; 7-room brick. After 5, PR 1-6752.
A. J. MEYER & CO. PR 6-5321

TWENTIETH, 4408 N.; 10 rooms, nice home, big income; try $950 down; may trade.
WEAVER, PR 6-4502 WO 2-2534

WARNE, 2142 E.; 5 rooms, large lot, $9000. EV 1-1173.

NORTHWEST
CHARMING COTTAGE
5068 Geraldine (Walnut Park); with 3 big rooms, sun porch, tiled bath, furnace, garage; bus 1 block.

KUHS Realtors OL 2-1600
"50 Years Dependable Service"

ASSUME 4% LOAN
5071 EMERSON; 5 rooms, basement, gas heat, 1-car garage, aluminum storm windows; payments $5276 per month; open Sun. 2 to 5.
St. Johns R.E. HA 7-8200

$6250
WALNUT PARK
3 rooms, bath, on lot 25x125; full basement; be sure to see 4550
ALCOTT
O'BRIEN CO 1-2706

REICHMAN, 6114, new 3-bedroom brick, below $15,500. OL 2-1400

5-5 FLAT CAN BE 3-BEDROOM
New oil furnace; hardwood floors; very good condition. Call Kelleher, EV 2-4114.

CROWN

HOUSES FOR SALE 146 NORTHWEST

BEACON, 5255; just listed; 4 rooms, tile kitchen and bath, gas heat; many attractive features; possession. Call

Harold C. Simon & Co.
4155 N. Newstead EV 1-4800

NORTH POINTE; modern brick 5 rooms on Drury lane. Call John Myzak, EV 2-9550.

TEC
THRUSH, 4963; 7-room asbestos; 1½ baths; metal awnings; storm sash.

STOCK & SON EV 3-4411
Office open evenings and Sunday.
MODERN 5-room brick; on Cory drive; gas heat.
RAY McCAULEY Rlty., HU 1-2331

SOUTH
BIG FAMILY BARGAIN
4 bedroom brick, modern; well kept interior; will finance G.I. or FHA with low down payment; near St. Pious; 3845 Connecticut.
SARGENT
PA 1-1800 WO 2-7299

KENTUCKY—$8450
6-room 2-story brick; 3 bedrooms; full basement; gas heat; fireplace; 1-car garage, close to schools and bus.

ED SHAUGHNESSY
HA 7-3750. Weekdays 9-9, Sun. 9-6

ONLY $8400
2632 Ann; 4-room brick; modern bath; gas heat; garage, this is a beauty.
L. K. WOOD RLTY. PR 3-1929

$8950 FULL PRICE—Vacant
6814 Pennsylvania; 4-room bungalow with sun porch, automatic heat; excellent condition.
WITTELS INVESTMENT CO.
CH 1-2269 709 Pine PA 7-0887

ONLY $11,800
2621 S. Compton; 7-room brick; gas heat; 2-car garage. See this today.
L. K. WOOD RLTY. PR 3-1929

CALL ZIDEN CO., REALTORS
For list of cottages, bungalows, flats. FL 2-6166. FL 3-6999.

CALL Phelim O'Toole for list on bungalows, flats. Call HU 1-2253.

ALBERTA, 2211; 5-room brick.
STEINLAGE & SCHMID CH 1-5808

BURGEN, 4115; maybe $1600 down, $65 month will buy this very clean frame bungalow; 4 rooms and bath first floor; 2 rooms up; all remodeled; new oil furnace; 60-ft. lot, fenced; you mustn't wait; priced to sell today.
BOOKER-LIND-BUNDSCHUH
FL 2-6470 After 5, FL 1-1207

DAVIS, 4119; 6-rooms; 1-floor; possession. BENDER, PR 1-8200

FILLMORE, 529; possession, 4-room brick; hot-water heat.
RUMLER PL 2-4025

FLORA PL., 3959; charming 4-bedroom home; excellent floor plan; try offer.
WEAVER, PR 6-4502 FL 3-0953

HANOVER, 4363; modern 5-room bungalow, 3 bedrooms, gas heat; nice condition; after 5, FL 1-6168.
A. J. MEYER & CO., PR 6-5321

2356 LOUISIANA—VACANT
10-room brick; automatic heat; excellent condition; priced for quick sale; owner would consider trade.
B & L Realty Co. PA 5-5255

McNAIR, nice 5 rooms; stoker; only $6000.
R. J. McCAULEY Rlty., HU 1-2331

FORTIS, 3146; a large family home, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths; gas heat; it's a clean brick residence; owner wants offer; ½ block to bus.

ALTMAYER, FL 1-2171
3950 THOLOZAN
4 rooms, gas heat; reasonable.
METROPOLITAN ST. LOUIS CO.
CE 1-8250 WO 1-4443

VULCAN, 8100; 3-room duplex; gas heat; $1500 down.
Hartmann-Heinrich PR 3-0200

PERSHING, 2845; 5-room brick, gas heat; after 5 MI 7-3041.
A. J. MEYER & CO. PR 6-5321

NEW 3 bedroom bricks; low down payment, gas heat.
BERGER PL 2-7700

$15,900 BUYS new 3-bedroom brick ranch. CALL
TOM WILLIAMS PL 2-8500

SOUTHWEST
5 HOMES
sold yesterday
We can get the right price for your property and

WE NEED LISTINGS
Quick action. Financing arranged. Call

DOLAN CO.
MI 5-2610 Rltrs. 6401 Manchester

HOUSES FOR SALE 146 WEST

4 BEDROOMS
1½ BATHS—$14,500
5846 DE GIVERVILLE
G.I.-FHA APPROVED
ST. ROCH'S PARISH
A matt brick home, just Re-STYLED in the
STANLEY EPSTEIN MANNER
VACANT—Always Open
PA 1-8618 (Nights, PA 1-8591)

UNDER $17,000
Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, carpeting throughout; ½ block to public school and two blocks to Catholic school, block to public service transportation; gas heat. PA 5-0440
BAYER-RICKHOFF REALTORS

KENSINGTON, 5231; 9 rooms and sunroom; splendid condition; 1½ baths, priced to sell; will finance.
Mr. McQuod, PA 7-5094

GLICK R.E. CO. MA 1-4182

MAPLE, 6059; 9-room residence, very clean, gas heat, partly furnished; good home and income; priced for quick sale. COLVIN, MO 6-5535.

340 N. NEWSTEAD
(North of Maryland)
9-ROOM RESIDENCE; OPEN, VACANT; TERMS.
H. J. GANNON RLTY. CO.
Day CH 1-1566; Night PA 5-2907

5932 PERSHING—7 ROOMS
St. Louis Rlty. D. Corp. CH 1-1969

WASHINGTON, 6248; Parkview, in city; $24,500. PA 1-5471.

WATERMAN, 5834; 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, modern kitchen.
CARPENTER LOVE, PA 5-8150

WEST PINE, 4426; 11 roo

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 170 AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 170 AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 170 AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 170

HERE'S YOUR BIG CHANCE!

NOW during our 36-HOUR SELL-A-THON

SALE STARTS TODAY—8 A.M.

ALL CARS REDUCED AND REVALUED—ALL MUST GO NOW!
THIS IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY OF A LIFETIME TO OWN
A MONEY-SAVING DiFRANCO CAR!

Natural Bridge Location		Delmar Location	
'55 FORD VICTORIA White walls, Fordomatic; radio, heater.	$1795	'55 PLYMOUTH Factory-equipped, radio, heater, white walls.	$1195
'54 MERCURY HARDTOP Radio, heater, white walls.	$1445	'54 CHEVROLET 4-door sedan.	$995
'54 FORD VICTORIA Radio, heater, white walls.	$1345	'54 MERCURY Hardtop; fully equipped.	$1545
'53 CHEVROLET 4-DOOR Radio, heater, Power Glide.	$895	'55 FORD 2-DOOR With Fordomatic.	$1395
'53 BUICK 4-DOOR SEDAN Radio, heater, white walls.	$895	'54 OLDS "88" 4-DOOR Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic, white walls.	$1495
'52 NASH SEDAN Radio, heater.	$545	'53 CHEVROLET 2-DOOR Factory equipped.	$695
'51 BUICK HARDTOP Radio, heater, Dynaflow.	$545	'52 PLYMOUTH 2-DOOR Factory equipped.	$395
'49 PONTIAC 2-DOOR Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic.	$295	'49 OLDS V-8 4-DOOR Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic.	$295

MANY OTHER MAKES AND MODELS!

DiFranco's NORTHSIDE MOTORS INC. 4232-42 NATURAL BRIDGE JE 1-4860

OPEN NIGHTLY 'TIL 10 P.M.
"The Nation's Fastest Growing Dodge-Plymouth Dealer"

MANY OTHER MAKES and MODELS!

DiFranco ON DELMAR
YOUR AUTHORIZED DODGE-PLYMOUTH DEALER
5836 DELMAR OPEN 'TIL 10 P.M. VO 3-1800

SEE LARGE AD EXPLAINING SELL-A-THON CONTEST

FIRST AGAIN

METRO'S ROCK 'n ROLL SELL-A-THON



AROUND-THE-CLOCK SALE

$700 Trade-in allowance on anything that rolls on • Brand New PLYMOUTH

$900 Trade-in allowance on anything that rolls on • Brand New DODGE

Bring your title and enter Plymouth's $150,000.00 Lucky Motor Number Sweepstakes.
See Page 4E

ENTERTAINMENT!
ROY QUEEN and his ROCK 'N ROLL BRUSH-APES

Starting Thurs., Jan. 26
We Will Not Close Our Doors 'Til Sat., Jan. 28, Midnight



METRO MOTORS

WHERE THE DEAL IS FACT—NOT FICTION

1085 N. KIRKWOOD RD., Manchester & Lindbergh YO 5-5230

FIRST AGAIN

CONVERSATION IS CHEAP!

Statements like "Never undersold," "Our cars are cheaper," "We'll beat any price," "Prices slashed," "Discount below our cost," "Drastic reductions," etc., mean absolutely nothing to you if the car is not a true value.

We have been in the automobile business for 10 years, and through these years we have built the finest reputation in selling current model and used automobiles. We have more repeat buyers than most any dealer; people who buy automobiles from us time after time. Because, we price automobiles fairly according to their conditions and their true value.

We honestly believe that every used car buyer wants to pay the true worth of an automobile. Because of this, we check every used car thoroughly so it will be in top condition when it is offered for re-sale in our place of business. You are protected because you buy value and you pay no more and most times you pay less to buy a clean car from Dickerson Motors.

It is our business to know what prices other dealers ask for their used cars, and we know that our prices are the lowest for the quality of the used cars we sell.

Don't be misled. Visit our lot and you'll see the cleanest cars in St. Louis. You'll be amazed at the low prices. You'll be doubly amazed at the low finance rates and you'll be pleasantly surprised to pay the lowest insurance rates.

We ask you only to visit our lot and you'll be convinced. Then you tell us what you think.

HERE ARE A FEW EXAMPLES:

'52 BUICK Special 2-Door; radio, heater, Dynaflow; one owner and very clean — — — $895

'52 CADILLAC cpe. DeVille; tutone blue, very low miles and full factory equipped executive car trade-in — — $1745

'52 DESOTO club coupe; one owner trade-in has radio, heater, automatic transmission; priced to sell at — — — — $695

'55 FORD Custom V-8; it's new and showroom clean in every detail; 9000 miles; radio, heater, Ford-o-matic — $1695

'54 FORD Custom V-8; Tudor with radio, heater, Ford-o-matic; light blue with white-wall tires — — — $1195

'52 FORD Victoria; words cannot describe the beauty and new condition of this bargain; radio, heater, Ford-o-matic; hurry; it won't last long — $995

'51 HUDSON 4-door; dependability and economy at a low, low price; radio, heater, overdrive, light gray finish $255

'53 LINCOLN hardtop; prestige and distinction at a fraction of the original cost; full factory equipment; tutone blue with white-wall tires — $1445

'54 MERCURY Monterey hardtop; driven 8000 miles by elderly couple; full factory equipped; perfect in every detail — — — — $1795

'52 MERCURY Monterey hardtop; our sales leader in like-new condition; yellow and black tutone de luxe Custom interior; radio, heater, Merc-o-matic — — — — $1045

'51 MERCURY club coupe; nice family car; fully reconditioned and guaranteed; radio, heater, overdrive — — — $595

'53 NASH custom 2-door; radio, heater, overdrive, tinted glass; outstanding value at — $795

'52 PLYMOUTH 4-door; light blue with immaculate interior; radio, heater; driven 39,000 miles by one owner — — — — $595

'51 PONTIAC 4-door Chieftain de luxe "8"; radio, heater, Hydra-Matic, plus many more extras interior and tutone gray finish — — — $695

Your Present Car, If Not Paid for, Will Make the Down Payment and Your Monthly Notes Could Be Less Than You Are Paying Now

CONTINENTAL—LINCOLN—MERCURY

Safe Buy Used Cars

Dickerson

Safe Buy Used Cars

6116 Natural Bridge IN HEART OF FINE LAWN EV. 2-2394

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 170

$700 ALLOWANCE ON ANY CAR REGARDLESS OF MAKE, MODEL or CONDITION!

Here are the facts: No come-on—no jacked-up prices—no stalling! We will ABSOLUTELY at all times ALLOW AT LEAST $700 trade-in on a new Plymouth or De Soto.

35 years in business; direct factory dealer 33,000 mile guarantee; low, new-car bank financing.

Authorized De Soto-Plym. Dealer
AUFFENBERG'S
ST. LOUIS MOTORS
3949 LINDELL OL 2-5210

'51 Stude. 4-dr. — $425
'52 Chev. 2-dr. — $545

FELD

CHEVROLET
7700 Manchester MI 5-4358

$25 Down '52 Buick $695

A de luxe 4-door super with standout tu-tone finish; equipped with radio, heater; perfect Dynaflow. See and drive this one for the thrill of your life.

48-Hour Written Money-Back Guarantee

AUFFENBERG

4318 Natural Bridge
OL 2-6250

'55 BUICK, $2395

Super, Riviera hardtop, Buick's most desired car; power steering and brakes, plus many more desirable extras. Low mileage.

FRED F. VINCEL
LINCOLN-MERCURY
7701 MANCHESTER MI 5-8135

BUICK, '51 Hardtop. A glittering 2-tone green and white Special. Very nice; radio, heater, straight transmission. This car has to be seen and driven to be appreciated. A solid value for $695.

LINDBURG CADILLAC

3630 S. KINGSHIGHWAY
USED CARS FL 1-4203

'50 BUICK 2-DOOR

1 owner; low mileage; priced to sell.

PARDUE MOTOR CO.
8854 EASTON EV 1-0397

'55 BUICK RIV., $2495

Super; radio, heater, Dynaflow, power steering, power brakes, white-wall tires.

GILBERT BUICK
3500 GRAVOIS PR 1-5203

BUICK, '52, Super; power steering, 21,000 miles; fully equipped; $850. PA 7-0300 WY 2-0723.

BUICK, '55 Super Riviera has everything; $4950. Klink, 2217 S. Grand.

BUICK, '55 Riviera hardtop; less than 10,000 miles; $2495.

JOLLY AUTO SALES
4201 W. Natural Bridge JE 5-3565

BUICK, 55 Super hardtop; low mileage; A1; private. VE 2-3288.

BUICK, '49 convertible. Burns-Campbell, 3330 S. Kingshighway.

BUICK, '49; good condition; must sacrifice; $195. EV 1-9829.

CADILLAC, '50 sedan. Beautiful original gray finish set off by sparkling chrome and matching white wall tires; equipped with radio, heater and unmatched Hydra-Matic transmission. In truly perfect mechanical condition; still a style leader; $1095.

LINDBURG CADILLAC

4100 Laclede at Sarah JE 1-6402

Cadillac 1955 "60" Special. This is the finest in the Cadillac line. The Fleetwood reflects pride of ownership and care its one-owner gave it. This car is one of the best buys on today's market. Full power equipment. It sells new for $5800.

$4195

FOREST CADILLAC
7733 FORSYTH PA 7-2420

NEW CONDITION

Cadillac, '50 small "62" sedan; Hydra-Matic, white-wall tires; all other accessories. Kept in heated garage. Not a scratch or blemish. Desire immediate sale. Will personally finance for purchaser if wanted; $195 down payment. Owner purchased new one. Contact E. V. Johnson, PR 2-4161, Johnson Corp., after 5. PR 1-9651.

CADILLAC, '52 7-passenger Imperial sedan; original formal dark blue finish with spotless matching blue interior; finest car in the Cadillac line in absolutely perfect condition; equipped with power steering; traded from original owner; a truly fine car of many uses; $1695.

LINDBURG CADILLAC

4100 Laclede at Sarah JE 1-6402

CADILLAC, 1953 "60" Special Fleetwood. Original black finish with all fine Cadillac accessories, including power steering, unsurpassed riding quality and distinctive beauty. A car anyone would be proud to own. $2295.

LINDBURG CADILLAC

4100 Laclede at Sarah JE 1-6402

SHOP THOMS FIRST

TREMENDOUS PRICE REDUCTIONS ON 90 VALUE PACKED BARGAINS, MEANS MORE SAVINGS TO YOU.

'55 PONTIAC — $1895 860 2-door; Hydra. Equipt.		'55 CHEV. — $1595 210 De Luxe V-8 2-Door	
'55 CHEV. — $1695 Bel Air Sedan; V-8 Power glide		'55 PONTIAC — $1995 870 Catalina; Hydra-Matic equipped	
'55 PONTIAC — $2195 Station Wagon Hydra-Matic		'53 FORD V-8 — $895 Customline 8 Sedan Ford-O-Matic	
'53 DE SOTO — $695 Custom Sedan; equipped		'54 PONTIAC — $1295 Chieftain De Luxe Sedan; Hydra-Matic	
'53 PONTIAC — $995 Chieftain De Luxe Sedan; Hydra-Matic		'53 DODGE — $695 Meadowbrook 2-Door; Real Clean	
'53 BUICK — $1095 Special Riviera Coupe		'52 PONTIAC — $695 Chieftain Sedan Hydra-Matic	
'53 PONTIAC — $995 Convertible 8 Hydra-Matic		'52 HUDSON — $795 Hornet Sedan; Hydra-Matic	

WE WILL TRADE—PAYMENTS TO SUIT YOU

ALL CARS IN HEATED SHOWROOM

Open Weekdays 'Til 9 P.M.—Sat. 'Til 5

THOMS PONTIAC
5200 DELMAR FO. 1-4808

'53 CADILLAC
"62" FORDOR

Sparkling beige finish; Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, power windows and power seats; white-wall tires, back-up lights. Bank Rates.

YOUR FRIENDLY FORD DEALER

COMMUNITY

TWO BIG LOTS AT NATURAL BRIDGE AT UNION
CO 1-9950 EV 1-6008

CADILLAC, '55 "62" convertible; this outstanding member of the Cadillac line is finished in beautiful mist green with matching green option top, full green and white leather interior, equipped with all factory power accessories and premium white-wall tires; an 8000-mile one-owner Cadillac trade in superb showroom condition. $4395.

LINDBURG CADILLAC

4100 Laclede at Sarah JE 1-6402

CADILLAC, '52 Coupe DeVille; in a beautiful 2-tone light and dark gray finish; fully equipped, including the wonderful power steering, power windows, power seats, Hydra-Matic, radio, heater and matched whitewall tires; this is one of those unusual clean low-mileage Cadillac trades; enjoy deluxe hardtop styling and that incomparable Cadillac's performance for only $1895.

LINDBURG CADILLAC

4100 Laclede at Sarah JE 1-6402

CADILLAC, '55 "62" hardtop coupe; air-conditioned; this fine car is a flashing cherry red with a white top; all the luxurious Cadillac accessories, including power steering and power brakes; enjoy the flashing performance and smooth ride of this outstanding car. Only $4195.

LINDBURG CADILLAC

3630 S. KINGSHIGHWAY
USED CARS FL 1-4203

CHEVROLET, '53 210 4-door; excellent condition; clean as can be.

CHEVROLET, '54 Bel Air 4-door; less than 15,000 miles; priced to sell.

ROBERTS

CHEVROLET
5887 Delmar PA 1-4300

COMMUNITY

TWO BIG LOTS AT NATURAL BRIDGE AT UNION
CO 1-9950 EV 1-6008

CHEVROLET, '53 "62" convertible; this outstanding member of the Cadillac line is finished in beautiful mist green with matching green option top, full green and white leather interior, equipped with all factory power accessories and premium white-wall tires; an 8000-mile one-owner Cadillac trade in superb showroom condition. $4395.

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LINDBURG CADILLAC

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CADILLAC, '55 "62" hardtop coupe; air-conditioned; this fine car is a flashing cherry red with a white top; all the luxurious Cadillac accessories, including power steering and power brakes; enjoy the flashing performance and smooth ride of this outstanding car. Only $4195.

LINDBURG CADILLAC

3630 S. KINGSHIGHWAY
USED CARS FL 1-4203

CHEVROLET, '53 210 4-door; excellent condition; clean as can be.

ROBERTS

CHEVROLET
5887 Delmar PA 1-4300

'55 Chevrolet, $1395

Standard 2-door; black; heater, radio; a like-new, low mileage, 1-owner car.

JAMES CHEVROLET
3721 S. GRAND PR 2-5110

CHEVROLET '53 Bel Air 2-door; come in and test drive this car.

ROBERTS

CHEVROLET
5887 Delmar PA 1-4300

'55 CHEVROLETS

Company Demonstrators and Executive Cars

SAVE UP TO $800
WEBER CHEVROLET
4035 LINDELL JE 1-2503

'55 Chevrolet, $1695

De luxe "210" 4-door sedan; dark grey; Airflow heater, Powerglide; original 11,000 miles; 1 owner; low down payment, bank rates.

JAMES CHEVROLET
3721 S. Grand PR 2-5110

PLYMOUTH "SELL-A-THON"

INDOOR HEATED SHOWROOM

	24 MOS.
'50 CHEV. Hardtop	$19.71
'52 BUICK Hardtop	$27.63
'53 PLYM. Hardtop	$31.63
'52 NASH R'bler Sta. Wgn.	$29.12
'51 OLDS Hardtop	$26.43
'53 CHEVROLET 4-Dr.	$30.71

Call your credit application in. Have your application approved by one of our finance men even before you take delivery.

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INDOOR HEATED SHOWROOM
Authorized De Soto-Plym. Dealer
AUFFENBERG'S
ST. LOUIS MOTORS
3949 LINDELL OL 2-5210

1956 CHEVROLET

2-DOOR EXECUTIVE'S CAR
DRIVEN 100 MILES
$150 DOWN
36 MONTHLY PAYMENTS AT $58
KOTTEMANN
4608 DELMAR FO 7-8040

'50 CHEVROLET, $295

Original green; heater; clean and sharp; written guarantee; 60 cars to choose from. Only $15 down, balance E-Z terms. J. S. AUTO SALES, 7660 MANCHESTER, MI 5-8800.

CHEVROLET, 1946 de luxe 2-door sedan; original black finish; clean tan interior, good tires with snow tires on rear; standard transmission, heater, defrosters, turn indicators; excellent transportation; for $245.

LINDBURG CADILLAC

4100 Laclede at Sarah JE 1-6402

'53 Chevrolet, $745

Beautiful 2-tone black and ivory equipped white walls; a real nice car; runs and drives perfect; written offers; bank terms. $ 50 other cars. Brown, 2819 Gravois. PR 2-9587, PR 2-3354.

1950 CHEVROLET, Bel Air Sport Coupe; radio, heater; $495.

BARFORD

CHEVROLET
7 N. Bemiston; Clayton PA 5-3600

'55 CHEV. BEL AIR

2-door; beautiful 2-tone blue; fully equipped; low mileage.

$1440

And a Clean Post-war Car.
8900 GRAVOIS PL 2-5700

CHEVROLET, '53 Bel Air convertible; excellent condition; fully equipped; priced only $1050. Klink, 2217 S. Grand.

CHEVROLET '53 Station Wagon 4-door; equipped, 1 owner, less than 25,000 actual miles. Like new. $1195.

GEBHART CHEVROLET
5616 Gravois HU 1-8030

CHEVROLET, '54 station wagon; $1095.

ENDICOTT CHEVROLET
220 W. Lockwood WO 2-3333

CHEVROLET, '53 "210" 2-door; original black color; radio, heater, outside visors, 1 owner; less than 25,000 miles. Only $1095.

GEBHART CHEVROLET
5616 Gravois HU 1-8030

CHEVROLET, '50 SHARP; LOW AS $10 DOWN, $4 WEEK.
GLOBE, 3157 GRAVOIS. 18 MOS.

'51 CHEV. HARDTOP

Beautiful 2-tone green; radio, heater; exceptionally clean inside out.

$390

And a Clean Post-war Car.
8900 GRAVOIS PL 2-5700

CHEVROLET, '53 Belair; sacrifice $795. Treppler's, 6251 Page. PA 7-2095.

CHEVROLET, '48; clean, $110. Buick, '46, cheap. Parkedge Service, 272 DeBaliviere. PA 1-9689.

CHEVROLET, '50 4-door sedan; $295. Al's Auto Sales, 2518 N. Florissant.

'52 CHRYSLER V8, $595

Roomy 4-door sedan; automatic transmission, radio, heater and seat covers. A real buy.

BURNS BUICK

OLive 2-1346
4225 NATURAL BRIDGE

CHRYSLER, 1953 Windsor de luxe sedan; beautiful black finish with contrasting red leather and highland plaid interior; equipped with large radio, heater and automatic transmission. This beautiful sedan offers all of the big car comforts and economy for $1195.

LINDBURG CADILLAC

4100 Laclede at Sarah JE 1-6402

'51 CHRYSLER SEDAN

Fully equipped; low mileage; priced to sell.

PARDUE MOTOR CO.
8854 EASTON EV 1-0397

CHRYSLER, '54 New Yorker sedan; this beautiful 2-tone gray sedan can offer you all the big-car comfort and convenience at a big savings; power steering and power brakes, automatic transmission and other de luxe accessories; one owner, new car trade. $1595.

LINDBURG CADILLAC

3630 S. KINGSHIGHWAY
USED CARS FL 1-4203

CHRYSLER, '50 sedan, has everything. $250. Klink, 2217 S. Grand.

NO CASH DOWN '54 DE SOTO STATION WAGON

Monthly Payments $39.20

Here is an ideal family car in excellent condition. A smart metallic 2-tone brown and beige. Equipment includes custom push button; air-controlled heating system and beautiful light brown leather interior. Smooth performance with fluid torque drive are just a few of the many features of this fine automobile. No cash needed, only your car as trade-in.

AUFFENBERG

4050 Gravois PR 3-8800

1953
DE SOTO V8
FIREDOME 4-DOOR

Radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes; one owner; low mileage.

$995
SOUTH GRAND MOTORS
De Soto-Plymouth
Direct Factory Outlet
4664 S. GRAND

'53 DE SOTO, $1195
CUSTOM CONVERTIBLE

Automatic transmission, radio, heater. Has a continental kit. This is a very clean car.

BURNS BUICK

OLive 2-1346
4225 NATURAL BRIDGE

'53 DE SOTO V-8 4-Dr.

S16 Firedome sedan; 2-tone gray and white; power steering and brakes; tiptoe shift, with fluid torque drive; radio, heater, white walls; 1-owner; low mileage; new car trade-in.

$1095
NOLTING OLDS
10105 Manchester YO 5-5611

DE SOTO, 1952 model S 15-2 tudor, 6-passenger, sparkling dusky gray; Powermaster transmission, and custom spun glass seat covers; garage kept and beautifully cared for; must sacrifice; no cash needed to swing deal. Call Gene Stacy, YO 5-1204, Kirkwood Motors.

DE SOTO, 1952; $675; a real buy; beautiful blue, good tires, solid body, A1 transmission; written guarantee; only $45 down and balance EZ terms. Beacham, 2701 S. Broadway. PR 2-5053.

DODGE, '53 Coronet convertible with a beautiful canary finish; has brand new black top; mechanically perfect; radio, heater; extra good white-wall tires; automatic transmission. Come in and see this very good-looking car; you will like it. $995.

Many More To Choose From

MacCarthy
USED CAR LOT
(OPEN EVENINGS 'TIL 9)
5953 Delmar PA 1-2203

'55 DODGE, $495 Down

Royal Lancer hardtop; sparkling tri-tone; full power; radio, heater, spotlights; low mileage; high rubber; it's like new; 36 months on the balance.

JONES-BISCHOFF ARENA

Authorized Oldsmobile Dealer
2261 S. Kingshighway at Southwest

DODGE, '55; beautiful Royal Lancer Convertible; special orlon top; Powerflight transmission, premium white wall tires, spare still in original wrapping; sparkling Stonebridge White with Cherokee red; must sacrifice; no cash needed to swing deal. Call Dave Diedrich, YO 5-1204, Kirkwood Motors.

DODGE, 1949; roomy 4-door sedan; original beige finish; very clean interior; de luxe push button radio, heater. You combine economy with dependable transportation for only $295.

LINDBURG CADILLAC

4100 Laclede at Sarah JE 1-6402

DODGE 1947 4-door sedan; radio, heater; $195.

GEBHART CHEVROLET
5616 Gravois HU 1-8030

DODGE, '55; 7 months old; sacrifice. UN 4-4630.

DODGE, '48; balance $112 take over notes. Bruce, EV 1-3892.

'53 Ford ONLY $745

FOR THIS LITTLE DANDY

Mendenhall

38 YEARS IN SAME LOCATION
2300 Washington Open 'til 9
CE 1-8205

FORD, 1952, model 73-A-V8, 6-passenger; used so little it's almost brand-new; special custom accessories; truly a perfect low-mileage car; must sacrifice; extremely low payments while you enjoy it. Call Gene Stacy at YO 5-1204, KIRKWOOD MOTORS.

FORD, 1954; custom 4-door; radio, heater; 9000 miles; $1050. WY 1-5387.

Ford, Chevies., Mercs. '52 TO '54 HARDTOPS

Most have full power. As low as

$795

Mendenhall

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CE 1-8205

MENDENHALL

Always have 150 of the cleanest cars in America, all makes, all body styles. We trade high and fast. Low bank rates.
Open Eves. 'Til Saturday 'Til 5
2231 WASHINGTON CE 1-8205
Just East of Jefferson

NO CASH DOWN '55 FORD, $1695 FAIRLANE 4-DOOR

Monthly Payments $42.50

This beautiful 2-tone sky blue metallic finish has radio, heater, Fordomatic and cleaning white walls. Interior is the quality tufted light blue and leather combination. Loaded with extras. No cash needed; only your car as a trade-in. Payments start in March.

AUFFENBERG

4050 Gravois PR 3-8800

'55 FORD TUDOR
$1595

Like-new transportation at low cost.

COMMUNITY

3455 Union at Natural Bridge
EV 1-6008

'51 FORD—NOTHING DOWN

15 monthly installments. $44; 2-door sedan; radio, heater; light green; go!

FELD CHEV., Lot No. 3
MI 7-4474
7228 MANCHESTER

'49 FORD V8, $145

Also '47 Pontiac, real good, $95; '46 Dodge club coupe, $60; '49 Plymouth, $175; '49 Buick, $195; most any factory; all have heaters; run and drive real good; $5 down, $5 week. 50 other cars. Brown, 2819 Gravois. PR 2-9587, PR 2-3354.

'53 FORD
TAKE OVER PAYMENTS
No Cash Necessary

An outstanding used car investment; mechanically perfect; low mileage car; 2-tone blue offset by white walls; radio, heater. $634.14 is the take-over price; $32.52 per month. Phone in application for credit qualifications.

AUFFENBERG

4050 Gravois PR 3-8800

FORD VICTORIA, 1954 Crestline 60B; flight-sweep design with gorgeous 2-tone styling and smooth-running O.H.V.-8 engine, coupled running O.H.V.-8 engine, coupled mission; full Crestline trim with premium white-wall tires; down payment secondary if you have good credit; financing done on the premises; drive it home right now. Call Lee Post at YO 5-1204, KIRKWOOD MOTORS.

'54 FORD STATION WAGON
All-metal 2-door
$1395

Family Car—Utility Car
YOUR FRIENDLY FORD DEALER

COMMUNITY

TWO BIG LOTS AT NATURAL BRIDGE AT UNION
CO 1-9950 EV 1-6008

'54 Ford V-8 ONLY $895

for this little beauty.

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FORD CONVERTIBLE SALE

'53 Ford Conv. — — — $1095
'54 Ford Conv. — — — $1495
'55 Ford Conv. — — — $2095

These are clean one-owner cars and all have Fordomatic drive; radio and heater.

SUBURBAN FORD
Manchester at Kirkwood YO 5-2580

THOMS SPECIALS

'52 DODGE SEDAN — $495
'50 OLDS 98 SEDAN — $395
'51 MERC. CLUB CPE. — $595
'51 NASH STATESMAN $295
'50 PONT. DEL. SED. — $295
'51 PONT. DEL. SED. — $495
'50 PONT. CONVERT. — $495

We're Easy to Deal With
OPEN EVES. TILL 9 P.M.
5200 DELMAR FO 1-4808

'54 FORD, $1295

Ranch wagon V-8; radio, heater; ideal for large family use.

VINCEL

St. Louis' Oldest PONTIAC Dealer
3291 S. Kingshighway FL 1-3291

TAKE OVER PAYMENTS

'51 Ford; $296.76; 2-door, fully equipped, 2-tone, has had the best of care; only $16.66 per month. Phone In Application Now

PORTIS MOTOR CO.
6909 Manchester MI 7-4262

'51 FORD, $745
VICTORIA SPORT COUPE

Radio and heater, Continental wheel, many other extras. Beautiful car throughout.

RIESMEYER FORD
8154 Manchester MI 7-3033

FORD, 1955 Ranch Wagon, Model 59AV8 used so little its almost brand new, Gorgeous Phantom Blue finish, Premium white wall tires and special custom accessories; must sacrifice; real cheap; no cash needed to swing deal. Call Gene Gerber at YO 5-1207, Kirkwood Motors.

'55 Ford ONLY $1345

for this little beauty.

Mendenhall

38 YEARS IN SAME LOCATION
2300 Washington Open 'til 9
CE 1-8205

'53 FORD, $1195

Victoria V8 sports coupe; radio, heater, many other extras.

RIESMEYER
8154 Manchester MI 7-3033

TAKE OVER PAYMENTS

No cash needed; '51 Ford V8 Custom 2-door; radio, heater, white walls; payments $5.50 week, insurance included; balance $291.33. Phone Maplewood, MI 7-4455.

FORD, '55 V-8 ranch wagon; 2-tone finish; radio, heater, white wall tires, tinted glass, Fordomatic; a real bargain.

R & B IMPLEMENT
10615 Manchester YO 5-4277

FORD, '55 Country Squire station wagon; fully equipped, Fordomatic, 7300 actual miles; a bargain at $2200 (list price $3247). Offered by owner, telephone PA 5-1361.

FORD, '50 business coupe; clean; radio, heater, new tires, including snow tires; private owner; no trade; $395. 6335 Devonshire. FL 2-3354.

FORD, '50; RADIO, HEATER, REAL SHARP; $275; $10 DOWN; $4 WEEKLY. WRITTEN GUARANTEE. GLOBE, 3157 GRAVOIS.

FORD, 1955 ranch wagon, automatic transmission, heater, white wall tires, very clean, can be financed; make offer. MI 5-0314.

FORD, '47 club coupe; radio, heater. $125. Klink, 2217 S. Grand.

FORD, 1949; radio, heater; runs good; $135. EV 1-9582.

FORD, '51 station wagon; $495. CADET 3531 S. Grand PR 1-3405

'55 Italian Sport Car, $1095

Fordor Fiat. This car is like new. $300 down or your old car. Bank terms. See this car!

McMAHON

4120 Gravois Pontiac MO 4-4104

HUDSON, 1951; $395; a nice car with good motor and solid body; good tires; only $10 down and $6 a week. Beacham, 2701 S. Broadway. PR 2-5053.

HUDSON, '50 convertible; must sell, $150. Klink, 2217 S. Grand.

JEEPS, '53 (2); regular 4-wheel drive and sedan delivery, both like new, $695 each. Listed by owner with Dorothy Dennis, Automobile Consultant. YO 5-6217, YO 5-0734.

KAISER, 1948; $75. 3316 Johnson rd. Triangle 6-5079.

LINCOLN, '54 Capri Coupe; the ever stylish and popular hardtop; beautiful maroon and white top; radio, heater and Hydra-Matic, including power steering and brakes; spotless interior of full tu-tone leather. Truly a remarkable buy for the particular buyer at $2395.

LINDBURG CADILLAC

3630 S. KINGSHIGHWAY
USED CARS FL 1-4203

LINCOLN, '52 Capri; perfect in appearance and condition; $1150; listed by owner with Dorothy Dennis, Automobile Consultant, YO 5-6217. YO 5-0734.

'54 Ford V-8 ONLY $895

for this little beauty.

Mendenhall

38 YEARS IN SAME LOCATION
2300 Washington Open 'til 9
CE 1-8205

'49 MERCURY 4-DOOR
$10 DOWN
$18.42 PER MONTH
YOUR FRIENDLY FORD DEALER

COMMUNITY

8259 Natural Bridge at Union
CO 1-9950

'50 MERCURY, $395

Original grey; radio, heater, new seat covers; drives like new; 60 cars to choose from. Only $25 down, balance E-Z terms. J. S. AUTO SALES, 7660 MANCHESTER, MI 5-8800.

MERCURY, '54 Monterey 4-door sedan; radio, heater, Mercomatic; exceptionally clean; $1595.

MURRAY

Authorized MERCURY Dealer
4900 Natural Bridge CO 1-2757

CYRUS SINCE 1920

CLEANEST CARS IN ST. LOUIS
3518 Lindell ½ block east of Grand

NASH, 1951 Rambler station wagon; new-car trade; radio, heater; good tires; excellent mechanical condition; truly a fine dual purpose buy for only $495.

LINDBURG CADILLAC

3630 S. KINGSHIGHWAY
USED CARS FL 1-4203

NASH, '53 Rambler Hardtop; radio, heater, white wall tires, continental kit; low mileage; one owner; like new; $875.

GEBHART CHEVROLET
5616 Gravois HU 1-8030

'53 NASH STATESMAN

Super; white walls, radio, heater, back-up light, turn signal, OVERDRIVE, tinted glass; beautiful 2-tone green.

$895
CHRIS CHRISTEN
6171 NAT. BRIDGE EV 3-5000

NASH, 1951 Ambassador 4-door; original two-tone color; radio, heater, overdrive. See and drive this car, only $295.

GEBHART CHEVROLET
5616 Gravois HU 1-8030

NASH, '52 RAMBLER COUNTRY CLUB; SHARP; $10 DOWN, $6 WEEK. 18 MONTHS. GLOBE, 3157 GRAVOIS.

NASH, '52 Statesman, 2-door; fully equipped, $450. Klink, 2217 S. Grand.

NASH '51 Ambassador; automatic; good condition; $395. PA 7-1613.

NASH, '55 station wagon; take over payments. 2014 A S. Broadway

'53 OLDS "88" 4-DR.

De Luxe sedan, Capri blue, with contrasting nylon interior; power steering and brakes; dual range hydramatic de luxe radio, conditioned air heater; safety tested guarantee.

$1295
NOLTING OLDS
10105 Manchester YO 5-5611

OLDSMOBILE, 1951; Super 88 Club Coupe; 2-tone paint; sacrifice, $495. 6251 Page. PA 7-2095.

CONVERSATION IS CHEAP!

Statements like "Never undersold," "Our cars are cheaper," "We'll beat any price," "Prices slashed," "Discount below our cost," "Drastic reductions," etc., mean absolutely nothing to you if the car is not a true value.

We have been in the automobile business for 10 years, and through these years we have built the finest reputation in selling current model and used automobiles. We have more repeat buyers than most any dealer; people who buy automobiles from us time after time. Because, we price automobiles fairly according to their conditions and their true value.

We honestly believe that every used car buyer wants to pay the true worth of an automobile. Because of this, we check every used car thoroughly so it will be in top condition when it is offered for re-sale in our place of business. You are protected because you buy value and you pay no more and most times you pay less to buy a clean car from Dickerson Motors.

It is our business to know what prices other dealers ask for their used cars, and we know that our prices are the lowest for the quality of the used cars we sell.

Don't be misled. Visit our lot and you'll see the cleanest cars in St. Louis. You'll be amazed at the low prices. You'll be doubly amazed at the low finance rates and you'll be pleasantly surprised to pay the lowest insurance rates.

We ask you only to visit our lot and you'll be convinced. Then you tell us what you think.

HERE ARE A FEW EXAMPLES:

'52 BUICK Special 2-Door; radio, heater, Dynaflow; one owner and very clean — — — $895

'52 CADILLAC cpe. DeVille; tutone blue, very low miles and full factory equipped executive car trade-in — — $1745

'52 DESOTO club coupe; one owner trade-in has radio, heater, automatic transmission; priced to sell at — — — — $695

'55 FORD Custom V-8; it's new and showroom clean in every detail; 9000 miles; radio, heater, Ford-o-matic — — $1695

'54 FORD Custom V-8; Tudor with radio, heater, Ford-o-matic; light blue with white-wall tires — — — $1195

'52 FORD Victoria; words cannot describe the beauty and new condition of this bargain; radio, heater, Ford-o-matic; hurry; it won't last long — $995

'51 HUDSON 4-door; dependability and economy at a low, low price; radio, heater, overdrive, light gray finish $255

'53 LINCOLN hardtop; prestige and distinction at a fraction of the original cost; full factory equipment; tutone blue with white-wall tires — $1445

'54 MERCURY Monterey hardtop; driven 8000 miles by elderly couple; full factory equipped; perfect in every detail — — — — $1795

'52 MERCURY Monterey hardtop; our sales leader in like-new condition; yellow and black tutone de luxe Custom interior; radio, heater, Merc-o-matic — — — — $1045

'51 MERCURY club coupe; nice family car; fully reconditioned and guaranteed; radio, heater, overdrive — — — $595

'53 NASH custom 2-door; radio, heater, overdrive, tinted glass; outstanding value at — $795

'52 PLYMOUTH 4-door; light blue with immaculate interior; radio, heater; driven 39,000 miles by one owner — — — — $595

'51 PONTIAC 4-door Chieftain de luxe "8"; radio, heater, Hydra-Matic, plus many more extras interior and tutone gray finish — — — $695

Your Present Car, If Not Paid for, Will Make the Down Payment and Your Monthly Notes Could Be Less Than You Are Paying Now

CONTINENTAL—LINCOLN—MERCURY

Safe Buy Used Cars

Dickerson

Safe Buy Used Cars

6116 Natural Bridge IN HEART OF FINE LAWN EV. 2-2394

TAKE OVER PAYMENTS

TRADE-INS ACCEPTED

1953 Pontiac, 2-Door	28.45 Per Month
1951 Plymouth, 2-Door	17.10 Per Month
1951 De Soto, Hardtop	19.10 Per Month
1951 Ford, 2-Door	16.10 Per Month

24 MONTHS

MURPHY FINANCE CO.
MI 7-1805

ATTENTION AUTO DEALERS

ST. LOUIS AUTO AUCTION

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 170

PACKARD, '48, overdrive, radio, heater; $100 cash. Klink, 2217 S. Grand.

'53 Plym.
ONLY
$595
for this little beauty.
Mendenhall
38 YEARS IN SAME LOCATION
2300 Washington Open 'til 9
CE 1-8205

'53 Plymouth, $795
Cranbrook fordor; radio, overdrive, heater, excellent condition; only $225 down. Bank terms. Open evenings until 10 P.M.
McMAHON
4120 Gravois Pontiac MO 4-4104

1955 PLYMOUTHS
$1350 Up
Executive cars and demonstrators; factory equipped. Name your own terms. Full written lifetime guarantee. $1350 up.
CLAYTON MOTORS
8455 MARYLAND PA 7-2200

'55 PLYM., $1695
Belvedere 4-door sedan; ivory and bitter sweet 2-tone; standard V8, shift; heater, large radio; original 6500 miles, 1-owner car.
JAMES CHEVROLET
3721 S. GRAND PR 2-5110

PLYMOUTH, 1954; gorgeous Savoy club sedan, series P24; spotless condition throughout; custom accessories in storage, scarcely used; must sacrifice; rest, trade. Call Jack Yawberry at YO 5-1204, KIRKWOOD MOTORS.

TAKE OVER PAYMENTS
'51 Plymouth sedan; sparkling chrome, shiny maroon finish; good heater; runs like new; $16.66 month for 24 months; no payment due till February. Call in after 5:00 P.M. PL 2-4250. Portis, 5901 S. Broadway.

'55 Plymouth, $379 Down
V-8, 4-door; fully equipped; expertly-only low original mileage; 36 months to pay.
JONES-BISCHOFF ARENA
Authorized Oldsmobile Dealer
2261 S. Kingshighway at Southwest

'55 PLYM. SUBURBAN
2-door; beautiful dark green; Powerglider; very low mileage.
$1460
And a Clean Post-war Car
8000 GRAVOIS FL 2-5700

PLYMOUTH, '49 2-door; good running, practical transportation; an excellent buy; only $295.
LINDBURG CADILLAC
3630 S. KINGSHIGHWAY
USED CARS FL 1-4203

PLYMOUTH, '55; radio, heater; 2-tone; take older car for balance; $1614.30. VE 2-2241 after 6.

PLYMOUTH, '54 Savoy; clean, $795. Will finance. Elite, 1230 N. Grand.

'53 PLYMOUTH 4-DR.
Radio, heater, white-walls; original black, low mileage.
$575
And a Clean Post-war Car
GRAVOIS FL 2-5700

PLYMOUTH, '48 convertible; owner must sell, $135. Klink, 2217 S. Grand.

PLYMOUTH, '53 2-door; make excellent second car. HU 1-3142.

'55 PONTIAC, $2395
Star Chief convertible; beautiful two-tone color with matching interior.
THOMS
5200 DELMAR FO 1-4808

'51 CATALINA, $595
Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic; this is a very clean Pontiac.
BURNS BUICK
OLive 2-1346
4225 NATURAL BRIDGE

'53 STA. WAG., $995
The popular Dodge all-metal wagon. Looks and drives like new.
VINCEL
St. Louis' Oldest PONTIAC Dealer
2201 S. Kingshighway FL 1-3291

'55 PONTIAC, $2195
Star Chief custom sedan; fully equipped.
McMAHON
5200 DELMAR FO 1-4808

'54 Pontiac Catalina, $1295
2-tone paint; radio, heater, Hydra-Matic, Pontiac's finest. Only $80 down, your old car down, 30 months to pay.
JONES-BISCHOFF ARENA
Authorized Oldsmobile Dealer
2261 S. Kingshighway at Southwest

PONTIAC, '54 Starchief convertible; this striking convertible is in mist gray; its full leather interior is factory fresh and blue and white; radio, heater and safe, economical Hydra-Matic; the very best car in the Pontiac line. Save mileage; one-owner, new-car trade; $1595.
LINDBURG CADILLAC
3630 S. KINGSHIGHWAY
USED CARS FL 1-4203

'53 PONTIAC, $895
Chieftain de luxe fordor; Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, 2-tone, $250 down or your present car. Time to SAFE. FREE DRIVING LESSONS
McMAHON
4120 Gravois Pontiac MO 4-4104

'55 PONTIAC CATALINA
V8, fully equipped; looks and runs like brand-new.
$2195
GREBE MOTORS
8600 S. Kingshighway FL 2-0600
PONTIAC, '56 Star Chief hardtop, MO 4-2749. 12 to 6 p.m.

STARLINER
'54 STUDE., $1295
HARDTOP COUPE
This Commander has Studebaker's 320 horsepower valve-in-head V-8 engine to give you plenty of power and zip; beautiful 2-tone paint and white wall tires really make it an eye full. You will be in style with this car from now on. Equipped with radio, heater, automatic transmission, etc. 1-owner; new car trade-in.
McDANIEL'S
4850 Nat. Bridge CO 1-9033

'55 Studebaker
$1395
Champion 4-door; automatic transmission; radio, heater.
Grebe-Fischer
8400 S. Kingshighway PL 2-6400

1954 STUDEBAKER CHAMPION 4-door, 17,000 miles; very clean; $995.
BARFORD
CHEVROLET
T. N. Bernstein; Clayton PA 5-3600

TWO 1950 STUDEBAKERS, $195
BEN STEPMAN
6260 PAGE PA 5-6250

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 170

STUDEBAKERS

65 to choose from; Champions, Commanders and Presidents; the best selection in St. Louis; some brand new at used car prices; some are for yourself, Mr. Studebaker in St. Louis.
Ben Lindenbusch Studebaker
3300 S. Kingshighway

'55 STUDEBAKER
President 4-door sedan, 2-tone turquoise and ivory; automatic transmission; radio, heater; white wall tires, many accessories; 7000 actual miles.

KRIBS

3205 Natural Bridge JE 1-7511

'52 STUDE. PICKUP, $495
Tan finish; radio, heater; clean and solid throughout; ready to go; $45 down, balance E-Z terms. J & S AUTO SALES, 7660 MANCHESTER, MI 5-8800.

STUDEBAKER, '52, Landcruiser; private party; call after 5 p.m. TH 5-3185.

MOTOR SALES, gigantic used car bargain carnival, 4200 Lindell.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED 171

WE BUY USED CARS
FOR SEVERAL AGENCIES
BEST CASH PRICES
UNIVERSAL AGENCY, INC.
USED CAR BROKERS
6631 OLIVE ST. PA 7-0902
SEE MR. THOMAS

ALL AUTOS BOUGHT
We need them. Klink 2217 S. Grand
$50 to $100 MORE for your car. See us now for fast action, cash waiting.

KUGMAN'S
4301 Washington UL 2-6752

$100 AND UP for used, wreck, burned autos, metals, etc. Security Iron Metal Co., 209 St. George (2600 south, 2 blocks east of Broadway). PR 1-6975.

PLEASE, Veteran needs cars for junk, cash paid and immediate pickup. 1528 S. 3rd., GA 1-8053.

CARS wanted for salvage, any condition; Monnie, 2141 Hord. UN 7-8684.

AUTOS, any make or model. Joe Hill's Auto Salvage, 2410 S. 3rd st., PR 1-2120, PR 1-9422.

CARS, trucks, burned, wrecked. Junkers, Ollie Bohlman, HA 7-1880

WE NEED cars. DiFranco, Northside Motors, 4232 Natural Bridge.

AUTO PAINTING, REPAIRING 172

MOTOR OVERHAULING; re-ring, rebore, valve job, rebuilt engine, automatic and standard transmissions, differential, etc.; wheel alignment, brakes, etc.; battery, radiator repairing, body work and car painting; 18 months to pay; no money down.
J. H. GLASER & SON
6305 Natural Bridge CO 1-4404

TRUCKS, Tractors, Trailers 173

PICKUPS GALORE
'49 to '54
We have one of the finest SELECTIONS of ½- and ¾-ton pickups in southwest St. Louis; all have heaters, and many have radios. There's a written guarantee with each one. Some can be bought with as little as $15 down. J & S Auto, 7660 Manchester, MI 5-8800

Mack Diesel '53 Tractor
Clean; runs good; perfect.
BARRETT WEBER
Truck Department
3338 S. Kingshighway

50 TRUCKS FOR SALE
Chevrolets, Fords, Macks, Internationals, Whites, etc., from ½ to 10 tons; terms; we trade.
VANDEVENTER AUTO SALES
717 N. Vandeventer

BARNEY'S FOR TRUCKS
1940 to '54 models all body types
BARNEY'S 4415 MANCHESTER

'54 CHEV., $895

½-ton pickup in real good condition.

VINCEL
St. Louis' Oldest PONTIAC Dealer
3291 S. Kingshighway FL 1-3291

'54 CHEVROLET, $845

½-ton Pickup
Black, heater, radio; low mileage. One owner; clean truck.
JAMES CHEVROLET
3721 S. Grand PR 2-5110

CHEVROLET, 1951 ½-ton panel; one owner; equipped. See and drive this truck; only $395.
GEBHART CHEVROLET
5616 Gravois HU 1-8030

CHEVROLET, '51 2-ton C.O.E. 15-ft. platform, 2-speed axle; good shape; private. JA 1-8200.

CHEVROLET, '54; ½-ton pickup; $895.
ENDICOTT CHEVROLET
220 W. Lockwood WO 2-3333

CHEVROLET, '49 sedan delivery. Good condition, $250. 2944 Locust.

'51 DODGE

½-ton pickup; fluid drive; A1 motor; A1 paint; A1 tires. Priced for quick sale.
$585
GATEWAY MOTORS
2001 S. Seventh PR 1-0990

'53 Ford F-750 Tractor
Complete, ready to roll; 5th wheel, saddle tanks, straight air; good tires; clearance lights and controls; heater and radio. Bargain, $1795.

SUNSET AUTO
2 blocks west of Lindbergh on Gravois. VI 3-4431.

1950 GMC ½-ton pickup; 6.50 x 16 6-ply mid grips on rear; low mileage; excellent condition. Call PA 7-8092.

GMC, '53 ¾-ton, with stake body and tarpaulin; (very clean); $775. INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER, 3201 N. Broadway CH 1-0105

TRUCKS, 1½ to 20 ton; semi-trailers. Arthur or Morris, 2300 N. LINDBERGH

TOW TRUCK; for sale cheap. 6101 Michigan.

DUMP trailers, tandem. Powers, Fruehauf. HA 7-1546, HA 7-8158

TRUCKS, TRACTORS TRAILERS WANTED 174

Used Trucks Wanted
Any size or description; top prices paid; bring your title; cash on the spot.
BARRETT WEBER
TRUCK DEPARTMENT
3330 S. Kingshighway FL 2-7006

BUYERS of Trucks, Semi-Trailers, 2300 N. Lindbergh. HA 7-1643.

SHOP the rest, then sell your truck to the best. Arne, 1915 N. Ninth.

AUTOS, TRUCKS FOR RENT 177

HERTZ—WORLD'S LARGEST
Rent cars and trucks by hour, day, week; low rates on gas, insurance; everything furnished but the drivers. Rely on HERTZ 25-year leadership. Call or come in.
HERTZ DRIV-UR SELF STATION
5th and Delmar, GA 1-3131

TRUCK, ¼-ton, with driver; full- or part-time. Jackson 2-3803.

Auto Trailers, Mobile Homes 180

GRASK
ONLY ONCE A YEAR
Volume sale is good for both of us! We make a lot of
Small profits, and you save
Several hundred dollars
Come in and shop around and See for yourself—Now is the Time to buy and SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!
January clearance—Everything must go
2 BIG LOCATIONS
NO DEALERS, PLEASE
6671 Olive Street rd. PA 7-0740
18th and Missouri, East St. Louis
BRidge 1-3361

Closed Sundays
Open Weekdays 'til 9 p.m.
7758 7758 7758
REMEMBER 7758 OLIVE ST. RD.
Howard, Early American interior, 34' 2-bedroom reduced to $2995
41' 2-bedroom, reduced to $3695
Howard Roycraft, Prairie Schooner, Skyline, Nomad.
5 years to pay. Closed Sunday. Must sell entire stock used trailers before Feb. 1 regardless of price. Large selection, low as $100 down
ALDERSON TRAILER SALES
7758 Olive St. rd. Highway 340

COPE AUTO
AND MOBILE HOMES
Used trailers, $295 and up; one and two bedrooms. We buy, sell, and consign used trailers. Dealers in Stewart, Prairie Schooner, Byerly, Alma, Ranger. Five-year financing, furniture accepted in trade. Open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. R.R. No. 2, BELLEVILLE, ILL., Highway 158, across from Scott A.F. Base, Ill. Telephone Adams 3-5858.

IT'S ALL NEW
IT'S DIFFERENT, IT'S HOWARD
The finest most beautiful mobile home yet produced, nothing to compare here or anywhere. Medium price range. Must see before you buy. Alderson Trailer Sales, 7758 Olive Street rd. Closed Sunday.

AUTO REPAIRING, PAINTING 172 AUTO REPAIRING, PAINTING 172

MOTORS OVERHAULED
TRANSMISSIONS EXCHANGED
6-CYL. 69.50 | 8-CYL. 89.50
★ No Money Down
★ 2 Years to Pay
★ No payment for 45 days
★ Engine Overhauled
New rings, pins, valves ground, new inserts, gaskets, motor oil and all labor; 90 day or 4,000 mile guarantee, free towing and tune up.

OPEN 7 A.M. TO 7 P.M. SUNDAY 9 TO 1
EXCHANGE ENGINES IN STOCK
EV. 2-2800
MOTOR EXCHANGE CO.
4718 NATURAL BRIDGE

Auto Trailers, Mobile Homes 180

MEPHAM MOBILE HOMES
ANDERSON-GLIDER-ZIMMER
Closed Sun. Open weekdays till 9
10300 Highway 66 YO 5-3816

HUB TRAILER CO.
Pacemaker, Schult Streamlite Champion Insurance Parts
Selection of Used Trailers
Buy at Hub—Get Service
10501 Highway 66, Kirkwood
YO 5-6600
Open 'til 9, Closed Sundays.

AMERICA'S FINEST
SPARTAN
LINDBERGH (U.S. 66)
Across from Airport
OPEN WEEKDAYS 9 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M. CLOSED SUNDAYS.

FRANKLIN TRAILER SALES
CLEARANCE SALE
TREMENDOUS SAVINGS
Lambert Field and Highway 66 at stop light. PE 1-0444. Closed Sun.

LOBMASTER
19 coaches in 6 popular makes. New 42' Mercury Manor, $3695. 10681 St. Charles rd. HA 8-4483. Closed Sunday.

CLOUSS TRAILERS
Largest Selections—Lower Prices
6801 Olive st.-Hwy 340 PA 5-4039
Closed Sun., open week days 'til 9.

Midway Trailer Sales
Detroiter, Hart, Globemaster, Sportsman, 28' to 51'. 8322 State st., East St. Louis. Drexel 3-0285.

FORSHEY TRAILER SALES
COLONIAL, ELCAR, DUO, STAR
PARTS, INSURANCE
Closed Sun., open week days till 9
6927 Olive St. rd. PA 1-0270

E.C. DUNNE TR. COACHES
Smoker, Marlette, Howard.
7905 Watson rd. Hy. 66 WO 1-6155
Closed Sunday

APPLER TRAILER SALES
Liberty and Continental
Closed every Sunday!
10250 Highway 66 YO 5-6811

AIRSTREAM TRAVEL TRAILERS
Ballwin, Mo. Lafayette 7-2304
SAVE, get more for less. See American Travelo Vagabond
Large Selection of Used Trailers.
Accessories. Service. Insurance.
Geo. Wilson Trailer Center
5785 Natural Bridge EV 1-4388
WHY buy a used trailer? New 34' 2-bedroom, $2995.
7758 OLIVE STREET RD.
1951 HOUSE TRAILER, 30-ft., A1 condition. UL 2-8777.

AUTO TRAILER, MOBILE HOME WANTED 181

CASH FOR YOUR TRAILER
FRANKLIN TRAILER SALES
PHONE PERSHING 1-0444
Lambert Field and Highway 66

Batteries, Bodies, Parts, Tires 183

BATTERIES, guaranteed, $4.95; exchange 9550 St. Charles Rock rd.

DOGS—CATS 202

BARGAIN PRICE PUPS
Welsh Corgies, AKC, $30; Boston Terriers, $32.50; Dachshunds AKC, $37.50; Chihuahuas, AKC, $30; German Shepherd Pups, $25. Cockers, $17.50; Boxers, AKC, $32.50; Collie Sheps, $8. Siamese Kittens, $5. Many others. National. 3103 Olive.

A.K.C. WIRE FOX TERRIERS
Arriving Tomorrow; You've Been Asking for These.
SPRY FARMS 6180 Delmar

ARE YOU looking for a really nice DOG or PUPPY? Then, by all means, see the choice selection ON DISPLAY AT
SPRY FARMS 6180 Delmar

BOSTON TERRIER puppies, 9 weeks old; registered. MI 5-6192.

BOXER, male, young; loves children; will sacrifice for good home. FL 3-2124.

BOXER PUPS, A.K.C., registered; $50 and up. WO 1-0655.

BOXER pups, AKC, cheap to right people; stud service. ST 1-7225.

BOXER pups, A.K.C.; reasonable. UN 4-2701.

BOXER PUPPIES, AKC, $35 and up. VE 2-1962.

BOXER, female, 3 months; champion sired. ST 1-4865.

CHIHUAHUA pups, tiny; males and females from good healthy stock. Reasonable. ST 1-1829.

CHOW puppies, 6 weeks, males, $25. HA 5-6988 after 6.

COLLIE female; pure blood; 8 weeks old; sell or trade for full blooded male Spitz puppy. EV 5-2210.

COLLIE, stud service, sable, pedigreed. FL 2-3766.

COON HOUND, black and tan, female, 3021 Gross av. East St. Louis. Phone 6-2079.

DACHSHUND pups, A.K.C., 5632 Statler. EV 1-4940.

DACHSHUND PUPS, registered, reasonable. Turner 6-1181.

GERMAN Shepherd dogs, pups; stud service. Reas. JJ. 2-0842.

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPPIES REGISTERED TREMONT 2-7601

KEESHOND; 4 months old; AKC registered; sire champion Jagmer Borhaave; mother imported Nory of G. Kramer. 224 W. Central, Belhalto, Ill. phone 5221.

PEKINGESE puppies; 8 weeks old; A.K.C. registered; all colors; reasonable. HA 8-8176.

PEKINGESE registered toy puppies; stud service. Wois. FL 1-6570

POMERANIAN; 1 year old; coal black; AKC registered. 224 W. Central, Belhalto, Ill., phone 5221.

PUPPY; choice breed; 5 months old; for good home. MI 7-0734.

ST. BERNARD puppies. Geo. Schuetz, R.R. No. 2, Box 510, Belleville, Ill. Adams 4-3057.

SAMOYED; 6 weeks old; AKC registered; choice litter; show or pet. 224 W. Central, Belhalto, Ill., phone 5221.

BOATS AND MOTORS 223

USED 1.5 h.p. 1950 Sportsman Evinrude, $32.
1952 10-hp. Scott-Atwater 1-25, shirt, $70. FL 2-2623.

A FREE demonstration; fluorescent invention for boats or trailers. GA 1-1081.

14-FT. CADILLAC boat with trailer and 25 hp. Johnson motor; A-1 shape. FL 3-1574.

BUILDING MATERIALS 227

DOORS
DOORS
DOORS
A Grade Birch—1 Panel
Interior—1⅜" Thick
2'x6'8" and 2'8"x6'8"
$6.95
AALCO BUILDERS SUPPLY
14th & Chouteau CH 1-2500

ATTENTION FARMERS! Soiled new lumber, 1 and 2"; good for barn, hog and chicken houses. $100 for truckload, about 3500 bd. ft. 6300 N. Broadway. EV 5-5350.

CYPRESS, new, good grade, 5000 1x12x16' long, rough, $3 each. 6300 N. Broadway. EV 5-5350.

DOORS; new, slab, all sizes, mahogany; $95 ea. 6300 N. Broadway.

FLOORING, new 1x4 clear fir, 5c linear ft. 6300 N. Broadway.

KITCHEN, bath tile; New Marble De Luxe; all sizes; all colors. Closing out; less than ½ price. Only 20c sq. ft. 6300 N. Broadway.

MILLWORK, new windows, doors, frames, etc.; closing out; 50c up. 1434 N. Broadway. CE 1-8136.

PACKAGE; Deal; new FLUSH door, birch, mahogany trim, complete, $16.95. 1434-6300 N. Bdy.

ROOM paneling, clear redwood; 6 patterns, beautiful for rathskeller; closing out, approximately ½ price. 6300 N. Broadway. EV 5-5350.

STORM SASH, new, for Anderson casements, $1. 6300 N. Broadway.

USED lumber, 2x4 to 2x12, 6 to 16 feet long $90 per thousand board feet.
Andrew Schaefer Lumber Co.
4230 W. Natural Bridge JE 1-6868

NEW fir, 2x4x8', good, 50c each. 6300 N. Broadway. EV 5-5350.

TWO new fir doors and windows; 1st quality; less than ½ price. 6300 N. Broadway.

"DO IT YOURSELF" 228

SAVE MONEY; build your own home without waiting; also, lots available. Write or call Gelber-Hoemicke Homes, Inc., 1117 Russell bl., CH 1-7401, HE 2-8772.

CAMERAS 229

WE TAKE TRADE-INS
DEERING
CAMERA CENTER
1699 S. Brentwood WO 2-4414

SAVE UP TO 50% AND MORE Cameras, cases, viewers, slide tiles; developing outfits, flash guns, meters, etc.
JEFFERSON CAMERA SHOP
1915 S. Jefferson, PR 3-8539

BROWNIE 8mm and flash cameras, beginners darkroom outfits.
AVIS CAMERA INC.
2306 S. Grand PA 2-6401

YES, you can buy on time. The Click Shop, 6513 Delmar.

BELL & HOWELL 16mm projector and speaker. 2218 Locust.

CAMERAS WANTED 230

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR CAMERAS AND EQUIPMENT
ST. LOUIS PHOTO, 3400 Lindell.

WE BUY, sell, swap cameras, photo equipment. HARPERS, 2818 Sutton. MI 5-7272; 1101 Olive GA 1-4270.

CLOTHING 231

WORK UNIFORMS
RECONDITIONED
INDUSTRIAL SURPLUS
Large selection; all sizes and colors in good condition.
Coveralls 98c. Pants 79c. Shirts 69c
Belle-Ur Uniform Co., Highway 61
Open Mon., Thurs., Fri., Sat. 'til 9 P.M.

MANHATTAN SALES CO.
1440 S. Broadway CH 1-0114

CHILDREN-LADIES CLOTHING; cheap; all sizes. FR 6-5158.

COAL, WOOD, FUEL OIL 233

GOOD STOKER, $7.75; smokeless, $13.25; no money down, 6 months to pay. Watson. PR 2-6549.

PUT in your winter supply of coal now; no money down, 9 months to pay. White Way Coal Co., 2826 S. 4th. Pk. 1-0102.

RED HART stoker, $7.95; Fireball briquettes, $12.95; EZ terms. Brandt, 2826 S. 2nd. CE 1-4944.

XL No. 10, $9.70, smokeless coal $13.35 and up; all grades of coke and coal. Call today; no delay. Universal Sales, 3130 Sprague st. CH 1-5694.

COAL, WOOD—WANTED 234

DRY CORD WOOD for resale; truck-load lots. CA 2-9552. Write Pittman Coal Co., 8736 Airport rd., Berkeley 21, Mo.

FARM SUPPLIES FOR SALE 235

New Chain Saws
$139.50 up
LOMBARD—DISSTON—SKIL
We have a chain saw to fit your needs and your pocketbook; 16 models from 14" to 5' cutting capacity.
Write for FREE Folder No. P
St. Louis Sport Sales
2904 OLIVE ST., ST. LOUIS, MO.

FARMALL CUB, $595.
E & K Equipment, Imperial, Mo.

A FARMALL with equipment, $545. E. R. Goddard, PE 1-0500.

McCULLOCH CHAIN SAWS; all models from $195 up available; call for demonstration.
C. & F. Equipment Co. PL 2-2742
3800 Watson rd., St. Louis, Mo.

LOADER, David like new; latest model; hand and down pressure; private party; must sell. PR 3-2008 after 5 p.m.

NEW 300 International tractor; less than 75 hours. New fast hitch plow; 2-row cultivators; 8 ft. 5 in. disk; 7 ft. mower; planter with fertilizer attachment; $3600. New price $4300. 1322 Louisville. MI 7-4076.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT 237

FREEZER OWNERS
Sides of beef or veal, U.S. inspected, tender, 29c lb. by the side. 150-200-lb. average; round steak, tenderloin steak, club steaks, sirloin steak, ground round, boiling beef, 65 lbs., $26; chuck roast, arm roast, short ribs, chuck steaks, round beef, boiling beef, 55 lbs., $13.75. Whole pork joints, 35c lb. Krey slab bacon, 19c lb.
Longwood Super Market
Distributor of ELBE FOOD
A National Food Distributing Co.
9410 S. BROADWAY TW 2-9086
Prices good only at this store.

SURPLUS bakery goods, freezer pack, 50% off. PA 5-9915.

HEATING EQUIPMENT 241

BOILERS, radiators, oil burners, pumps, gun storms. West End Heating, 6412 Glenmore EV 2-0480

FURNACES
Gas, oil or coal boilers and stokers, new and used. Call us for repairs; over 33 years' service. Call
CURRAN PR 2-2000
2772 GRAVOIS

FURNACE blowers, new, $14.95. 4427 Franklin, GA 1-6960.

GAS conversion burner; all controls, $75. HA 7-7256 after 6.

OIL FURNACE; 85,000 BTU new Riboy complete with controls, $260; also used burner complete with controls; used 3 months, $60. JA 1-8889.

Order Your Want Ad for 7 Days

HEATING EQUIPMENT 241

22" AND 24"s furnaces, Delco stoker, controls, 3336 Caroline.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 243

LOT 995
Released From Storage
Sell for Balance Due
$599.80
3 COMPLETE ROOMS
OF FURNITURE
Including TV, Refrigerator and Everything in Lot
Original Price Was $995
You get it for balance due
Just Take Over Payments
CARSON-MAY-STERN
EXCHANGE STORES
618 Franklin, Sarah and Chouteau

HERE'S WHAT YOU CAN BUY
FOR
1c 1c 1c 1c
Brand new spring; mattress; 9x12 rug; set of 3 living room tables; pair lamps or 5-piece dinette set; any 3 of these items are yours for one penny each, with the purchase of either a beautiful 2-piece living room suit; stylish bedroom suite; or modern kitchen outfit. Our rooms start at $79.95.
NO MONEY DOWN; up to 24 months to pay; open evenings.
LOEW'S FURNITURE CO.
900 FRANKLIN

AAA FURNITURE
BY ORDER OF DIRECTORS
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Wholesale? 10% over cost? Name your own price on new furniture, appliances, carpet. OL 2-5722.

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Including freezer, top shelf refrigerator; 7-piece breakfast set, china cabinet and dishes; complete living room and bedroom; everything you need to outfit your home complete, only
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2-OVEN Magic Chef, deep freeze, TV set, refrigerators, washer, bedroom and kitchen furniture. 5737 Bartmer.

BY BOARD OF DIRECTORS
LOT 974
3 COMPLETE ROOMS
OF FURNITURE
Everything You Need
For The Home
Regular selling price $849.50
Take Over Payments
Balance Due Only
$479.35
CARSON-MAY-STERN
EXCHANGE STORES
618 Franklin, Sarah and Chouteau

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SPRAGUE FURN. 5070 Delmar

BEDROOM, kitchen; sell all or part. JE 5-7056 after 6.

BEDROOM, floor samples close-out. STANDARD, 3348 S. Jefferson.

BEDS, springs, mattress; all kind; new and used. GOLDEN, 1260 N. Kingshighway. 5727 Easton.

CABINETS, wall; base; utility; $5 up. General 2900 S. Jefferson.

CARPETING; special purchase 12-ft. beige blended wool carpet; carpet installed with 32-oz. pad, $7.75 per sq. yd.; terms. Open daily till 5:30 p.m. Mon. eve. till 8:30 p.m. MOUND CITY FURNITURE, 2000 DELMAR.

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HOUSEHOLD GOODS 243

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DESK, Kneehole, walnut, $29.95. General 2900 S. Jefferson.

DINETTE, 7-piece light mahogany, $49.95. General 2900 S. Jefferson.

TAKE OVER PAYMENTS
LOT 791
3 COMPLETE ROOMS
OF FURNITURE
Regularly sold for $399.95
Sell for balance due,
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618 Franklin Sarah & Chouteau

DINING ROOM SUITES; 8 and 9 piece walnut or mahogany; Al condition from $49.50.

SPRAGUE FURN. 5070 Delmar

DINING ROOM, bedroom, living room, furniture, drapes; private seller. OL 2-2674.

DINING ROOM SET, walnut, round table, 8-piece; good condition, $40. 4151A Shaw.

DINING table, 4 chairs, genuine walnut, $37; matching hutch, $47. JA 1-0616.

DIVAN; custom made, down cushions, slip covered, $35. EV 2-4843.

DRYER, Hamilton, gas; $75 installed guaranteed. 5854 Delmar, PA 1-5560.

DRYERS, electric and gas; save $$$. 1732 Pine. MA 1-1307.

DRYER, G.E., married; $139. Putnam, 5176 Easton.

G.E. electric dryer, $69.95. G.E. automatic washer, $69.95. Westinghouse dryer, $69.95; 6 months' guarantee. Refrigerators, $10 up. Used TV's, Mill Wholesale, 2120 S. Broadway. MI 4-2594.

FIREPLACE sets; brass with draw screens, $39.95. HORN FURNITURE, 157 W. Argonne, Kirkwood.

FREEZERS, NEW, $189.95. (In crates.) 1732 Pine. MA 1-1307

GAS RANGES, Magic Chef; save $$ on these discontinued models. CORDES, 5253 Natural Bridge.

GAS RANGES; table-top, for store charges. 1732 Pine. Storage, 2616 Franklin. JE 1-3314.

Released From Storage
LOT 792
3 COMPLETE ROOMS
of Furniture—Including
REFRIGERATOR AND RANGE
Regularly sold for $499.95
Take over for balance due
$297.90
CARSON-MAY-STERN
EXCHANGE STORES
618 Franklin, Sarah and Chouteau

GAS RANGES, table-top; A1, from $24.50. Sprague Furn., 5070 Delmar. FO 7-5712.

GAS ranges, used Golden, 1260 N. Kingshighway. 725 Easton.

HEATERS, oil; 2- and 3-room; repossessed; standard makes; balance due from $17.95; $3 down delivers. Open nights.
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ICE BOX; huge; refrigerators, gas, electric; furniture, drapes; private seller. OL 2-2674.

IRONRITE irons; like new save $$; guaranteed. 6219 Wall. Bridge

LIVING room set, 3-piece, Baldwin upright piano, chrome dinette set, large maple bedchair; very cheap. PA 5-8546 after 6 p.m. or Sunday.

MOVING; entire household of furnishings to be sold before Sunday. UN 7-9318.

MOVING, furniture, air conditioner, appointment only. FL 3-1947.

ICE skates, men's new, used, for sale. Size 9.

Now choose the one you want!

Armour offers two kinds



HOT CHILI

Like your chili on the zesty side? Then get *new* Armour Star *Hot* Chili. Lean meat and plump beans give it substance. An authentic western sauce gives it zest. Blended with care, simmered for hours, this fine food has an extra bit of spirit . . . an extra touch of sparkle. If you prefer *tangy* chili, *and you want it at its best,* get Armour Star Hot Chili today. Serve plain or with macaroni.



MILD CHILI

This Armour Star Chili is *new.* And it's *news* for anybody who has been looking for chili that's a mite milder than most. Try a spoonful. Notice? It's got the real chili flavor of meat, beans and simmered sauces. But also notice—we went *easy* on the spicier ingredients. Even people who like very bland food, find this new Armour Chili smooth as **velvet.** Grand for kids, too—Armour Star *Mild* Chili.



You know it's good!
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The Armour Star label is one of the world's great guarantees!

BARGAIN! BUY TWO CANS!

SAVE 25¢

Try Armour Star Chili now—and save 25¢. Just go to your store today. Buy the special twin pack—two cans of Armour Star Chili banded together. *Take your choice—two cans of hot, or two cans of mild.* Then send labels from both cans to Perry Como, Box 7400, Chicago 77, Ill. And he'll mail you a check for 25¢, plus 3¢ postage. Labels must reach Perry Como before May 31, 1956. Sorry but offer is limited to one to a family.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
GENERAL NEWS • FOOD NEWS

THURSDAY, JANUARY 26, 1956
PART FOUR • PAGES 1—18 D

THURSDAY FOOD SECTION
RECIPES • FOOD ADS

Interesting New Items in Markets

Arrivals Include Cake Mixes, Frozen Chicken a la King, Instant Mashed Potatoes.

By DOROTHY BRAINERD
Post-Dispatch Food Editor.

ONE need not read the scientific magazines to be aware of the rapid rate of progress in this fast-moving age of ours; it can be observed quite effectively right on the shelves of your favorite food store.

Keeping up with the new products which appear weekly is a fascinating game, and a profitable one. Not every homemaker will like every new product, of course, but any woman with an open mind is bound to find some items which will make her daily chores quicker and easier, or her entertaining more fun.

It is obviously impossible to record every new item that is added to the candidates for your market basket. But let's take a look at just a few recent arrivals.

Cake mixes have been one of the most prolific members of the food family, which continues to grow by the proverbial leaps and bounds.

An interesting new version of an old favorite is a pound cake mix, based upon a favorite recipe of Thomas Jefferson's wife, which really captures the flavor of the treasured past in this very modern form.

Brand-new is an instant butterscotch cake mix, the flavor richly fragrant of brown sugar and butter, the texture tender as can be.

Speaking of butterscotch, it appears again in the new-products lineup in the form of a blond brownie mix which is making its bow simultaneously with its twin, a fudge brownie mix. The blond sister offers a welcome change to chocolate-brownie fans, and of course is ideal for those who are allergic to chocolate.

Real party food (and remember that February, the party month, is just around the corner) is a confetti angel food mix, delicately flavored with cherry almond. The festive touch is a surprise indeed — tiny multicolored sugar dots dissolve, while the cake is in the oven, into hundreds of rainbow splashes of color. Can you imagine anything prettier for birthdays or buffets—especially if the cake is surrounded with scoops of ice cream in different flavors and colors?

And while we are on the subject of cake mixes, are you familiar with the low-calorie golden cake mix or chocolate cake mix, complete with frosting, said to have less than one third the calories of an ordinary frosted layer cake?

You might consider this for that weight security shelf we suggested last week. Remember, that special shelf where you would keep only the foods you use when you decide upon a dieting binge?

* * *

NOT all of the newcomers to the food stores are desserts, however. The heartier courses of the meal also are well represented.

Mashed potatoes which are ready instantly with no cooking (that's right, no cooking at all) are one example. Just add the contents of the package to two cups boiling water, remove from heat, press the potatoes into the water, season and whip with a fork for a minute—and that's it.

A main-course chicken dish is the contribution of frozen foods. The can goes from freezer to table in 20 minutes, and contains generous amounts of tender chicken in a savory cream sauce. Chicken a la king, as you know, usually is served in patty shells or on toast. For a different touch, fill popovers with this delicacy, or serve it over hot buttered English muffins.

* * *

OF course we can't entirely neglect the staples in our enthusiasm over these new products. There is not much point in discussing the meat situation in detail as there have been no appreciable changes and you know the story full well. Pork continues to steal the show, with some fine values obtainable in beef.

There is no reason why you should not enjoy baked or fried apples with your many pork dishes. They are here in wide variety and very good quality.

Cranberries, another natural with pork, obligingly remain cheap and good. Grapes are quite nice for this time of the year. The hothouse rhubarb from Michigan, offering a welcome change of pace in January, is moderately priced.

Oranges, grapefruit, tangerines and tangeloes all come under the "good buys" category, especially the smaller sizes of grapefruit.

There are several items which have worked up in price since last week including beans (which are very scarce) broccoli and brussel sprouts. Add corn and cucumbers to the list along with eggplant and the larger sizes of good quality peppers. Winter varieties of squash are sky-high.

On the other hand cabbage, greens, iceberg lettuce, northern onions, rutabagas and turnips offer real values. Watch for increasing supplies of Florida new potatoes.

And do by all means check on sweet potatoes. We have lots of our own homegrown ones, supplemented by supplies from many other states to make them a real bargain.

Pork, cranberries, sweet potatoes—need we say more? In our book, it all adds up to a tempting, budget-priced January meal.

South Seas Date Bread



Dates and toasted coconut add delicate flavor to this one-egg quick bread that has all the richness of cake. It is typical of the fruit and nut loaves which may be served for lunches, between-meal snacks, and unexpected guests.

A Homemade Fruit Bread May Be Served Many Ways

ASK any informed person in food circles for a list of foods which are favorites with St. Louis homemakers, and they are almost sure to place baked goods near the top. There is no doubt that the good housewives of this community like to bake, and that they do a mightly fine job of it.

Fruit and nut loaves are one of the most tempting things to come out of an oven, and also one of the most versatile. They are always ready for lunches, between meal snacks, and unexpected guests. And a fragrant, delicately browned loaf fresh out of the oven on a dreary winter's day will linger long in the memory of any youngster. Of such things are home ties woven.

Most breads of this type improve on standing, so it makes sense to bake several loaves at one time. This South Seas Date Bread slices beautifully; it's a simple recipe that makes a generous-sized loaf which has the richness of cake.

South Seas Date Bread.

One cup coconut.
One cup fresh dates.
Three cups sifted all-purpose flour.
One cup sugar.
Three teaspoons baking powder.
One and one-half teaspoons salt.
One and one-half cups milk.
One large egg.
One teaspoon vanilla.

Toast coconut in shallow pan in moderately hot oven (375 degrees), stirring frequently to insure an even golden color. Cool. Pit dates and cut in small pieces.

Sift flour, sugar, baking powder and salt together into a mixing bowl. Add coconut, milk, egg and vanilla and stir vigorously until blended. Stir in dates.

Turn into a greased and floured loaf pan (10 by five by three inches). Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) about one hour and 10 minutes. Cool before storing. Yield: One loaf.

* * *

Breads that are rich and sweet, like some loaf cakes, often serve as simple desserts with fresh or canned fruits. This one is laden with fresh dates, raisins, walnuts and candied fruits; you will note it is made with whole wheat flour. Serve slices of this cake-bread plain, buttered or spread with cream cheese, or lightly toasted.

Fruited Bread.

Three-fourths cup light or dark raisins.
One-half cup fresh dates.
One-half cup walnuts.
One-half cup diced candied fruits.
One and one-half cups sifted all-purpose flour.
Three teaspoons baking powder.
One and one-half teaspoons salt.
One-fourth teaspoon soda.
One and one-half cups whole wheat flour.
One egg.
Two-thirds cup honey.
One cup milk.
Three tablespoons melted shortening.

Rinse and drain raisins. Pit and slice dates; chop walnuts. Combine all fruits and nuts. Sift together all-purpose flour, baking powder, salt and soda. Stir in whole wheat flour and fruit mixture.

Beat egg lightly and stir in honey, milk and shortening. Blend into dry mixture. Turn into greased loaf pan (about 10 by five by three inches). Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) one to one and one-fourth hours. Turn out onto wire rack to cool. Yield: One large loaf.

* * *

Palm Desert Orange Bread stores well, and so can be made in advance. When covered tightly, you can freeze or refrigerate until serving. Try this spicy bread with mid-afternoon coffee, or for a late Sunday breakfast. It has excellent flavor and texture.

Palm Desert Orange Bread.

One medium orange.
One-half cup dates, finely cut.
One-half cup walnuts, coarsely chopped.
Two tablespoons melted butter or margarine.
One-half cup fresh orange juice.
One cup brown sugar.
One egg, slightly beaten.
Two cups sifted all-purpose flour.
One teaspoon baking soda.
One teaspoon baking powder.
One-half teaspoon salt.

Cut whole unpeeled orange into six to eight sections and put through food chopper. Add to dates, walnuts, butter, orange juice, sugar and beaten egg.

Sift dry ingredients; add to fruit mixture, stir lightly just until ingredients are blended. Pour into greased loaf pan (nine by five inches) and bake at 350 degrees for 60 to 70 minutes. Cool thoroughly before slicing.

* * *

Banana bread is truly a special favorite and so, appropriately enough, is entitled simply:

Favorite Banana Bread.

One cup beet or cane sugar.
One-half cup shortening.
Two eggs.
One and one-fourth cups pureed bananas (about three medium).
One and one-fourth cups sifted all-purpose flour.
One-half teaspoon salt.
One teaspoon soda.

Cream beet or cane sugar and shortening together until fluffy. Beat in eggs and pureed bananas.

Sift flour, soda and salt together and fold, quickly, into creamed mixture. **Do not overmix.**

Spoon into greased and floured nine by nine by two inch baking pan. Bake at 350 degrees for about 40 minutes or until top springs back to touch.

Cool slightly; remove from pan.

* * *

This Prune and Apricot Bread, made with economical instant nonfat dry milk, is delicious as a breakfast special, served with meals or at snack time.

Prune and Apricot Bread.

Three tablespoons shortening.
Three-fourths cup sugar.
Two eggs, slightly beaten.
One-half cup walnuts, coarsely chopped.
One-half cup dried apricots, cut in small pieces.
One-half cup pitted prunes, cut in small pieces.
Two and one-half cups sifted flour.
Three teaspoons baking powder.
One-half teaspoon salt.
One cup liquefied instant nonfat dry milk.

Cream shortening. Gradually add sugar; beat until light and fluffy. Add eggs and mix thoroughly. Stir in nuts, apricots and prunes.

Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Add alternately with liquefied instant nonfat dry milk, beginning and ending with flour mixture.

Pour mixture into loaf pan (nine by five by three inches) that has been greased, lined with waxed paper and greased again. Arrange batter higher at pan corners, lower through middle of batter.

Let stand for 20 minutes to mellow. Bake in a slow oven (325 degrees) for 55 minutes; increase temperature to 400 degrees and bake five minutes longer or until top of loaf is golden brown.



BRIGHTEN WINTER MENUS WITH BEETS

IF you can't decide what vegetable to choose to round out your menu, chances are that you will be safe if you decide upon beets. They have an adaptability which enables them to combine happily with many main dishes.

Ready to serve right from the tin, canned beets with their satiny texture, deep-hued color and fine flavor are delicious with nothing more than melted butter or margarine and a dash of lemon juice or vinegar. But they also may be prepared in many interesting ways such as these to tempt winter appetites.

Dutch Beets.

Two tablespoons butter or margarine.
One tablespoon flour.
One cup hot beet liquor.
One tablespoon sugar.
Two teaspoons minced onion.
Two tablespoons vinegar.
One-half teaspoon salt.
One-eighth teaspoon pepper.
Two and one-half cups sliced beets.

Melt butter, stir in flour, hot beet liquor and remainder of seasonings. Stir until sauce boils, cook two or three minutes, add beets and let stand in a warm place for about 10 minutes before serving. Yield: five to six servings.

* * *

Beets in Bechamel Sauce.

Two tablespoons butter or margarine.
Two tablespoons chopped onion.
One tablespoon chopped carrots.
One and one-half tablespoons flour.
One-half cup soup stock or one chicken bouillon cube and one-half cup water.
One-half cup table cream or evaporated milk.
Sprig each parsley and celery leaves.
One-half teaspoon salt.
Dash pepper.
One tablespoon lemon juice.
Two and one-fourth cups whole beets.

Melt butter; add onion and carrot, cook until tender. Stir in flour, soup stock, cream, salt and pepper; add parsley and celery leaves, cook until thick, stirring constantly. Strain sauce, add drained whole beets and lemon juice and heat. Add extra salt and pepper to taste. Yield: six servings.

* * *

Molded Beet Salad.

One tablespoon gelatine.
One-fourth cup cold water.
One cup hot beet liquor.
One-third cup sugar.
One-half teaspoon salt.
One-fourth cup vinegar or lemon juice.
One and one-half cups chopped beets.
One-half cup chopped celery.
Two tablespoons horseradish.

Soak gelatine in cold water five minutes; dissolve in hot beet juice, stir in sugar and salt and vinegar. Cool. When mixture begins to thicken, add remaining ingredients, turn into individual molds rinsed in cold water and chill.

Unmold on crisp lettuce or watercress. Garnish with hard-cooked eggs quartered, or cheese balls and mayonnaise.

* * *

You know how good mint jelly tastes with certain meats. Instead of serving just the jelly next time, try mint glazed beets. Drain the liquid from a pound can of whole beets into a saucepan and boil down to about half.

Add approximately three tablespoons mint jelly and two tablespoons butter or margarine, together with the beets. Cook gently until the jelly and butter melt and the beets have a glazed surface. Serve on the meat platter.

Pineapple Snack.

Drain pineapple chunks thoroughly and blot between absorbent paper towels. Dip chunks in honey to coat on all sides lightly. Roll in shredded coconut. Place on pie plate or earthenware serving plate. Broil until coconut browns, turn and brown on other side. Serve either hot or cool with toothpicks.

Public School Luncheon Menus

HERE are the menus which will be served in the City of St. Louis public grade schools next week. All desserts, as usual, are extra.

Monday
Wiener on Bun
Buttered Peas Pickled Beets
Milk Ice Cream
Peach Half
Ice Cream Sandwich

Tuesday
Chili and Crackers
Peanut Butter Sandwich
Celery Strips Peach Gelatin
Milk Ice Cream
Vanilla Pudding
Ice Cream Sandwich

Wednesday
Roast Pork
Mashed Potatoes and Gravy
Buttered Corn
Lettuce Celery Salad
Milk
Ice Cream Fruit Compote
Ice Cream Sandwich

Thursday
Hamburger on Bun
Creole Green Beans
Buttered Potatoes
Grapefruit Sections
Danish Apple Bake
Milk Ice Cream
Ice Cream Sandwich

Friday
Creole Corn and Hamburger or Oven-Fried Fish
Mashed Potatoes
Buttered Carrots
Milk Ice Cream
Ice Cream Sandwich
Blue Plums

CHICKEN BARBECUED IN BROILER OF RANGE

REMEMBER how good that barbecued chicken tasted last summer? Of course you can't use your barbecue pit these January days, but the broiler of your range will serve as an admirable substitute.

Broiler Barbecued Chicken With All-Purpose Sauce.

Sauce:
One teaspoon salt.
One-fourth teaspoon garlic salt.
One-half teaspoon pepper.
One tablespoon paprika.
One tablespoon sugar.
One medium onion, finely chopped.
One cup catsup.
One-half cup water.
One-third cup lemon juice or vinegar.
One tablespoon worcestershire sauce.
Two tablespoons fat.

Chicken:
One broiler-fryer chicken, one and one-half to two pounds, in quarters.
Butter or margarine.

To make sauce, blend dry ingredients in mixing bowl or quart jar. Add remaining sauce ingredients in order given. Mix thoroughly; makes about one pint.

Place chicken in broiler pan, not on rack. Bring wing tips onto back to expose thick breast meat to heat. Brush generously with butter or margarine. Flatten halves skin side down.

Place pan so that chicken is seven to nine inches from the heat, regulating distance or heat so that chicken just begins to brown after 15 minutes. Broil until lightly browned on all sides. Baste chicken frequently with sauce. Continue broiling until chicken is fork-tender, 35 to 50 minutes. Yield: two to four servings.





Another Way to Enjoy
CUSHING'S PICKLES

PICKLES 'N SUPREME SALAD

½ package macaroni
1 small can peas
1 cup chipped ham or chicken
½ cup CUSHING'S SWEET PICKLES (chopped fine)
1 cup diced celery
juice of half lemon
½ cup mayonnaise
salt and pepper to taste

Boil macaroni. When chilled, add to ingredients and serve cold with sliced tomatoes and potato chips.

Mrs. A. H. Edel
6911 Chippewa, St. Louis 9, Missouri

CUSHING'S Pickles with a Personality

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How About Pickles in Recipes?
$1.00 FOR YOUR FAVORITE USE OF CUSHING'S PICKLES when printed here

ST. LOUIS VINEGAR & CIDER CO.
827 S. 11th Street St. Louis, Missouri

'MAGIC' PINEAPPLE CAKE MADE WITH CONDENSED MILK

Here is an out-of-the ordinary cake which is virtually failure-proof. The filling is made of sweetened condensed milk combined with egg yolks, lemon juice and rind, and crushed pineapple, plus stiffly beaten egg whites.

Magic Pineapple Cake.

One (15-ounce) can sweetened condensed milk.
Juice and rind of one lemon.
One and one - half cups crushed pineapple, drained.
Three eggs, separated.
One-fourth cup butter (or margarine).
Twenty graham crackers.
Two tablespoons sugar.

Melt butter (or margarine) over low heat. Crush graham crackers into fine crumbs. Add two tablespoons sugar and melted butter to crumbs and mix well. Pat half the mixture in bottom of eight-inch spring-form pan.

Beat egg yolks until light yellow in color. Add sweetened condensed milk, lemon juice, rind and crushed pineapple, blending well. Beat egg whites until they hold a peak. Carefully fold them into the pineapple-condensed milk mixture. Spoon gently into crumb-lined spring-form pan. Sprinkle rest of crumbs on top.

Bake one hour or until cake is firm. Cool. Remove from pan and serve with whipped cream.

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6TH & LUCAS — DOWNTOWN

SPICED MANDARIN TEMPLE ORANGES

This is the brief season of the year when we may enjoy those delicious Temple oranges from Florida, so make the most of them.

Temples take particularly well to cooking. These Spiced Oranges Mandarin make a delightful dessert, but also can be served as a meat garnish par excellence.

Spiced Oranges Mandarin.

Four Temple oranges.
Two cups sugar.
One and one-fourth cups water.
One-half cup vinegar.
Twelve whole cloves.
Three pieces stick cinnamon.

Put whole oranges in saucepan. Add one quart water. Bring to a boil; boil 30 minutes. Drain and cut oranges into halves. Combine sugar, one and one-fourth cups water, vinegar, cloves and cinnamon; stir over low heat until sugar is dissolved. Bring to a boil; add orange halves and simmer 30 minutes.

Remove oranges and cook sirup 10 minutes longer. Strain sirup and pour over oranges. Chill. Serve as an accompaniment with duck, ham or pork, or as a dessert with Cream Cheese Topping. Yield: eight servings.

Cream Cheese Topping.

Two teaspoons lime juice.
Two tablespoons sirup from Spiced Oranges Mandarin.
One three-ounce package cream cheese.

Add lime juice and sirup to cream cheese. Blend until smooth and fluffy.

EVER TRY PORK CHOPS WITH APPLE SAUCE GRAVY?

Pork Chops with Apple Sauce Gravy is one of the favorite dishes of the Pennsylvania Dutch country, where the good folk are famous for their good food.

Now while pork is so plentiful is an excellent time to try it in your own home.

Pork Chops with Applesauce Gravy.

Two cups applesauce.
Three pounds pork chops.
One tablespoon minced garlic (optional).
One-half cup flour.
One tablespoon salt.
One-eighth teaspoon pepper.
Three cups boiling water.
One tablespoon lemon juice.

Brown the chops in hot frying pan. Remove chops to three-quart casserole. Brown the garlic in fat remaining in pan. Add flour, salt, pepper, and blend. Add water. Cook until mixture thickens, stirring constantly.

Add applesauce and lemon juice. Stir. Pour over chops. Bake at 425 degrees until tender (about one and one-half hours). Yield: eight servings.

NECTAR BAKED APPLES

Two-thirds cup light or dark raisins.
Six apples.
One cup apricot whole fruit nectar.
One cup sugar.

Rinse and drain raisins. Rinse and core apples; pare top one-third of apples. Fill with raisins. Place in casserole or deep baking pan.

Heat nectar and sugar to boiling. Pour over apples. Cover and bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) 45 minutes to one hour, basting occasionally. When apples are tender, remove to serving dishes. Boil nectar syrup down until thickened and pour over apples. Yield: Six servings.

Fresh Fruit Cup.

Avocados are excellent in fresh fruit cups. Dice the avocado and combine with grapefruit and tangerine sections and diced, unpeeled apple.

Mix with one-half cup grapefruit juice and two tablespoons of honey. The citrus juice will keep the avocado and apple from darkening on standing.

FRENCH TOAST

Dip slices of bread into mixture of one cup milk, two beaten eggs, and one teaspoon salt. Fry in hot fat until golden brown. Serve with jelly or syrup.

A variation may be made by spreading one slice of bread with orange marmalade. Lay a second slice on top, fasten with picks, and dip in milk and egg mixture. Fry.

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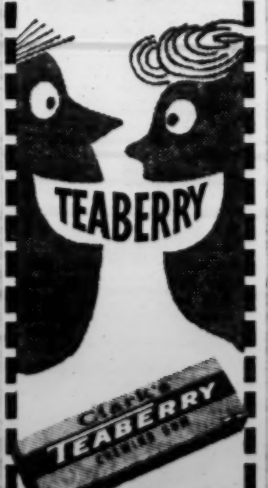
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Lettuce
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Cut the cream cheese crosswise into thirds, then in half lengthwise to make 6 cubes. Roll cheese cubes in the chopped nutmeats. For each serving place a peach half on lettuce on a salad plate with a cheam cheese cube in the center of the peach. Slice the remaining peach halves and garnish each salad with sliced peaches. Serve with Miracle French Dressing.

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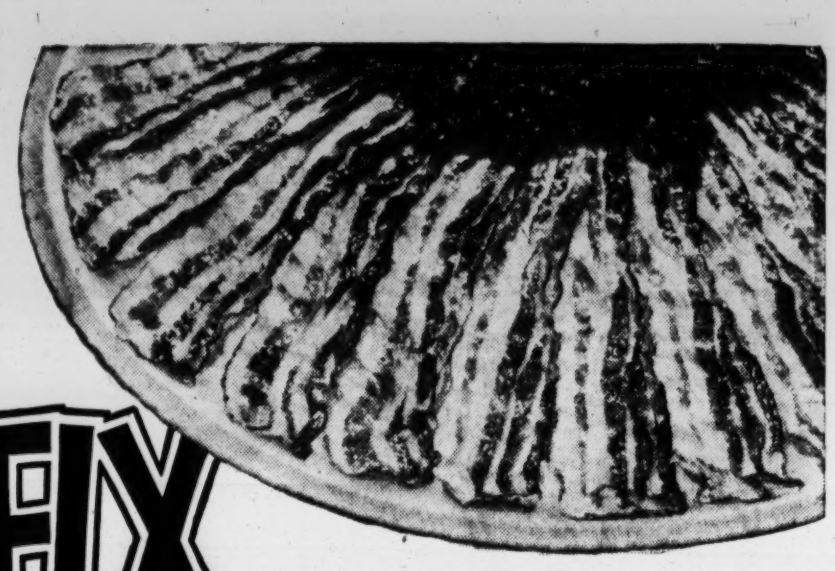
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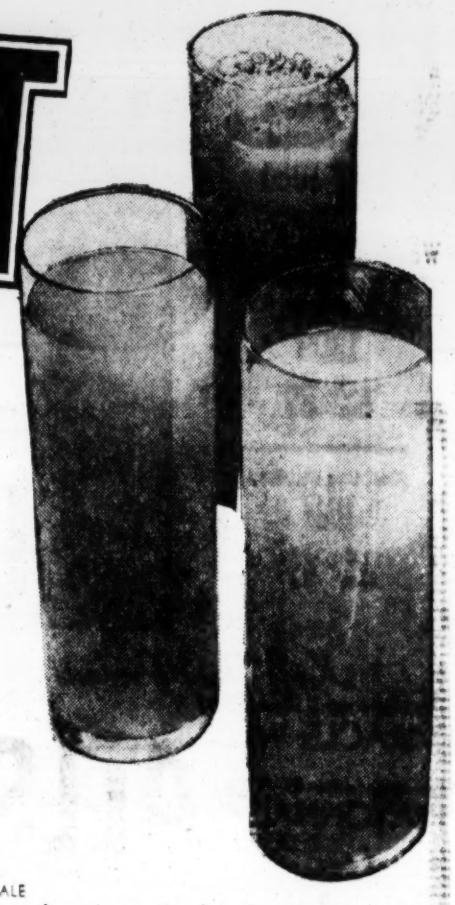


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IGA BUTTERED Beef Steaks 3 Pkgs. 95c
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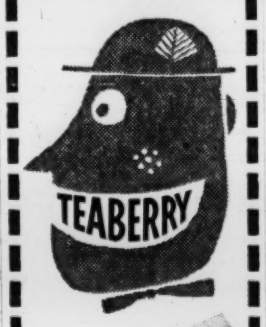
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...for spreading.
...for flavoring.
...for cooking!

MITCHELL SAYS BARDEN BOTTLES UP LABOR BILLS

Committee Held Hearing on One Such Measure Last Year, Secretary Asserts.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 (AP)—Secretary of Labor Jones P. Mitchell complained today that Chairman Graham Barden (Dem.), North Carolina has been bottling up Administration-proposed labor legislation in the House Labor Committee.

Mitchell told reporters the House committee held hearings last year on only one Administration proposal—that for increasing the federal minimum wage.

On the basis of last year's record, Mitchell said, "I am pessimistic about being able to get a House hearing on any bills involving the welfare of the workers. "I have no reason to believe there has been any change in attitude on the part of the chairman of the committee."

Asked whether Barden has been "the sole obstacle" to progress of Administration labor bills in Congress, Mitchell said he felt the chairman is in a position to hold hearings or prevent them.

Naming bills he said have languished in the committee, Mitchell said they included measures for grants to the states for safety programs, "badly needed revision" of workmen's compensation for longshore and harbor workers, to require overtime pay for workers on federal construction projects after 40-hours a week, and to broaden the District of Columbia unemployment compensation law.

On other matters, Mitchell repeated that the Government has no intention of intervening in the 102-day Westinghouse Electric Corp. strike. He said the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service has been doing its best to aid the parties in reaching a settlement.

In this connection, he said the Administration's policy is to stay out of all labor disputes unless national welfare is involved. He said this policy of non-interference has paid off in fewer strikes, with both employers and workers benefiting by reaching wage contract solutions on their own.

The Labor Secretary, who recently spent several days speaking and visiting automobile plants in Michigan, said he placed no great significance on recent worker layoffs by major automobile producers.

VINSON AMENDMENT AIMED AT SEGREGATION DECISION

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 (UP)—Representative Carl Vinson (Dem.), Georgia, today introduced a states' rights constitutional amendment to guarantee states "the right to manage their own internal affairs."

Vinson told the House that "no one was more shocked than I" at the Supreme court's decision against segregation in schools.

"This decision, in effect, overturned at one fell swoop by judicial fiat, doctrines and principles of constitutional law which had become part of our constitution by repeated adjudication," Vinson said.

His proposed constitutional amendment states:

"Notwithstanding any other provision in this constitution, or any amendment thereto, the states of the United States have, and shall forever have, the right to mange their own internal affairs with respect to any matter not expressly forbidden by the constitution."

CASINO ALBERT B. MOLL HEADED RULED BANKRUPT

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

LAS VEGAS, Nev., Jan. 26—The operating corporation of the Royal Nevada Hotel, one of several casinos here hit hard recently by a decline in gambling, was adjudged bankrupt yesterday by United States District Judge Roger T. Foley.

The hotel property is owned by Frank Fishman, Florida and California hotel owner, but it was leased to the Royal Nevada Corp., headed by Albert B. Moll, former loan firm executive of St. Louis.

Only apparent asset of the corporation thus far discovered is a $600,000, 10-year lease deposit paid to Fishman by Moll's organization. However, bankruptcy referee John Mowbray said it was not clear that the money could be considered a corporate asset because of the default clauses in the lease.

Mexican Seal of Quality.

MEXICO CITY (AP)—The silver and jewelry industry has worked out a plan with the National Economy Ministry to guarantee high quality of Mexican production with standard code markings. The maker's seal attesting to quality of each piece of jewelry is expected to help export sales.

River Stages

STATIONS	Flood Stage in feet.	Stage 7 a.m. Today. in feet.	Change 24 hrs. in feet.
Keokuk, Ia.	16	1.0	0.0
Hannibal, Mo.	16	10.1	—0.6
Louisiana, Mo.	15	11.7	0.0
Dam 24-TW, Mo.	23	13.4	+0.2
Dam 25-TW, Mo.	23	13.4	+0.3
Morris, Ill.	13	4.7	—0.5
LaSalle, Ill.	20	10.6	0.0
Peoria, Ill.	18	11.5	0.0
Havana, Ill.	14	6.0	0.0
Beardstown, Ill.	14	9.9	+0.1
Grafton	18	15.3	+0.1
Dam 26, TW	21	—3.4	0.0
Jefferson City	23	2.0	0.0
Lakeside, Mo.	60	48.3	—0.2
Hermann, Mo.	21	1.8	+0.2
St. Charles	25	5.0	—0.3
St. Louis	30	—4.5	—0.3
Meramec St. Pk.	11	1.2	0.0
Union	15	0.8	0.0
Valley Park	14	—2.5	0.0
Chester, Ill.	27	—1.6	—0.1

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BIRDS EYE BABY LIMAS 10-OZ. PKG. 29c

BIRDS EYE WHOLE KERNEL CORN 10-OZ. PKG. 23c

BIRDS EYE PEAS 10-OZ. PKG. 25c

BIRDS EYE CHOPPED SPINACH 11-OZ. PKG. 23c

BIRDS EYE BROCCOLI SPEARS 10-OZ. PKG. 29c

BIRDS EYE PEACHES 10-OZ. PKG. 25c

BIRDS EYE French Fries 2 9-OZ. PKGS. 29c

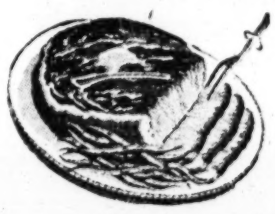
SWIFT'S BROOKFIELD Cheese Spread 2 LB. LOAF 59c

VITAGOLD Pineapple Juice 46-OZ. CAN 25c

STANDARD Tomatoes NO. 303 CAN 10c

Choice Beef
In Our Blue Ribbon Dept.
ALL NATURALLY AGED STEER BEEF

Chuck Roast



TODAY'S PRICE FIRST CUTS LB. 27c
(5 YEARS AGO—LB. 74c)
SELECTED CENTER CUTS—Today's Price Lb. 35c

CHOICE BEEF Ground Beef LB. 45c
(5 YEARS AGO—LB. 65c)

CHOICE BEEF Sirloin Steak PINBONE CUT LB. 79c
(5 YEARS AGO—LB. 1.09)

CHOICE BEEF Rib Roast STANDING 7-INCH CUT 6TH & 7TH RIB LB. 59c
(5 YEARS AGO—LB. 9[illegible])

GENUINE SPRING LEG O' Lamb TODAY'S PRICE LB. 69c
(5 YEARS AGO, LB. 77c)

Niblets



LIMIT TWO—WITH THIS COUPON

PD 1-26 COUPON PD 1-26

NIBLETS 2 12-OZ. CANS 23c

LIMIT 2—WITH ADDITIONAL PURCHASE OF 1.00 OR MORE—EXCLUDING BETTENDORF COUPON ITEMS

COUPON EXPIRES SAT. NIGHT, JAN. 28

BETTENDORF'S

2 12-OZ. CANS 23c

RIGHT TO LIMIT

SAVE WITH S&H GREEN STAMPS AT BETTENDORF'S

Soviet Apology to Austria.

VIENNA, Jan. 26 (UP)—Soviet Ambassador I. I. Ilyichev yesterday expressed regret for the violation of Austrian air space by Soviet and Hungarian jetfighters Saturday, it was announced. Two of the Communist jets collided during the incursion.



The recipe for Maull's genuine Barbecue Sauce originated long ago, 'way down South where cooks are noted for their tasty dishes.

The delightful tang, the delicate flavor, the tantalizing appetite appeal are all preserved in dishes prepared with Maull's Barbecue Sauce. It pops up gravy, it gives potato salad a new thrill, it makes leftovers tingle with freshness.

And, a little goes a long way.

Maull's BARBECUE SAUCE

MUSCOGEE FACE CLOTH
in Every Large Size SUPER SUDS

PLUS MORE DETERGENT PER PACKAGE than any similarly packaged brand.

Use Blue Detergent Super Suds for the Cleanest, Whitest Wash You've Ever Seen . . . and without a bluing!

BUY A BOX TODAY!



YOUTH SHOOTS DETECTIVE TO DEATH IN CHICAGO BAR

CHICAGO, Jan. 26 (AP) — While a band played loudly in a cocktail lounge last night, a young man fired six shots at two narcotics detail detectives who questioned him, killing one and wounding the other. Scores of persons in the lounge in a northwest side hotel apparently did not hear the shots. The youth fled.

Detective Lyons Kelleher, 53 years old, a veteran of 22 years on the force, was shot four times in the chest. He was dead when taken to a nearby hospital.

BUY!

Creamettes
MORE TENDER MACARONI MORE DELICIOUS

COOKS IN ONLY 7 MINUTES

THE MOST REV. MAURICE ROY NAMED PRIMATE OF CANADA

OTTAWA, Jan. 26 (AP)—The Most Rev. Maurice Roy, Roman Catholic archbishop of Quebec, has been named primate of Canada by Pope Pius XII. His new status and the raising of the metropolitan see of Quebec to primatial see of Canada were announced today by the Most Rev. Giovanni Panico, apostolic delegate to Canada.

Archbishop Roy has headed the Quebec See, mother see in North America of the Roman Catholic Church, since 1947. He now ranks as senior Catholic archbishop in Canada behind Cardinal James McGuigan, archbishop of Toronto, Cardinal Paul-Emile Leger, archbishop of Montreal, and th apostolic delegate.

$25,000 Grant to Methodists.

CHICAGO, Jan. 26 (UP)—The Methodist Church's Board of Social and Economic Relations accepted a $25,000 grant yesterday from the Fund for the Republic to "finance studies on the challenge of Communism to Christianity and on social thought and action in the Methodist Church."

Nationalist Chinese Assail 'Miserable' Policy of Truman

Sources Close to Chiang Assert Ex-President Hindered Resistance to Communists.

Following are the reactions of the Chinese Nationalists, Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer and Patrick J. Hurley to the China policy portion of ex-President Truman's Memoirs on Page 1B.

TAIPEI, Formosa, Jan. 26 (UP)—The Chinese Nationalist government refused to make official comment on former President Truman's memoirs but referred to them as a defense of his "miserable China policy." Sources close to the government did say, however, that United States policy in China during the Truman Administration so hamstrung the Nationalists that no co-ordinated resistance to the Communists could be formulated.

These sources said the late Gen. Joseph Stilwell and Gen. George C. Marshall were to blame for advocating the two steps which led to Communist domination of the Chinese mainland.

Various versions of Mr. Truman's story were received here by cable, especially those parts relating to Chiang Kai-shek's alleged lack of support by the Chinese people and his alleged refusal to accept Marshall's advice.

"History cannot be altered by the writing of memoirs," the highly placed source said. "President Truman's memoirs were written to defend his miserable China policy."

The same sources said the Generalissimo agreed in principle to Marshall's desire to form a coalition Nationalist-Communist government but that the Communists refused to cooperate and wrecked the peace talks.

"This is history," the Nationalist source said. "The final judgment of guilt cannot be decided by memoirs and words. We will leave it to the judgment of history alone."

Wedemeyer Says He Never Fovared Chinese Coalition.

CHICAGO, Jan. 26 (UP)—Lt. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer denies ever giving former President Truman the impression that China could be unified under a coalition government.

Wedemeyer, former United States commander in China, took issue with statements in Mr. Truman's memoirs about Gen. George C. Marshall's 1945 mission to China.

Mr. Truman wrote that Gen. Wedemeyer and others led him to think a union between Chiang Kai-shek and other Chinese elements was possible before the Chinese Communists took over the country, Wedemeyer replied, this "is not correct, speaking for myself only."

"I didn't think it was feasible or practical to unify the widely divergent groups represented on the one hand by the Nationalists and on the other hand by the Communists," he said.

Wedemeyer, who is recovering from an operation at the Great Lakes Naval Hospital near Chicago, said he did everything possible to help Marshall accomplish his mission, "but, very frankly, I felt from my experience on the ground for almost two years that it was not possible of accomplishment."

Wedemeyer said, "I had tremendous admiration and respect for Gen. Marshall and his ability to accomplish any mission assigned to him. In discussion with him, however, I expressed my doubt about his ability to do this job."

Hurley Denies Having Conference With Truman.

NEW YORK, Jan. 26 (AP)—Patrick J. Hurley said, "Mr. Truman is mistaken about me having a conference with him on the day I spoke before the Press Club. He is also mistaken about what I said in that address.

"I had resigned and Mr. Truman had accepted my resignation. I had no conference with him on the twenty-seventh of November, 1945, which he described so elaborately.

"The Truman policy in China was the most tragic in the history of American diplomacy. My resignation was an attempt to try to change that policy."

COLUMBUS (O.) DELEGATION STUDIES TRANSIT SYSTEM

A delegation of about 25 city officials, transit company officers and newspaper men from Columbus, O., were in St. Louis today to study operation the St. Louis transit system.

Officers of the St. Louis Public Service Co. met the delegation at Lambert-St. Louis Field and took the visitors directly to City Hall for a conference with Mayor Raymond R. Tucker and other St. Louis city officials.

Yesterday afternoon, following a briefing session at the general offices of Public Service Co., the group visited the transit company's training school and the downtown area to observe operations. Today the delegation studied operation of the park-ride system, followed the Lindell Express route from Skinker boulevard to Vandeventer avenue and inspected the transit company's general shops and other facilities.

FIFTH INFANTRY RETURNING

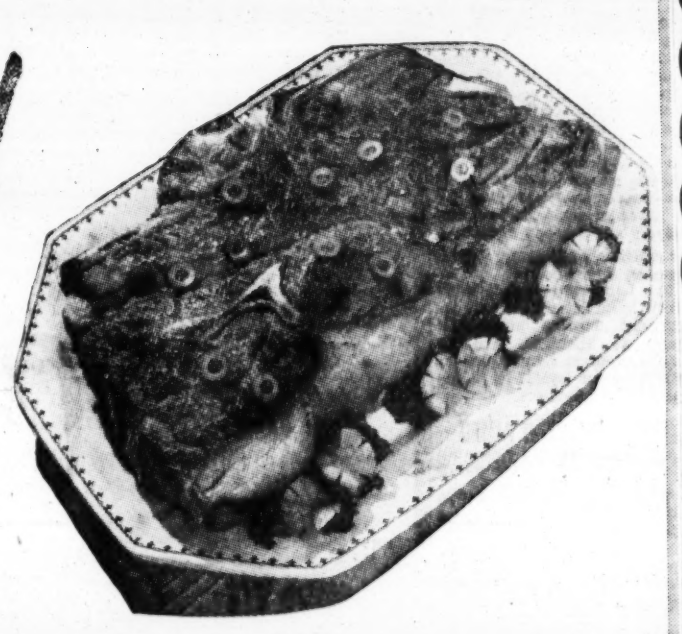
BREMERHAVEN, Germany, Jan. 26 (AP)—More than 1600 soldiers and dependents of the United States Fifth Infantry Division left yesterday aboard the transport Gen. Maurice Rose en route to their new post at Fort Ord, Calif.

They are the first elements of the division returning to the United States under the Army's rotation plan. The unit is being replaced in Germany by the Eleventh Airborne Division.

Bettendorf's ...Now Bring You the

Lowest Meat Prices in 5 Years!

-- But Our Same High Quality!



By an actual check of our records, our prices on meats are the LOWEST in 5 years. This means you can serve more meat and use less of your budget than you could 5 years ago. Just look at the differences in prices today. Meat is the basic part of the meal—and BETTENDORF'S make it possible for you to buy the grade you prefer—and get the most for your meat dollars.

Good Beef In Our Grade A Dept.

Chuck Roast TODAY'S LOW PRICE FIRST CUTS — LB. 23c

PRICE 5 YEARS AGO, Lb. 55c

STANDING—7-INCH
Rib Roast 6th & 7th Rib Cut Lb. 39c
(5 YEARS AGO — LB. 77c)

SIRLOIN BUTT or BOTTOM ROUND
Boneless Roasts Lb. 75c
(5 YEARS AGO — LB. 89c)

BONELESS
Beef DICED FOR **Stew** Lb. 49c
(5 YEARS AGO — LB. 79c)

Sirloin Steak PINBONE CUT Lb. 59c
(5 YEARS AGO—LB. 83c)

GENUINE SPRING
Leg o' Lamb Lb. 55c
(5 YEARS AGO — LB. 67c)

Fresh Dressed Frying CHICKENS
IN OUR SERVICE MEAT DEPT.
WHOLE ONLY LB. 37c

FISHERMAN
FISH STICKS
4 10-OZ. PKGS. 1.00
SINGLE PKG. — 29c

SEA PASS
Fillet of Ocean Perch 1-LB. PKG. 35c

Spareribs TODAY'S LOW PRICE LARGE SIZE LB. 23c
(PRICE 5 YEARS AGO—LB. 45c)

Right to Limit — MAPLEWOOD (3301 SUTTON) HAMPTON (AT CHIPPEWA) CLAYTON (AT HANLEY) WEBSTER (BIG BEND AT ELM) LAFAYETTE (AT OHIO) GRAVOIS (3333) GRAND (4300 SOUTH) KIRKWOOD (111 E. MANCHESTER) HALLS FERRY (AT RIVERVIEW)

Cherries! Cherries! Cherries!



3 big specials in Borden's **Cherry Jubilee**



pints and half gallons

featuring a special

Cherry Vanilla Ice Cream

Everything's special about this Cherry Jubilee feature — even the colorful Colonial-design container! It's Borden's creamy vanilla, with lots of extra-quality juicy ripe cherries. This time of year everyone likes "something with cherries" — so be sure to try it.

© THE BORDEN CO.



Lady Borden Lorraine Cherry

A special "all cherry" ice cream, made with luscious dark cherries. Just as you see it pictured in the magazines and on television. It's the finest!

Borden's Cherry Ice Cream Pie

Ready to serve

A marvelous idea for parties and dinners. Delicious cherries between two layers of Borden's Ice Cream. And it's all ready to serve. Gives 4 to 6 generous pieces. You'll want to have at least one handy at home.



There's a Borden's Ice Cream dealer near you

Borden's

you'll love Booth "Fresh-Catch" flavor



BOOTH FISH STICKS

Fresh frozen—just heat and eat. No fishy odor... no bones ... no waste.

FAMOUS BOOTH FOODS

the most Respected Name in Sea Foods

Chile to Release Strikers.

SANTIAGO, Chile, Jan. 26 (AP)—Interior Minister Benjamin Videla said yesterday the Government will release 40 persons who were thrown into detention camps in various parts of Chile as troublemakers in a recent general strike.

PRIZE PACKAGE DETERGENT!

Inside every Giant Economy size box of Breeze there's a real Cannon kitchen towel! Breeze is the detergent you'll use for everything—from dungarees to dishes to nicest nylons. And inside the Regular size box you'll always find a pastel Cannon face cloth. Money back on either box if not satisfied. Lever Brothers, New York.



DRIVE ON UNETHICAL AUTO ADS STARTED

Better Business Bureau Sponsors Campaign, Cites 5000 Complaints.

An intensive campaign to eliminate unethical practices in advertising and selling automobiles began today under sponsorship of the Better Business Bureau.

Approximately 5000 complaints have been received by the bureau in the last year involving alleged unethical practices by automobile dealers here.

Harry W. Riehl, president of the bureau, said the campaign was intended to combat questionable practices introduced by a few unscrupulous dealers in the face of increasing sales competition the last few years.

"There has even been a tendency on the part of some of the better class dealers to follow their lead," he declared.

As the first step in its drive the bureau is mailing a revised copy of its booklet governing advertising standards for automobile sales to all dealers and advertising media in the area, requesting co-operation in the campaign.

Those who violate these standards will be asked to publish a correction stating the true facts and offering to adjust claims of dissatisfied customers misled by deceptive advertising, Riehl said.

The bureau terms misleading any advertisements of dealers who offer cars without a down payment or at prices below those quoted elsewhere. It also condemns the practice of boosting prices to a customer after he has agreed to buy a car.

Some complaints have been received that dealers accept down payments, then increase the price of the car to be sold. These dealers refuse or delay returning the down payment to the customer when he decides not to buy the car at a higher price, the bureau reported.

ADVERTISEMENT

"I never saw anything like it!"



"Wisk-it's wonderful!"*

7 DAYS TO Wisk DAY!

SAVE 10¢

on the modern coffee that satisfies your "COFFEE HUNGER"

Here's your chance to enjoy this tastier coffee at a worthwhile saving! Remember, Nescafé® is all fine coffee . . . truly *delicious* coffee that satisfies coffee hunger instantly! Get a jar today.

Supply Limited—Buy Now!

LOOK FOR THIS SPECIAL LABEL



EXTRA VALUE OFFER!

De Luxe Nescafé® Coffee Maker with Warmer

A $4.95 value for only $2.00

and the complete paper inner seal from a jar of Nescafé



Exclusive design by Silex! Handsome modern style coffee maker, Pyrex brand glass. Marked so you can measure 2, 4 or 6 cups. Attractive pierced black metal warmer with candle.

MAIL COUPON TODAY!

Nescafé Coffee, Box 239, New York 46, N. Y.

Please send me .... De Luxe Nescafé® Coffee Makers, each complete with coffee warmer. I enclose $2.00 and 1 complete Nescafé inner seal for each coffee maker plus coffee warmer ordered. Total money enclosed $.....

Name.....

Street and No.....

City.....Zone....State.....

If you have an electric stove check here..... Allow 3 weeks for delivery. Offer good in U. S. A. and Territory of Hawaii. May be withdrawn or modified at any time.

Bettendorf's

Lowest Meat Prices In 5 Years!



Pork Loin ROAST

TODAY'S PRICE 19¢ LB.

2½ to 3-lb. RIB PORTION

(PRICE 5 YEARS AGO, LB. 41c)

PEVELY HALF & HALF Pint 34¢

PORK ROAST CALLIE STYLE LB. 19¢ (PRICE 5 YEARS AGO, 45c)

BULK PORK SAUSAGE TODAY'S PRICE Lb. 19¢

PEVELY ICE CREAM ½ Gal. 89¢

PACKER'S TOP LABEL, TENDER SMOKED 16 to 18 LB. AVERAGE

Hams



TODAY'S PRICE 25¢ LB. (5 YEARS AGO—LB. 49c)

PEVELY SMOOTH COTTAGE CHEESE 8 Oz. Ctn. 19¢

WHOLE HAM LB. 39¢ (PRICE 5 YRS. AGO LB. 61c)

B-1 LEMON-LIME SODA 2 Large 28-Oz. Bottles Plus Deposit 29¢

EXTRA FANCY STANDARD PACK SLICED BACON LB. 33¢

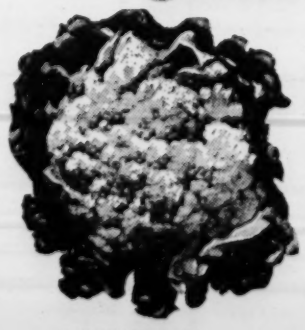
SWIFT'S PREMIUM, MAYROSE or ARMOUR'S STAR SLICED BACON LB. 45¢

TENDER SMOKED BREAKFAST HAM SLICES MILD FOR FRYING LB. 69¢ SELECTED CENTER SLICES, LB. 99c

FRENCH'S CREAM OF TARTAR 1½ Oz. 19¢

FRENCH'S GROUND GINGER 1½ Oz. 17¢

Cauliflower U.S. NO. 1 SNOW WHITE



MEDIUM HEAD 19¢

TOPMOST TOMATOES No. 2 Can 27¢

SUNKIST NAVEL ORANGES SWEET, JUICY SEEDLESS DOZ. 35¢ 3 DOZ. 1.00

TOPMOST FRENCH STYLE GREEN BEANS No. 303 Can 23¢

FLORIDA CREAMERS NEW POTATOES 5 LBS. 39¢

BANANAS 2 LBS. 25¢

SAVE WITH S&H GREEN STAMPS AT BETTENDORF'S RIGHT TO LIMIT



Come See, Come Save At A&P!

These are only a few... There's many more!

CANNED FOODS *Stock-Up* EVENT!

For a hurry-up luncheon or to add a gala touch to a fine menu, A&P's wonderful variety of canned foods is a chef's best bet! And more than ever *right now* during our grand Canned Foods Stock-up Event!



A&P Whole Kernel
Golden Corn 2 16-Oz. Tins 29c

A&P Small Size
Sweet Peas 2 16-Oz. Tins 43c

Iona, Select Quality
Tomatoes 2 16-Oz. Tins 23c

A&P Hawaiian
Pineapple CHUNKS 3 29-Oz. Tins $1.00

A&P 5 Choice Fruits in Syrup
Fruit Cocktail 3 29-Oz. Tins $1.00

Iona, Yellow Cling, Sliced or Halves
Peaches in Heavy Syrup 2 29-Oz. Tins 55c

Sweet Peas	Iona Select	2	16-Oz. Tins	23c	Waxed Beans	Iona Cut	2	16-Oz. Tins	25c	Tomato Juice	A&P Rich	2	46-Oz. Tins	49c
Green Beans	Iona Cut	2	16-Oz. Tins	23c	Fancy Pumpkin	A&P Brand	2	29-Oz. Tins	29c	Red Cherries	Pitted for Pies	2	16-Oz. Tins	35c
Sliced Beets	A&P Fancy	2	16-Oz. Tins	23c	Fancy Spinach	A&P Brand	2	16-Oz. Tins	25c	Sweet Cherries	A&P Dark	2	16-Oz. Tins	55c
Asparagus	A&P Green & White Spears		15-Oz. Tin	35c	Sweet Potatoes	A&P Fancy	2	18-Oz. Tins	43c	Prune Plums	Sultana Brand	2	29-Oz. Tins	49c

Grapefruit	Sections A&P Fancy	2	16-Oz. Tins	29c
Bartlett Pears	Iona Halved	3	29-Oz. Tins	$1.00
Fr'stone Peaches	Sultana Sliced	3	29-Oz. Tins	$1.00
Apricots	A&P Fancy Whole Peeled	2	29-Oz. Tins	59c



LIBBY FINE QUALITY
Tomato Juice 46-oz. tin 29c

FROM HAWAII LIBBY'S
Pineapple Juice 46-oz. tin 29c

Bartlett Pears	Libby Brand	2	16-Oz. Tins	49c	Libby's Beef Stew			24-Oz. Tin	39c		
Golden Corn	Libby Cream Style	2	16-Oz. Tins	35c	Chili with Beans	Libby Brand	2	11-Oz. Tins	29c		
Pure Honey	Bradshaw Brand	5	-Lb. Tin	$1.15	Niblets Corn	Whole Kernel	2	12-Oz. Tins	33c		
Pickle Spears	Polski Wyrob		22-Oz. Jar	25c	Niblet's Mexicorn		2	12-Oz. Tins	35c		
Heinz Ketchup		2	14-Oz. Btls.	47c	Fancy Spinach	Del Monte Brand	2	16-Oz. Tins	29c		



"Super Right"
Luncheon Meat 12-Oz. Tin 27c
For Quick Meals, Snacks or Lunches

Sunnyfield Rice		2	Lb. Pkg.	29c	Tuna Flakes	Sultana Grated	2	6-Oz. Tins	39c		
Sultana Rice	Short Grain	2	Lb. Cello	25c	Campbell's Beans	With Pork	2	16-Oz. Tins	27c		
Dried Beans	Great Northern	2	Lb. Cello	23c	Fig & Honey	Schulze & Burch Fine Cookies		1-Lb. Pkg.	29c		
Navy Beans	Fancy Dried	2	Lb. Cello	25c	Krispy Saltines	Sunshine Brand		1-Lb. Box	25c		
Rinso Soap	Kind to Hands	2	Lge. Pkgs.	61c	Hydrox Cookies	Sunshine Brand		1-Lb. Pkg.	39c		
Surf Detergent	For all Washing	2	Lge. Pkgs.	61c	Bouillion Cubes	Herbox Brand		Pkg. of 12	19c		
Lux Soap Flakes		2	Lge. Pkgs.	61c	Pork 'n Gravy	Krey Sliced		16-Oz. Tin	45c		
Lux Facial Soap		3	Reg. Size	25c	Salisbury Steaks	Krey Beef		16-Oz. Tin	39c		
					Beef 'n Gravy	Krey Sliced		16-Oz. Tin	45c		
					Spry Shortening	For Finer Cakes	3	Lb. Tin	85c		
					Spic 'n Span			16-Oz. Pkg.	25c		

AMERICA'S FOREMOST FOOD RETAILER... SINCE 1859
A&P Super Markets
THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY

All prices effective through Jan. 28th
In all St. Louis Metropolitan Area Stores

It's New... at A&P!
Fresh Orange JUICE Rich, Full Flavored Qt. Ctn. 25c

Fresh Juice of
Grapefruit Full of Natural Flavors Qt. Ctn. 19c
Kept Fresh Under Refrigeration!



A&P Unsweetened
Grapefruit Juice 2 46-Oz. Tins 39c

Orange Juice	A&P Unsweetened		46-Oz. Tin	29c
Blend Juice	A&P Orange & Grapefruit		46-Oz. Tin	27c
Grape Juice	A&P Brand		24-Oz. Btl.	27c

For Flavor, For Economy, A&P Coffee

Mild and Mellow EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE	Rich and Full Bodied RED CIRCLE COFFEE	Vigorous and Winey BOKAR COFFEE	COFFEE A&P VACUUM
1-Lb. Bag 75c	1-Lb. Bag 83c	1-Lb. Bag 85c	1-Lb. Tin 89c
3-lb. bag ___ $2.19	3-lb. bag ___ $2.43	3-lb. bag ___ $2.49	Now in 3 Grinds



Ann Page Pure
PRESERVES PINEAPPLE APRICOT PEACH CHERRY 2 Lb. Jar 45c

St'wberry Preserves	Ann Page	2	Lb. Jar	59c	Sparkle Pudding	Assorted Flavors		Pkg.	5c		
Baker's Chocolate	For Baking		8-Oz. Pkg	45c	Tomato Soup	Ann Page	2	20-Oz. Tins	33c		
Domino Cane Sugar		10	Lb. Bag	99c	Chili Sauce	Ann Page		12-Oz. Btl.	25c		
Brown Sugar	Domino Brand	2	16-Oz. Pkgs.	25c	Salad Dressing	Sultana Brand		Qt. Jar	33c		
Sunnyfield Flour		5	Lb. Bag	39c	White House Milk		3	14-Oz. Tins	35c		
Nutley Margarine	Colored	2	1-Lb. Pkgs.	35c							

Duncan Hines Cake Mixes
Your Choice Chocolate Yellow White 19-Oz. Pkg. Ea. 31c

So Blendable...So Dependable ...SO THRIFTY!

The All-Purpose Pure Vegetable SHORTENING
3 lb. tin 69c
1 Lb. Tin 29c



An A&P Exclusive!
FOR CAKES • PIES • PERFECT FRIES

YOU CAN PUT YOUR TRUST IN "Super-Right" Quality" MEATS

A&P Features "Super-Right" PORK!



Put the finest in full-flavored pork on your fork... put your trust, as millions do, in A&P's famous "Super-Right" Quality! Whatever your pork preference, style-wise, "Super-Right" is sure to gain your own seal of taste-approval for first-rate quality!

Loin cuts, roasts, ham varieties, spareribs or chops... with "Super-Right" you're in for the most good eating ever! You see, A&P's pork selections are expertly chosen from plump, young, grain-fed porkers. Find out what this can mean to you! Serve "Super-Right" and see—quality guaranteed... A&P-priced for savings!

Perfect with Pork!

A&P BRAND FANCY **APPLESAUCE** 2 16-OZ. TINS 25¢

A&P BRAND **SAUERKRAUT** 2 16-OZ. TINS 25¢

Come See Come Save At A&P!

NO CENTER CHOPS REMOVED!

PORK LOIN ROAST

FULL LOIN HALF
FULL RIB HALF
or WHOLE LOIN

CUT FROM 12 to 14 Lb. Pork Loins

35¢

"Super Right" Choice Quality
Round Steak Lb. 55¢

"Super Right" Choice Quality
Sirloin Steak Guaranteed to Please Lb. 73¢

"Super Right" Choice Quality Beef
Chuck Roast All Center Cuts None Priced Higher! Lb. 33¢

"Super-Right" Lean
Fresh Pork Butts 4 to 8 Lb. Avg. Lb. 29¢

"Super-Right" Lean
Fresh Pork Callies 4 to 8 Lb. Avg. Lb. 19¢

"Super-Right" Lean, Fresh
Meaty Spareribs 3 Lbs. and Down Lb. 33¢

Beef Short Ribs "Super Right" Choice Quality Lb. 25¢

Beef Rib Roast "Super Right" 1st to 6th Rib 7" Cut Lb. 55¢

Sliced Bacon
All Good Hickory Smoked Lb. Pkg. 29¢
Thick Sliced Bacon Super Right 2 Lb. Pkg. 69¢
Slab Bacon Super Right 1st Cut Portion Lb. 25¢
Slab Bacon Super Right Center Portion Lb. 29¢

Armour Star Features
- Country Style Pork Sausage
- Large Bologna
- Minced Ham
- Pickle and Pimento Loaf
- Souse
- POLISH SAUSAGE
- HEAD CHEESE
- COOKED SALAMI

All at One Low Price Lb. 39¢

Ground Beef	Freshly Ground 100% Pure Beef	Lb.	39¢
Ocean Perch	Cap'n John's Frozen	Lb. Pkg.	33¢
Fish Sticks	Cap'n John's Frozen	3 10-Oz. Pkgs.	98¢
Breaded Shrimp	Princess Brand	2½-Lb. Box	$1.79

Remember...A&P has only one quality of Meats...TOP QUALITY!!



NEW LOW PRICE! LARGE 24 SIZE
Head Lettuce 2 Heads for 19¢



Temple Oranges
Sweet, Juicy Large 66 Size Florida Oranges
Buy Several Dozen
doz. 59¢

STOCK UP...
On This Terrific Value!
Northern Unwashed White
Potatoes 25 Lb. Bag 79¢

Red Potatoes	Nebraska	10 Lbs.	49¢
Idaho Russet Potatoes		10 Lbs.	59¢
Red Potatoes	Nebraska	25 Lb. Bag	99¢
Porto Rican Yams		3 Lbs.	29¢
Roasted Peanuts	A&P Jumbo	16-Oz. Pkg.	43¢

15 pages of
"HOW TO DO IT"!
A whole big new section crammed with exciting Things To Make... Skills To Learn... Tricks To Try. And see how to get the brand-new, 144-page "Big Book of Knitting." In the February issue of
woman's day 7¢
THE A&P MAGAZINE
Now On Sale!

Sweet Corn	Florida Tender	5 Ears	29¢
Jonathan Apples	Michigan Red	4 Lb. Bag	39¢
Delicious Apples	Washington Red	2 Lbs.	35¢
Grapefruit	Florida White	5 For	39¢
Morton's Pot Pies		4 8-Oz. Pkgs.	89¢
Terry's Chop Suey	Frozen Beef	16-Oz. Pkg.	39¢
Nifty Waffles	A Frozen Food Value	6 in Pkg.	10¢
Yellow Popcorn	A&P Brand	2 Lb. Bag	25¢

CAKE ROLL
Costello's Frozen Dessert Ea. 29¢

A&P Hdqtrs. for Baby Foods

Karo Corn Syrup	Blue Label	24-Oz. Btl.	19¢
Pablum Cereal	For Babies	8-Oz. Pkg.	23¢
Bib Orange Juice		6 4-Oz. Tins	49¢
Gerber's Oatmeal		2 8-Oz. Pkgs.	33¢
Strained Foods	Gerber Brand	6 4-Oz. Tins	49¢
Junior Foods	Heinz Brand	2 8-Oz. Jars	27¢

Salad Oil	Kraft's With Free Measuring Cup	Quart Jar	65¢
Argo Corn Starch		Lb. Pkg.	13¢
Deviled Ham	Underwood Brand	4-Oz. Tin	33¢
Angel Food Cake	Duncan Hines Cake Mix	19-Oz. Pkg.	49¢
Burry Cookies	Fudge Filled Short Bread	Lb. Pkg.	39¢
Club Crackers	Sawyer Brand	Lb. Pkg.	35¢
Peanut Butter	Peter Pan Brand	18-Oz. Jar	55¢
Chili Con Carne	Hy-Power Brand	16-Oz. Tin	25¢
Hy-Power Tamales		29-Oz. Tin	33¢
Kraft Dinner	With Cheese	2 7-Oz. Pkgs.	29¢

✓ check the flavor!
✓ check the price!
A&P TEA for taste and savings



100	OUR OWN TEA BAGS	89¢
48	OUR OWN TEA BAGS	45¢
16	OUR OWN TEA BAGS	17¢

Super Suds	For Faster Washes	2 Large Pkgs.	61¢
Palmolive Soap		3 Reg. Bars	26¢
Palmolive Soap		2 Bath Size	25¢
Ajax Cleanser		2 16-Oz. Tins	25¢
Boraxo	20 Mule Team Brand	2 8-Oz. Tins	35¢
Borax	20-Mule Team	2 Lb. Pkg.	35¢

Longhorn Cheese Wisconsin Sliced or by the Piece Lb. 43¢

Fresh Butter	Sunnyfield 93 Score	Lb.	65¢
Cheese Food	Ched-O-Bit American	2 Lb. Loaf	67¢
Muenster Cheese	A&P Sliced	8-Oz. Pkg.	33¢
Cottage Cheese	Cream Rich, Lge. or Sm. Curd	16-Oz. Pkg.	23¢

FLAVOR PERFECT!
PRICE PERFECT...



Jane Parker
GOLDEN LOAF CAKE REG. 29¢ 25¢
Golden-good taste that comes from fine ingredients!
Other Jane Parker Values!

Rhubarb Pie	Jane Parker 8-Inch	Ea.	39¢
Glazed Donuts	Jane Parker Raised	Dozen	29¢
All-Butter	Jane Parker Coffee Cake	Ea.	65¢

AMERICA'S FOREMOST FOOD RETAILER... SINCE 1859
A&P Super Markets
THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY
All prices effective through Jan. 28h
In All St. Louis Metropolitan Area Stores

NATIONAL FOOD CENTER STORES GIVE EAGLE STAMPS ON ALL PURCHASES EXCEPT WINES, BEER, LIQUOR CIGARETTES AND TOBACCO

WE GIVE EAGLE STAMPS

NATIONAL FOOD CENTER STORES

We Reserve the Right to Limit

EAGLE STAMPS HAVE BEEN FAMOUS FOR OVER 30 YEARS! YOUR MOTHER AND GRANDMOTHER SAVED THEM!



SERVING YOU BETTER
SAVING YOU MORE
WITH EAGLE STAMPS



BE FOXY

Save Eagle Stamps They're "Versatile" They Can Be Redeemed For Cash Or Merchandise

EAGLE STAMP — CASH VALUE 1.8 MILLS — EAGLE STAMP CO



...AND EAGLE STAMPS CAN BE SPENT LIKE CASH, YO

SWIFTNING

TOP TASTE—ENRICHED
SLICED BREAD 2 16-Oz. Loaves 29c

REGULAR BAR
DIA

TOP TASTE—ENRICHED
SLICED BREAD 20-Oz. King-Size Loaf 18c

15c OFF DEAL
GIA

FREE



YO-YO TOP
IN EACH BAG OF
WASHINGTON EXTRA FANCY
WINESAP APPLES
4 lb. CELLO BAG 49c

CALIFORNIA CRISP—48 SIZE ICEBERG
LETTUCE 2 Hds. 25c

U. S. NO. 1 FRESH-CRISP PASCAL
CELERY Lge. Stalk 10c

U.S. NO. 1—TENDER
GOLDEN CARROTS 2 1-Lb. Cello Pkgs. 25c

U.S. NO. 1—SOLID
YELLOW ONIONS 3 Lbs. 15c

WARNER-NOLL BAKERY DEPARTMENTS

Now in the following Stores

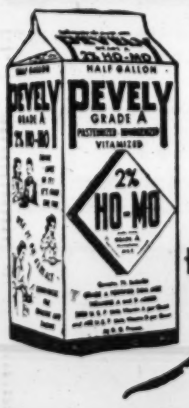
6 S. Old Orchard	4949 Easton
7800 Morganford	528 DeBaliviere
1203 Lemay Rd.	7935 Page
10114 St. Charles	190 N. Florissant

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY SPECIALS
BUTTER FRUIT STOLLENS 52c
ORANGE JULEP LAYERS 90c & $1.10

FRESH PACK **CANDIES**
TEENETTS 8-OZ. PKG. 29c
ENGLISH TOFFEE 12-OZ. PKG. 39c
CANDY CORN 1-LB. PKG. 29c
MALTED MILK BALLS 8-OZ. PKG. 29c



NEW ISSUE NOW ON SALE



PEVELY 2% HO-MO
GRADE A PASTEURIZED
HOMOGENIZED AND VITAMINIZED
½ GAL. 36c

BRUCE'S CLEANING WAX
Quart Can $1.19

Save on FROZEN FOOD VALUES!

TABLE TOP
STRAWBERRIES 2 10-Oz. Pkgs. 49c

PICTSWEET
FRENCH FRIES 3 9-Oz. Pkgs. 55c

PIGGY BANK—CUT
GOLDEN CORN 10-Oz. Pkg. 10c

WELCH'S
GRAPE JUICE 2 6-Oz. Cans 39c

DUNCAN HINES CAKE MIXES
YELLOW REG. PKG. 33c
SPONGE REG. PKG. 59c
BURNT SUGAR REG. PKG. 39c
ANGEL FOOD REG. PKG. 53c

FLOUR

PILLSBURY'S GOLD MEDA

TOP TASTE BROWN 'N SERVE
DINNER ROLLS Reg. Pkg. 17c

TOP TASTE BROWN 'N SERVE
DE LUXE ROLLS Reg. Pkg. 19c



CHICKEN OF THE SEA
CHUNK-STYLE
TUNA

NATCO LARD

HEINZ STRAINED **BABY FOODS** 3 Reg. Jars 29c

5c OFF DEAL



PARD DOG FOOD

CRACKERS

DI
BE

OLD JUDGE INSTANT **COFFEE** 2-Oz. Jar 53c	CUT RITE WAX PAPER 125-Ft. Roll 27c	**BORAX** 1 Lb. Pkg. 23c	**BORAXO** 8-Oz. Can 19c
SUNBRITE CLEANSER 2 Reg. Can 19c	**FELS NAPTHA** INSTANT SOAP GRANULES 2 Reg. Pkgs. 61c	**PUREX** Pint Bottle 11c; Quart Bottle 19c; ½ Gal. 35c	**TREND** LIQUID 2 Reg. Cans 59c



MORE POWER

Your Dollars Have More Buying Power When You Get Eagle Stamps Too!

EAGLE STAMP — CASH VALUE 1/2 MILLS — EAGLE STAMP CO



QUICK LIKE A BUNNY

Eagle Stamp Books Fill Quickly and Can Be Converted Into Cash In a Jiffy

EAGLE STAMP — CASH VALUE 1/2 MILLS — EAGLE STAMP CO



GET YOUR LION'S SHARE

National Food Center Stores Offer You Low Prices, Plus an Extra Dividend in Eagle Stamps

EAGLE STAMP — CASH VALUE 1/2 MILLS — EAGLE STAMP CO

SH, YOU CAN PURCHASE ANYTHING YOU WANT, YOU ARE NOT LIMITED TO CERTAIN PREMIUM ITEMS!

G 3 lb. CAN **69c**

GULAR BAR **FREE** WITH THE PURCHASE OF 2 BATH BARS
DIAL SOAP 2 Bath Bars **37c**

c OFF DEAL
GIANT RINSO Pkg. **58c**

RY or EDAL 25 lb. BAG **1.89**



SAVE ON PORK

PACKER'S STANDARD BRAND SLICED
BACON 1-Lb. Cello Pkg. **29c**

PORK STEAKS CUT ½ INCH THICK Lb. **35¢**

PORK BUTTS CUT FROM CORN-FED PORKERS 4 LB. to 8 lb. AVG. Lb. **29¢**

3 REG. CANS **89¢**

TOP TASTE
CAKE DONUTS Pkg. of 12 **33c**

TOP TASTE
GLAZED DONUTS Pkg. of 8 **33c**

D 1 lb. PKG. **10c**

3 REG. CANS **37¢**

SWIFT'S
BEEF STEAKS Reg. Can **53c**

DIXIE BELLE 1 lb. BOX **19c**

National's — So Fresh — U. S. Gov't Inspected
CHICKEN PARTS
BREASTS — LB.
THIGHS — LB.
DRUMSTICKS — LB. **79c**
WINGS, LB. 39c

FOR MEAT LOAF—FRESH GROUND
PORK-VEAL and BEEF 3 Lbs. **99c**

POULTRY VALUES

MICKELBERRY
BRICK CHILI Lb. **49c**

MICKELBERRY—SMOKED
POLISH SAUSAGE Lb. **39c**

DUNCAN—BY THE PIECE—LEONA STYLE
BOLOGNA Lb. **39c**

NATIONAL'S—SO-FRESH—CUT-UP—FRESH FROZEN
FRYING CHICKENS U. S. GOV'T INSPECTED 2¼-LB. CARTON EACH **$1.15**

FRESH-FROZEN—FULLY-CLEANED—PAN READY
ROASTING CHICKENS Lb. **49c**

KO ¢

WESSON OIL FOR SALADS AND COOKING Pint Bottle **39c**

PREM LUNCHEON MEAT 12-Oz. Can **37c**

TREND 2 Lge. Pkgs. **39c**

MODESS Reg. Pkg. **39c**

FLAVOR-KIST **LADY FINGERS** Reg. Box **35c**

AMERICAN BEAUTY NOODLES 12 oz. pkgs. **2-39¢**

SAVE! SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!

RAPP'S SUPER MARKETS

Check These Low Prices! Redeem Rapp's Valuable Coupons!

FILL YOUR CART WITH GREAT FOOD VALUES AND SEE FOR YOURSELF HOW MUCH YOU SAVE WHEN YOU PUT "RAPP'S" ON YOUR SHOPPING LIST

Right Reserved To Limit

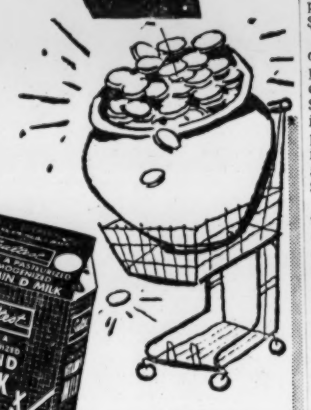
Irradiated—Flavor Boosted

OLD JUDGE COFFEE

EXTRA VALUE COUPON (P-1-26)
OLD JUDGE COFFEE 1-Lb. Can 79c
Limit 1 Can with Purchase of $1.00 or More of Any Meats, Vegetables or Groceries—Coupon Items Exempt
COUPON EXPIRES 10 P.M. SATURDAY JANUARY 28, 1956
COUPON GOOD ONLY AT RAPP'S SUPER MARKETS

With Coupon at Left 1-LB. CAN 79c





EXTRA VALUE COUPON P-1-26
HOMOGENIZED MILK ½ Gal. 29c
Limit 1 Carton with Purchase of $1.00 or More of Any Meats, Vegetables or Groceries—Coupon Items Exempt
COUPON EXPIRES 10 P.M. SATURDAY, JANUARY 28, 1956
COUPONS GOOD ONLY AT RAPP'S SUPER MARKETS

Pevely or Sealtest Homogenized

FRESH MILK

with Coupon at Left ½ Gal. Ctn. 29c



ICEBERG

LETTUCE

Fresh, Crisp, Solid Heads EACH . . . 10¢



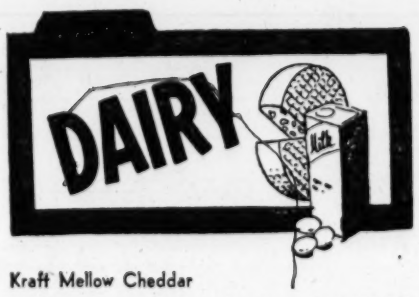
U.S. No. 1 Florida Marshseedless GRAPEFRUIT 10 for 49c

Fresh, Crisp, Pascal

CELERY

Medium Stalk 10c

Fresh, Crisp GOLDEN CARROTS 2 Cello Bags 25c



Kraft Mellow Cheddar CRACKER BARREL CHEESE 8-Oz. Wedge 35c

Kraft Sharp Cheddar CRACKER BARREL CHEESE 8-Oz. Wedge 39c

Sliced WISCONSIN MUENSTER Lb. 49c

Kraft Sliced KAY CHEDDAR Lb. 59c

For Cereal and Coffee PEVELY HALF & HALF Pint 33c

Banner Whole Sweet **Pickles** Full Quart Jar 33c

Hillsdale Sliced **Pineapple** 2 No. 1 Flat Cans 25c

Giant 20-Oz. Loaves—Fred P. Rapp's Enriched **White Bread** 2 20-oz. Loaves 29c

Win You Brand **Apple Butter** 24-oz. Jar 23c



Available only in our Bakery Departments at Store No. 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10, listed below.

Lemon Butter Sponge

A delightful layer cake, generously filled and iced with lemon-butter frosting . . . made with pure dairy butter recipe.

7-Inch Size 79c 8-Inch Size 93c

All Rapp's Super Markets Open Nightly, Mon. thru Sat. 'Til 10 P.M.

1 WATSON AT ARSENAL
2 6900 NATURAL BRIDGE
3 BIG BEND AT HOOVER
4 NORTH & SOUTH AT DELMAR
5 8456 GRAVOIS ROAD
6 HIGHWAY 67 AT JENNINGS ROAD
7 8707 ST. CHARLES ROCK ROAD
8 BELLEFONTAINE AT CHAMBERS RD.
9 825 LEMAY FERRY ROAD
10 130 NORTHLAND SHOPPING CENTER

BETHLEHEM STEEL EARNS $18 A SHARE

Net Income for 1955 Put at $180,000,000, a Record.

NEW YORK, Jan. 26 (AP)—Bethlehem Steel Corporation's board of directors today declared a dividend of $2.50 a share on common stock and announced its net income for 1955 was a record of $180,191,708, equal to $18.09 a common share, compared with the previous record earnings of $133,947,837, or $13.30 a share, in 1953.

The dividend, payable March 1 to holders of record Feb. 6, compared with the previous record quarterly dividend of $2.25 a share paid last January. Board Chairman Eugene G. Grace has said the company declares larger-than-usual dividends in January if earnings for the previous year warrant them. In addition to the January payment last year the company declared quarterly dividends of $1.50 in April and $1.75 each in July and October, for a year's total of $7.25.

The year's earnings also compared with 1954 net income of $132,837,154, or $13.18 a share.

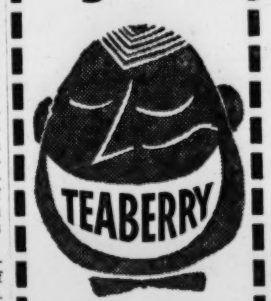
Bethlehem, the world's second biggest steel producer, reported fourth quarter net income of $57,502,400, equal to $5.82 a share on total net billings of $572,794,243. This compared with 1954 last quarter income of $48,383,317, or $4.88 a share, on total net billings of $403,286,498.

Grace reported the corporation's steelmaking facilities are operating currently at 104.6 per cent of the newly-rated capacity of 20,000,000 net tons of ingots and steel for castings. At the start of 1955 Bethlehem's rated capacity was 19,100,000 tons.

The company's operations in 1955, the nation's greatest steelmaking year, averaged 98.5 per cent of capacity compared with 74.6 per cent of 1954.

BUY! Creamettes MORE TENDER MORE MACARONI MORE DELICIOUS COOKS IN ONLY 7 MINUTES

Got the gum grin?



get the great gum!

CLARK'S TEABERRY CHEWING GUM

delectably different!

CLARK'S IS GOOD GUM, BY GUM!

FILL YOUR WANTS FROM WANT ADS

Lynn's DOWNTOWN 6th & DELMAR

ASSOCIATED TOM-BOY STORE

LOW PRICES ALWAYS

COUPON
PURE CANE SUGAR 5 LBS. 29
WITH THIS COUPON
With purchase of $2.00 or more other merchandise not including Brown's coupon items.
(Coupon Expires Sat., Jan. 28th)

COUPON
PEVELY MILK ½ Gal. 29
WITH THIS COUPON
With purchase of $2.00 or more other merchandise not including Brown's coupon items.
(Coupon Expires Sat., Jan. 28th)

FORBES PURE BLACK PEPPER 1½ Oz. Pkg. 10
LIMIT

FLAVOR-KIST CRACKERS 1 Lb. Box 19

FREE 2 DISH CLOTHS With Each Purchase of WILSON MILK 8 Tall Cans $1.00

PEVELY COTTAGE CHEESE 1 LB. CTN. 25

GRADE A BEEF SPECIAL
T-BONE STEAKS Lb. 59
SIRLOIN STEAKS Lb. 49
CHUCK ROAST Lb. 25
CENTER CUTS LB. 33

OMEGA WHITE CIRCLE BRAND FLOUR 25 LB. BAG 1.59

ADVERTISEMENT









"My Opinion"
By Martha Carr
Another Favorite
POST-DISPATCH COLUMN

Formulated to build muscle... Not dangerous fat!

PROTEIN PROPORTIONED STRONGHEART

Don't wait for hidden fat to spread! Start feeding Strongheart today. It has every nutrient your dog is known to need...a complete food your dog will love to eat. And with it, your dog gets the advanced benefits of nutritional research. Your food store has Protein-Pro-portioned Strongheart now at no extra cost.

COSTLY OVERRICH DIETS AND CHEAP UNBALANCED FOODS DO THIS...



1. Slows him down... becomes a poor pet... develops listlessness!

2. Can cause fat-bound heart... chronic illness... dies early!



STRONGHEART COMPLETE FOOD BUILDS MUSCLE, NOT FAT!

MISSISSIPPI HOUSE VOTES N.A.A.C.P. CURB

Bill Sent to Senate Aimed at Keeping Segregation Customs.

JACKSON, Miss., Jan. 26 (AP)—The Mississippi House of Representatives passed 121 to 2 yesterday a bill seeking to curb the desegregation activities of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. The bill now goes to the Senate.

Representative Karl Wiesenburg described his bill as "affecting only the N.A.A.C.P. It says Mississippi doesn't want the N.A.A.C.P. here."

The association has been working toward upsetting Mississippi's traditionally segregated way of life. The Supreme Court has outlawed segregation as unconstitutional.

Wiesenburg's bill would make it a misdemeanor punishable by six months in jail and-or $1000 fine for anyone who would: "... incite a riot, or breach of the peace, or public disturbance, or disorderly assembly, by soliciting, or advocating, or urging, or encouraging disobedience to any law of the State of Mississippi, and nonconformance with the established traditions, customs, and usages of the State of Mississippi."

In New York, the N.A.A.C.P. said pro-segregation states' righters in the South have disregarded the Negro's point of view.

The statement came as a followup to the conference of governors of South Carolina, Virginia, Mississippi and Georgia Tuesday. They agreed to ask their legislatures to stand on the states' rights theory against Supreme Court anti-segregation decisions.

Georgia Private School Plan Sent to Governor.

ATLANTA, Ga., Jan. 26 (UP)—Gov. Marvin Griffin's private school plan, adopted by the Georgia Legislature to prevent racial mixing in classrooms, needed only the Governor's signature today to become standby laws.

The House voted overwhelmingly yesterday to give the five-bill private school package its final legislative approval and passed the proposals on to Griffin to be signed into law.

The key bill of the Administration's private school plan, a measure giving the Governor exclusive power to close any or all of the state's school systems and set up a private system in the event a court orders integration, ran into opposition in the House but won easy passage by a vote of 173 to 13.

Following the approval of the main private school bill, four other measures to implement the change-over from a public to a private school system won quick approval as the opposition dwindled.

These four would permit public schools to be leased to private interests; permit the subleasing of school property built by the state school building authority; provide for annual fire inspection of private schools; assure teacher retirement benefits in the event a private school program is put into effect.

Scholarships for Gifted Youths.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 (AP)—A bill to establish a federal scholarship program to help talented youths to go to college was introduced yesterday by Representative Frelinghuysen (Rep.), New Jersey.

SAVE! SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!

RAPP'S SUPER MARKETS

Right Reserved To Limit

Finesse
STAINLESS FLATWARE
5-Piece Place Setting Regular $1.39 Value
89c
With each 2.00 Meat Purchase



HUNTER'S Ready-To-Eat
WHOLE HAMS
12 to 14 Lb. Average
Lb. 45c



GOLD PREMIUM STAMPS

Lean, Meaty—2 to 3-Lb. Average
SPARERIBS Lb. 29c

Four Winds Oven Ready
Turkeys
12 to 14 Lb. Average Lb. 59c

Hunter's Skinless
Wieners
1-Lb. Pkg. 39c

Oscar Mayer Small
Bologna
By the Piece Lb. 39c

Rapp's Top Quality
BEEF
Graded U.S. Choice



Boneless Rolled
Rib Roast Lb. 69c

Boneless Rolled
Shoulder Roast Lb. 69c

Our Own Cure—Boneless Brisket
Corned Beef Lb. 59c

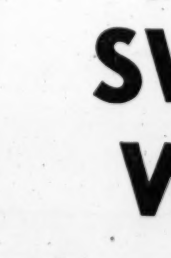
Young Tender
Beef Liver Lb. 29c

St. Julian Red
SWEET WINE
FIFTH 39c

SWANSON SENDS YOU 50¢ when you try all 3 kinds
SEND PANEL with Sue Swanson's picture from all 3 kinds to: 50c Refund, Box 824, Camden 1, N. J. Limit One Per Family
FROZEN Swanson MEAT PIES now better than ever!
CHICKEN · BEEF TURKEY PIES 4 for 99c

ANGEL FOOD
CAKES
Large, Fluffy—13 Egg Recipe
Each 33c

Pevely Mellorine
FROZEN DESSERT



Assorted Flavors
½ GAL. 69c

Pevely Farm Crest
ICE CREAM
Assorted Flavors
½ GAL. 79c

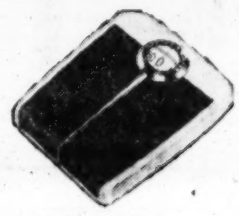
Allsweet Yellow Quarters
Margarine
1-Lb. Ctn. 30c

GREEN GIANT FOODS
Tender
Green Giant Peas 2 17-Oz. Cans 37c
Whole Kernel
Niblets Corn 2 12-Oz. Cans 33c
Niblets
Mexicorn 12-Oz. Can 19c

Dairy Fresh Chocolate and Vanilla
Kraft Caramels 1-Lb. Cello 39c
Kraft Italian
Dressing 8-Oz. Btl. 29c
Flavor-Kist Chocolate Fudge
Sandwich Pkg. 39c

YOUR EXTRA VALUE at NO EXTRA COST at RAPP'S!

Save For These GREAT GIFTS!


Health-O-Meter Scale


G-E Portable Mixer


Mirro-Matic Pressure Cooker


"Harlequin" Alarm Clock


Parker "21" Special Set


G-E Visualizer Automatic Iron

GOLD PREMIUM STAMP CATALOG



FREE!
Ask for copy at R... Over 400 beautifully illustrated nationally famous gifts to choose from.

Kroger
LIVE BETTER · FOR LESS

TOP VALUE DAYS

BIGGER BUYS . . . BIGGER SAVINGS . . . PLUS TOP VALUE STAMPS



See Kroger Low Prices on Dairy Foods!

ITEM AFTER ITEM YOU GET LOWER PRICES AT KROGER!



LAWNDALE
CHEESE FOOD 2 LB. LOAF 59¢



EATMORE
MARGARINE 2 1-Lb. Pkgs. 39¢

PILLSBURY or BALLARD
BISCUITS REGULAR OR BUTTERMILK 2 Pkgs. 23¢

Low Low Prices on Canned Foods

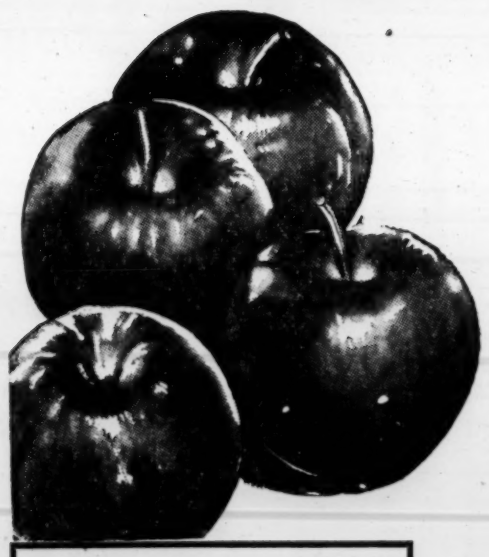
Kroger Sliced or Halves PEACHES	No. 2½ Can 33¢	Great Northern or Navy BEANS	2 Lbs. 25¢
Avondale Sliced or Halves PEACHES 2	No. 2½ Cans 55¢	Snow Crop Frozen Orange JUICE	2 6-Oz. Cans 35¢
Kroger Orange & Grapefruit BLENDED JUICE	46-Oz. Can 27¢	Campbell's—The soup most folks like best! Tomato SOUP	3 Cans 32¢
Del Monte Sliced or Halves PEACHES 2	No. 2½ Cans 63¢	Canned Milk—With no canned taste! Milnot or TOPIC	3 Cans 31¢
Kroger Unsweetened Orange JUICE	46-Oz. Can 25¢	Mazzola or Wesson OIL	Pt. 35¢
Eckert Appleberry SAUCE	2 Cans 31¢	Dole Chunk Pineapple	No. 211 Can 19¢
Brooks "Old Original" CATSUP 2	12-Oz. Btls. 39¢	Powdered or Brown SUGAR 2	1-Lb. Pkgs. 25¢
		Purex or CLOROX	½ Gal. 33¢



FLORIDA. SWEET, JUICY SEALD SWEET
ORANGES 8 LB. MESH BAG 49¢

2½ Quarts of sweet, vitamin enriched juice from every bag!

U.S. NO. 1 EMPEROR Large, luscious sweet clusters!
RED GRAPES 4 LBS. 49¢



Fresh Florida—A Summer Treat in Midwinter **STRAWBERRIES** Pint Box 39¢

Redi-Ripe Anjous. Large 90 size Sweet, juicy. Fine for salads! **PEARS** 6 For 39¢

EXTRA FANCY RED DELICIOUS. SWEET, JUICY
APPLES "Cheaper by the dozen" FULL DOZEN 59¢

Flavor Kist Choc. Chip Sandwich **COOKIES** 1-Lb. Pkg. 49¢ | Clark's Gum **TEABERRY** Box 79¢ | 20 Mule Team **BORAX** 1-Lb. Pkg. 19¢ | HiLife **Dog Food** 6 1-Lb. Cans 57¢

BEVERAGES
CANADA DRY 2 28-Oz. Btls. 39¢

As presented on "Douglas Fairbanks," KSD-TV, Channel 5, every Wednesday at 9:30 P.M.

SEE 'DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS' PRESENTS
KSD-TV Channel 5
9:30 P.M. Every Wed.



ADAMS **MILK** Half Gal. 39¢
Blue Ribbon. Paper **NAPKINS** 2 Pkgs. 29¢
BUFFERIN Bt. 53¢

KRAFT **VELVEETA** 2 Lbs. 83¢ | KRAFT ITALIAN **DRESSING** 8-Oz. Btl. 29¢ | KRAFT BRICK SLICED **CHEESE** 8-Oz. Pkg. 33¢ | Kroger, plain or iodized free-running **SALT** 26-Oz. Pkg. 10¢ | Cloverbloom "99"—Fresh, delicate flavor **MARGARINE** Ctn. 29¢

CHICKEN OF THE SEA TUNA (CHUNK STYLE) ½ Size Can 29¢

As presented on "Highway Patrol" on KWK-TV, Channel 4, every Thursday at 9:30 P.M.

Sunshine. Always crisp! **KRISPY CRACKERS** 1-Lb. Pkg. 25¢
"Cream" your coffee with Instant **PREAM** 4-Oz. Jar 27¢
Chicken of the Sea. Chunk style **TUNA** ½ Size Can 29¢
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"It whips" **MILNOT** 3 Tall Cans 31¢
Sawyer Club. Fresh, crisp **CRACKERS** 1-Lb. Pkg. 35¢
For everything you wash! **SURF** 2 Lge. Pkgs. 61¢
With face cloth! **BREEZE** 2 Lge. Pkgs. 63¢
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Soft, gentle suds! **LUX FLAKES** 2 Lge. Pkgs. 61¢
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It's easy to be Lux lovely! **LUX SOAP** 3 Reg. Bars 27¢
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Ocean Spray. Strained **Cranberry Sauce**	7-Oz. Can	10c
Realemon **LEMONADE**	6-Oz. Can	10c
Kroger. Shell or Elbow **MACARONI**	7-Oz. Pkg.	10c
Kroger **SPAGHETTI**	7-Oz. Pkg.	10c
Armour's **POTTED MEAT**	3¼-Oz. Can	10c
Kraft **SALAD MUSTARD**	6-Oz. Jar	10c
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With 1.00 Groc. or Veg. Purchase

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KEFAUVER ASSAILS POLITICS IN DEFENSE

He Says Pentagon and State Department Should Be Removed From Partisanship.

GREEN BAY, Wis., Jan. 26 (AP)—Senator Estes Kefauver (Dem.), Tennessee, touring Wisconsin in search of support for his bid for the presidency, said last night the State Department and the Pentagon should be "taken out of politics and left out."

The Senator, the first and only candidate so far to enter the state's Democratic presidential primary April 3, took up the "brink of war" statements of Secretary of State Dulles at a banquet sponsored by the Eighth District Kefauver for President Club.

He said Dulles's statements that the nation was carried to the "brink of war" but returned safely in recent years, "can be laid to politics or simple boasting."

"It is high time this nation began using the weapons of peace and good will and truthfulness in its conduct of foreign affairs. The Secretary's statements can be placed alongside his massive retaliation blunder," Kefauver said.

"What should concern us is the revelation that the President reached the decision to employ atomic weapons three times without advising the Congress, without advising our allies, without giving the people of the United States an inkling of what they are thereby being comitted to."

At a press conference earlier Kefauver suggested Gen. Mathew Ridgway be called before the Senate Armed Services Comittee or some other committee "to give a first-hand account of his biews that politics have taken over military matters." He said Gen. Ridgway has been right on previous occasions and "we can't have a national defense based on budget considerations only."

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Helga Neugarten — — 5582A Etzel

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Mrs. Ruth I. Gruner 4329 N. Nineteenth

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Bob Jackson — — — 2922 Madison
Mrs. Beatrice B. Davis, 2922 Madison

Louis Van Buren — — — 5112 Wells
Mrs. Murlee Green — 1321 N. Elliott

BIRTHS RECORDED

Important to parents of children born in Greater St. Louis: If your names do not appear in the birth column within two weeks after the birth of your child, call the physician or midwife and insist the records be sent to the Board of Vital Statistics, Room 10, Municipal Courts Building.

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D. and G. Beard (twin), 2924 N. Taylor.
O. and M. Bellamy, 914 N. Eighteenth
C. and M. Bright, 3955 Geraldine.
M. and G. Brown, 4372 Enright.
D. and J. Buehholz, 2319 Hord.
O. and W. Busch Jr., 1121 N. Eighth.
S. and J. Butler Jr., 1965 N. Signal Hills.
F. and L. Carrine, 5925 Theodosia.
C. and D. Caples, 4517 Elmbank.
H. and E. Carter, 4359 Page.
J. and H. Catarnichi, 3505 Fair.
R. and D. Caton, 942 Brookside.
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W. and L. Dyle, Festus.
J. and E. Fields Jr., 2620 Dayton.
J. and N. Fisher, 3732 Lincoln.
R. and T. Garner, 4006 Page.
O. and A. Garrett, East St. Louis.
C. and Z. Garrett, 2303A Walnut.
G. and E. Grandberry, 2323 Cass
A. and I. Hardy, 3035A Franklin.
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S. and A. Harvey, 3928 Enright.
R. and E. Holden, 8915 S. Grand.
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N. and E. Jenkins, 1814 Papin.
B. and M. Johnson, 3123 Evans.
J. and J. Juelfs, 4007A Castleman.
J. and B. Lay Sr., 4005 S. Main.
J. and M. Lewis, 4595A Garfield.
J. and L. Lewis, 2827 Dickson.
C. and E. Mallett, 9615 Jesse.
J. and M. McCleddon, 5653 Vernon.
F. and K. McGuigan, 8158 Vardaman.
J. and A. McIntyre, 1442A Clinton.
W. and L. Merredith, 2744 Lucas.
L. and D. Miller, 4135 Washington.
J. and B. Reichenbacker, 2017 S. Eighth.
J. and — Sayles, 3124 Sheridan.
W. and O. Scott, 2715 Mills.
L. and V. Thompson, 2707 Madison.
R. and E. Warren, 4603 McMillan.
C. and A. Williams, 1517 Cora.
D. and J. Williams Sr., 5025A Wells.
G. and M. Young, East St. Louis.

GIRLS

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L. and M. Armstrong, 4657 Wilcox.
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A. and A. Azzanni, 228 Tay.
P. and I. Baltz, Florisant.
P. and F. Baum, 1230 Watts.
D. and G. Beard (twin), 2924 N. Taylor.
A. and J. Bock, 1540 Tamm.
D. and J. Bollinger, 125 E. Rose.
J. and M. Borgetti, 1822 Schild.
B. and D. Borreson, 6155 Washington.
D. and D. Brewer, 1912 Burd.
J. and G. Bufe, 4623 Moraine.
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M. and T. Clubb, 3512 Vista.
A. and G. Coddington, 4128 N. Newstead.
F. and E. Dancy, 2121 Division.
M. and L. Dodd, 1215 S. Cardinal.
H. and M. Eddins, 3963 N. Market.
G. and R. Hayes, 2209A N. Thirteenth.
A. and C. Humphrey, 2526 N. Market.
A. and M. Jefferson, East St. Louis.
R. and F. Johnson, 3242 Lexington.
L. and G. Jones, 2211 Biddle.
L. and M. Jones, 925 N. Nineteenth.
J. and G. Jones, 625 N. Leonard.
P. and D. Jones, 2706 N. Newstead.
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C. and R. Marr, Madison.
L. and D. McNutt, 4846 Easton.
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M. and B. Stevens, 5082 Cabanne.
L. and M. Thimes, 2429 Biddle.
D. and G. Tobey, 3001 Eads.
R. and A. Turner, 4535 Cleveland.
L. and E. Webb, 3607 Page.
O. and R. White, East St. Louis.
R. and M. Williams, 4109 Washington.

BURIAL PERMITS

Anna Mae Williams, 76, Kirkwood.
John Edward Sexton, 70, Lawrenceville, Ill.
Wilhelmina Wolf-Bolle, 65, 5742 Thorlozan.
Albert J. Card Sr., 46, 3136 Lenia.
Martha Mueller, 67, 2032 Linton.
A. Charles Hartmann, 67, 3531 Connecticut.
Gracie J. Connor, 28, 3110 Market.
George M. Voges, 76, 4165 Cleveland.
Otto H. Moench Sr., 81, 3944 Loughborough.
Johanna Drebes, 90, 3444A Arsenal.
Grace C. McGill, 67, 1522A Hogan.
William C. Semet, 67, 4936 Wren.
Sam Jones, 70, 1305A Carr.
Thomas Darden, 53, 5400 Arsenal.
William L. Roach, 48, 4137 Cleveland.
Edward P. Richardson, 57, 1717A Geyer.
Slavko Sajcic, 73, 12115 Adams.
Aretta Canady, 42, 1103 N. Channing.
Roby Dowd, 27, 104 S. Ewing.
Rosie Randle, 86, 322 S. Twenty-third.
Vivian Tyndyk, 40, 1505 Dolman.
Ethel West, 55, Lovejoy.
Woodrow Lane, 43, 3947 Westminster.
Joshua Havird, 78, 3516 Victor.
Claude K. Ganter, 76, 4249A Olive.
Manuel Perez, 72, 128 W. Koeln.
Iva Crowder, 75, 3832 Penrose.
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Robert Palmer, 76, 4001 Washington.
Louis Marino, 61, 5069 Beacon.

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Here's a new, tasty, easy to fix dinner that serves four. It's bite-size macaroni with a special Chili Seasoning . . . all in one package!
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Children like Kretschmer's nut-like flavor over bananas, ice cream, jello; in scrambled eggs. Be sure they eat some *every* day—for best benefits.



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So—Get **all** the goodness sugar can give you! *with . . .*

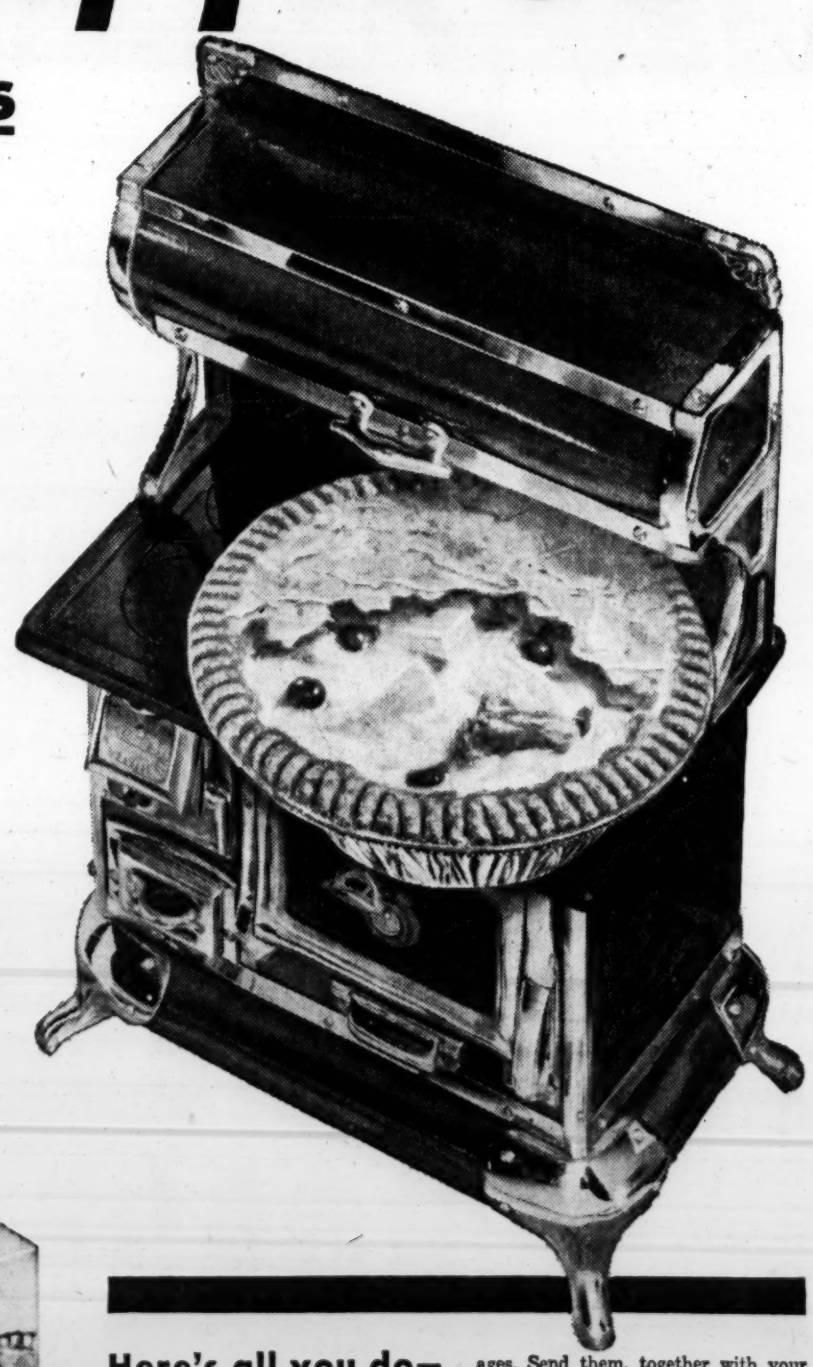
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Famous Swanson Pies now even Better

We will pay you 50¢ to try all 3 kinds



More meat—yes, more meat than you ever get in those so-called "bargain" pies.

Extra flaky crusts—that go the whole way around. No skimping here or anywhere.

Rare Old-time Goodness in the rich, savory gravy. Exceptional taste and flavor.

Compare the goodness of these wonderful Swanson Pies with any pie you've ever tasted—even your own. See the difference for yourself. You can do it now at a big 50¢ saving.

It's just like getting 2 pies free!



Swanson is a trademark owned by the makers of Campbell's Soups

Here's all you do—

1. Buy three Swanson Frozen Meat Pies—one Beef, one Chicken and one Turkey—at your frozen food counter. Make sure you have one pie of each kind to take full advantage of this offer.

2. Brown and serve those wonderful pies, but save the end flaps with Sue Swanson's picture from all three packages. Send them, together with your name and address, to: 50¢ Refund, Box 624, Camden 1, New Jersey.

3. We'll promptly mail you 50¢.

NOTE: If your grocer doesn't carry all three kinds, send three package end flaps (*with Sue Swanson's picture*) from any Swanson Meat Pies, and we'll mail you 25¢. Offer limited 1 to a family. Expires March 31, 1956.

Swanson FROZEN PIES — CHICKEN BEEF TURKEY

Recipes Telecast by Wilma Sim on the

KSD-TV Homemaking Program

ALL AMERICAN PIZZA

What you need:
- 1 package hot roll mix
- 1 pound bacon
- ⅔ cup onions, quartered and sliced
- ⅔ cup green pepper, chopped
- 3 tablespoons bacon drippings
- 1 8-oz. can tomato sauce
- 1 6-oz. can tomato paste
- 1 teaspoon sugar
- ¼ teaspoon pepper
- 2 teaspoons oregano, if desired
- 1 pound American cheese

How you do it:
1. Prepare dough; let rise as directed on package
2. Fry bacon until slightly crisp
3. Reserve 8 whole or half slices for garnish; break remainder into 1-inch pieces
4. Saute onions and green pepper in bacon drippings
5. Add tomato sauce, tomato paste, sugar, pepper and oregano
6. Cut cheese in strips (reserve 4 whole slices for garnish)
7. Blend remaining cheese and bacon into mixture
8. Divide dough in half; place each half on lightly greased baking sheet; roll or pat to a large circle or fit into pizza pan (if desired, dough may be divided into 4 parts and patted into bottoms of four 9- or 10-inch pie pans)
9. Spread ½ of tomato mixture on each circle
10. Arrange half slices of cheese and bacon strips, spoke fashion, on top
11. Bake immediately in moderately hot oven, 400° F., 15-20 minutes

Quantity: 6-8 servings

BAKED POTATOES AND GRAVY

What you need:
- 1 can beef gravy
- 5 cups thin sliced raw potatoes
- 1 medium chopped onion
- 1 teaspoon salt
- Dash pepper

How you do it:
1. Arrange these ingredients in layers in buttered 2-quart casserole
2. Save enough gravy to pour over top
3. Cover; bake in oven 375° F 1 hour

Quantity: 4-6 servings

CRANBERRY RELISH PIE

What you need:
- 1 8-inch baked pie shell
- 1 package jello vanilla pudding
- 1¼ cups milk
- 1 cup strained unsweetened applesauce
- 3 tablespoons sugar
- 1 package frozen cranberry relish

How you do it:
1. Mix above ingredients except relish; cook in double boiler or in heavy pan over medium heat until thick
2. Chill pie, top with cranberry orange relish which has been thawed
3. Top the whole with unsweetened whipped cream; keep refrigerated until served

Quantity: 6 servings

HADDOCK FILLETS AND DILLED PEAS

What you need:
- 3 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 3 tablespoons flour
- 2 No. 303 cans peas
- ¾ cup milk
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ⅛ teaspoon pepper
- ¼ teaspoon onion salt
- ½ cup mayonnaise
- ¼ cup chopped dill pickles
- 1½ pounds haddock fillets
- 1 egg, well beaten
- 2 tablespoons water
- Fine dry bread crumbs
- Fat

How you do it:
1. Melt butter or margarine over low heat; add flour and blend
2. Drain peas; reserve ¾ cup liquid
3. Add pea liquid and milk gradually to butter-flour mixture; cook until thickened
4. Add peas, salt, pepper, onion salt, mayonnaise and pickles
5. Cut fillets into serving pieces
6. Combine egg and water
7. Dip fish into egg mixture, then into bread crumbs until well coated
8. Pan-fry fish in shallow hot fat 5-10 minutes or until fish flakes easily with a fork
9. Drain off excess fat
10. Pour pea sauce over fish; cover, cook over low heat about 5 minutes or until sauce is bubbly

Quantity: 4 servings

Tune in "Homemaking With KSD-TV"

12:30 P.M. Monday thru Friday • Television Channel 5

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One limit with other food purchases of $1.50 or more not including the other limited items in the store.

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HITS THE SPOT
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FILL YOUR WANTS FROM WANT ADS

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Finds kitchen towel inside box of detergent

Mrs. Grayson heard her friends talking about how Breeze is *the* detergent for every washing job. So she went to her grocer's to get some. Was she surprised to find there's a big Cannon kitchen towel inside every Giant Economy size! (Regular size comes with Cannon face cloth inside.) Breeze is the premium detergent for all your family wash. You've got to like it or Lever Brothers will return your money. Better put Breeze on your shopping list now!



U.S. SAID TO OPPOSE H-BOMB FOR BRITAIN

Supplies of Heavy Water for Weapons Refused, London Paper Reports.

LONDON, Jan. 26 (AP)—The Conservative Daily Telegraph said today the United States is bringing pressure "to discourage Britain from making thermonuclear weapons."

In a front page story, the Telegraph said pressure has taken the form of refusing Britain and other allies badly needed supplies of heavy water except on condition that they not be used to make weapons such as the hydrogen bomb.

(A Foreign Office spokesman described the report as "unfounded," the United Press said. "The United States Government has made no approach to us on these lines," the spokesman said.)

Heavy water is used as moderator to control some types of atomic reactors used in electric power production. It also is used in manufacture of lithium deuteride, a main constituent of the hydrogen bomb.

Britain recently abandoned, because of high cost, a project in New Zealand to make heavy water of its own. Its main source of supplies at present is Norway, which is reported charging $182,000 to $210,000 a ton.

In August the United States offered to sell some of its own surplus supplies for $70,000 a ton, but, said the Telegraph, it specified the recipient countries must prove none of it is used for making weapons.

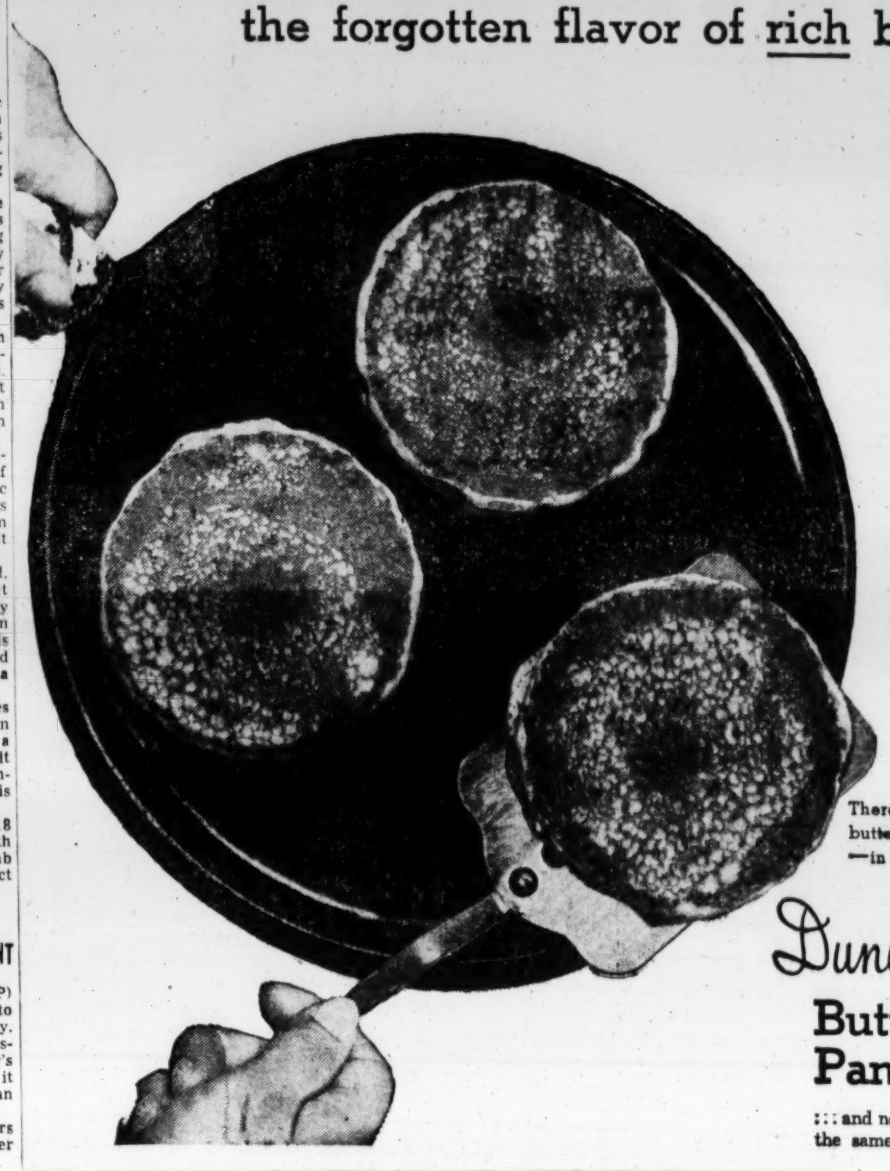
Eden said in a speech Jan. 18 Britain will push on with development its own H-bomb because of its deterrent effect on possible aggressors.

MEXICO COOL TO RUSSIAN OFFER OF NEWSPRINT

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 26 (AP)—Russia offered newsprint to Mexican newspapers yesterday. It was the Soviet's first gesture to Mexico since Moscow's recent announcement that it wanted to help Latin American nations.

Although Mexican newspapers badly need newsprint, the offer met little response.

FOUND: by Duncan Hines—the one recipe that gives you the forgotten flavor of rich buttermilk pancakes



More and richer buttermilk than in any other mix! 12 ingredients—many you can't find at your grocer's


DUNCAN HINES
America's Foremost Authority on Good Eating

From a well-thumbed page of an old cookbook, Duncan Hines took the recipe for pancakes as they used to be, when cooks took all the time and trouble to make really fine "eating." He put this recipe into a mix . . . so that now, off your griddle, come pancakes such as you've probably never tasted.

Run your finger down this recipe and you'd find ingredients not on your shelf, or your grocer's. Five—yes, five—different flours, including the finest-milled wheat flour usually reserved for cakes. Special syrup-flavored sugar. And, of course, buttermilk because it tenderizes the gluten in flour. The really rich, butter-flecked kind farm folks know as "churning-day" buttermilk.

Wouldn't you like to sit right down now and taste Duncan Hines buttermilk pancakes? Better get a package today—and enjoy a "forgotten flavor"!

There's rich "churning-day" buttermilk—and plenty of it—in this 12-ingredient mix



Duncan Hines
Buttermilk Pancake Mix

. . . and now, Duncan Hines Buckwheat Flapjack Mix . . . with the same rich "churning-day" buttermilk, and plenty of it.

The Best Cook THIS WEEK



Miss Marie Downey
1144 Hamilton Ave.

chosen for this honor by the St. Louis Council, Life Member Club, Telephone Pioneers of America. Miss Downey buys her Stokely-Van Camp products at Kesinger Market, 1162 Hamilton ave. (managed by Glenn & Pete Kesinger). She believes that planning menus in advance will help you to become a Best Cook the Best Cook's way with

Stokely-Van Camp Quick-meal FOODS

NEW! Fluffy Mashed Potatoes Instantly!

HERE'S ALL YOU DO!

1. Pour potatoes into boiling water. Moisten evenly . . . do not cook!



2. Season to taste with butter and salt and whip with fork. Serves 4.

Minute Mashed Potatoes are all cooked for you—so delicious, good cooks say they're:

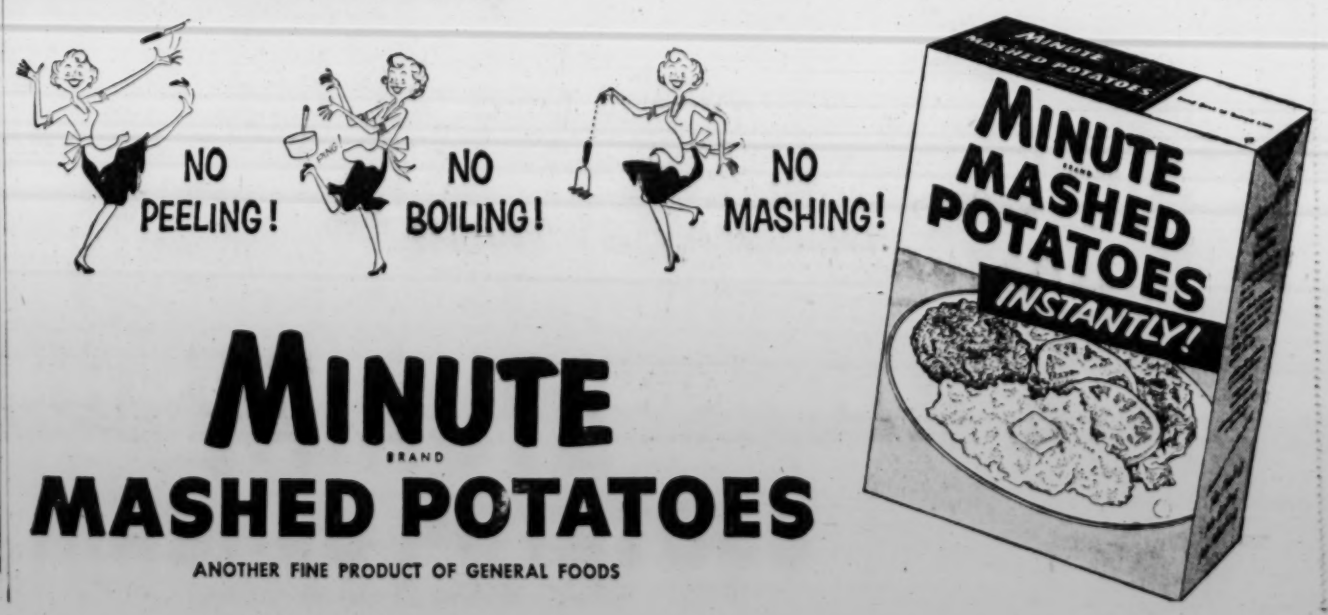
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1054 A Hornsby, St. Louis, Missouri

MRS. DESSIE HAWKINS
903 Harlan Street, St. Louis, Missouri

Double your money back if you don't agree that Minute Mashed Potatoes are every bit as wonderful as the best you've ever tasted! They're the same choice potatoes you buy yourself, but they're all cooked for you for *quick* fixing!

Try some tonight—and if not entirely satisfied—send your reasons with your name, address and the box top to Consumer Service Dept., General Foods Corp., White Plains, N.Y. We'll send you *twice* as much as you paid.

Guaranteed by the makers of Minute Rice



MINUTE BRAND
MASHED POTATOES

ANOTHER FINE PRODUCT OF GENERAL FOODS

The Best Cooks way to QUICK MEALS

QUICK-TO-MAKE DISH *made more delicious with*
VAN CAMP'S PORK AND BEANS



Ready to heat . . . eat . . . enjoy—Van Camp's Pork and Beans with wieners. Every bean rich with Van Camp's secret, savory sauce . . . the best beans you ever tasted.

Stokely-Van Camp

OTHER BEST COOKS FAVORITES YOU WILL ENJOY



SPANISH RICE . . . exciting in color . . . delicious in flavor.
TENDERONI . . . always tender . . . never doughy.
BEANEE WEENEES . . . Van Camp's famous beans and slices of tender Vienna sausage.
CHILI CON CARNE . . . (with beans) just-right sauce with true "fiesta" flavor.

VAN CAMP'S • THE LARGEST SELLING BEANS IN ALL THE WORLD

Win Both

$25,000 CASH Grand Prize!

PLUS A GLAMOROUS '56 FORD VICTORIA!



WEEKLY PRIZES

12 New '56 Fords!

(3 EACH WEEK FOR 4 WEEKS)

GRAND PRIZE

$25,000

FOR ONE LUCKY FORD WINNER

10,000 Other Prizes!

10,000 lovely Sugar and Creamer Sets to be given to 10,000 names drawn at end of Sweepstakes!

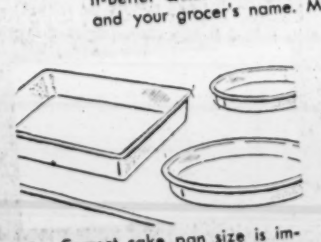
This New 1956 Ford May Be Yours! What pride you'll take in the long, low, Thunderbird styling! What fun you'll get from the tremendous "GO" of the 202 h.p. Thunderbird Y-8 engine! And what confidence you'll have driving with added protection of Lifeguard design.

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR SWEEPSTAKES!

Nothing to buy! Nothing to bake!
No Sentences or Rhymes to write!

QUALIFY IN MINUTES! Take this Easy Bake-it-Better Quiz

On a post card write the numbers 1 through 6, corresponding to the six questions in the Bake-it-Better Quiz. After each number, indicate True or False. Include your name and address and your grocer's name. Mail to: Gold Medal Sweepstakes, Box 372, Minneapolis, Minn.



1 Correct cake pan size is important.
TRUE or FALSE?



2 Gold Medal is Betty Crocker's favorite all-purpose flour.
TRUE or FALSE?



3 For easy removal of cake, grease and flour layer pans.
TRUE or FALSE?



4 Bake biscuits an inch apart for crusty sides.
TRUE or FALSE?



5 Flour should be sifted before measuring.
TRUE or FALSE?



6 Bake pies at low temperature, 250°.
TRUE or FALSE?

ENTER NOW. 1st DRAWING FEB. 6. CONTEST CLOSES FEB. 24, 1956

BIG WEEKLY DRAWINGS!

Gold MEDAL



BONUS IN GOLD MEDAL SACKS

Look for specially marked Gold Medal sacks containing coupons good for golden Fluffo, Procter & Gamble's all-new shortening that blends smoother, richer than ever possible before. These specially marked sacks available in most but not all states.

Enter Today...

Think of it! This may be your day to be a Sweepstakes' winner! By correctly answering the 6 easy Bake-it-Better questions on the left you can qualify for *all the drawings!* You may win one of the 3 new '56 Ford Victorias to be awarded each week for 4 weeks. You may win the $25,000 Grand Prize to be awarded to one of the Ford winners. Or you may win one of the 10,000 beautiful Sugar and Creamer Sets to be given to the 10,000 names drawn at the end of the Sweepstakes! *You* may be a winner, and it's easy to enter...

Here's all you do!

1. On a post card write the numbers 1 through 6, corresponding to the six questions in the Bake-it-Better Quiz. After each number mark whether each question is True or False. Include your name and address and your grocer's name. Mail to: Gold Medal Sweepstakes, Box 372, Minneapolis, Minn.

2. Get your entry in as soon as possible. Weekly drawings Monday from entries received by previous Friday. First week's contest closes Feb. 3. Qualified entries not selected as winner in any weekly drawing will remain eligible for later drawings. All entries must be received by Feb. 24.

3. Enter as often as you wish, but each entry must be mailed on a separate post card.

4. Weekly winners will be announced on Valiant Lady TV Show (each Friday starting February 10).

5. Winners' names will be available April 6 to all who send to General Mills, Inc., Dept. 80, 623 Marquette Ave., Minneapolis, Minn., a 6¢ stamped envelope addressed to themselves.

6. This offer void in New Jersey.

Bake it Better with GOLD MEDAL

THE "Kitchen-tested" FLOUR

32-NATION PARADE OPENS 7TH WINTER OLYMPICS

BETWEEN ROUNDS

By W. J. McGoogan

Harry Kessler's Ears Are Burning.

HARRY KESSLER, who is rated No. 1 among the boxing referees of the country, but whose bread and butter business is metallurgical engineering, has burning ears.

Harry was honored last night at Hotel Chase at a dinner at which some 600 persons attended. Proceeds of the $25-a-plate dinner, above costs, will go to the American Medical Center, a non-sectarian institution at Denver, Colo. About $12,000 was realized for the Center.

Harry was extolled in speeches by experts and they were, no doubt, sincere. But they knew little of the true worth of the man. The whole gathering had a baseball flavor with Joe Garagiola, Stan Musial, Red Schoendienst and Harry Caray talking about something that they knew little about.

Boxing is on trial right now in the court of public opinion. Julius Helfand, chairman of the New York Athletic Commission, has made charges which have undermined confidence of people in boxing.

Perhaps he is right. Maybe the thing to do is for commissions and other legislative bodies throughout the country to bar boxing. Maybe it is the brutal sport which so many people have tried to picture it. Maybe it is the product of the gutters and the slums.

Boxing Costs Harry More Ways Than One.

AND YET there is Kessler He has retused for many years to take a profit out of boxing. He has refereed bouts in New York and elsewhere and it has cost him money through his income tax because the wacky laws have prevented him from assigning his earnings as a referee to some charity.

Harry tried for years to give away his referee pay without its bothering his own income but when the Internal Revenue Department caused him so much trouble, he merely included his earnings along with everything else. Now it costs him about $1100 per year to give away what he makes as a boxing referee.

With all of that, Harry has stayed with the sport he has liked all his life. He could leave it tomorrow and nobody would blame him. But he chooses to stay with it.

He is the only person, so far as the records show, who has been able to get a license to referee in New York although not a resident of that state.

And the New York Commission has come more and more to rely on Harry when an important contest must be handled.

He is not the only official who is honest and sincere, but he is one whom "the boys" cannot touch, in the public's opinion. There is nobody in his right mind who would say that Harry's judgment could be swayed by any bet made by anybody in the country, no matter how large it might be. He already is in an income tax bracket, through his own daily business, where more thousands would mean only more thousands for Uncle Sam.

A Man's Integrity.

YET, Harry is realistic about the boxing situation. He knows that there are men in boxing who have past records which no normal person would like to bring out into the sunlight. But he doesn't believe in the theory of guilt by association.

For instance, if there is today a boxing manager who in the past has done something which is reprehensible, not connected with boxing, Harry doesn't think that man should be penalized by boxing authorities.

Musial, Schoendienst, Garagiola, Caray and others in their well meaning way tried to tell the crowd at the Chase what a great guy Harry Kessler is.

But in the humble opinion of this writer, they missed the one great point—Harry Kessler stands for integrity in boxing. About this there can be no dispute.

And that is the rock upon which boxing or any other sport — or business, for that matter—will stand or fall.

5 St. Louis Skaters in U. S. Meet

Five St. Louis skaters are departing today for St. Paul, Minn., where they will compete in the national championships Saturday and Sunday. The skaters are Larry Ottsen and Harry Cartun, co-holders of the city intermediate championship; Dan O'Connor, city junior titleholder; Jon Mars, runner-up in the juniors at Great Lakes last weekend; and Jerry Van Mill, city junior champion.

Accompanying the contestants will be the following officials; Lamar Ottsen, Henry Kemper, Dan O'Connor, Jimmy Hawkins, Bud Handlan and Arnold Van Mill. Handlan will be the referee.

Brats, Pirates Win.

The Brats defeated the Crusaders, 74-50, and the Pirates won from the A.C.I.C., 50-45, in basketball games at the Boys' Club. Bob Summers scored 27 points for the Brats and Jim Lee 27 for the Pirates.

SNOW STILL IS LACKING; TWO HOCKEY GAMES TODAY

CORTINA, Italy, Jan. 26 (AP) — The snow-starved seventh Olympic Winter Games opened in Cortina D'Ampezzo's modernistic 12,000-seat ice stadium today as 1100 athletes from 32 nations paraded in brilliantly colored attire.

Russia, competing for the first time in the international winter competition, is expected to challenge Norway for the unofficial top honors.

Italy has spent more than $8,000,000 to give the games probably the finest facilities in the history of the competition.

President Giovanni Gronchi of Italy proclaimed the games open and Guiliana Chenal Minuzzo, Italian ski champion, took the Olympic oath of fair play on behalf of the competitors. It was the first time a woman had been given this honor.

The United States team, in red, white and blue uniforms, and fur-hatted Russians drew almost equal applause from the festive crowds as they marched in the bright sunlight glinting off the mountains. The polished pine stands were packed with spectators wearing picturesque, gay Alpine attire.

Snow Hauled for Parade.

The day was bright and clear without the faintest sign of a snow cloud—and snow is the thing these Olympics need the most.

A few flakes fell yesterday afternoon but not enough to help the ski course. The thin cover of snow in the mountains has thawed in the noonday sun and frozen at night making the course almost a sheet of ice. In many places it has worn bare, exposing the rocks.

The opening day competition was confined to two hockey games—Italy vs. Austria and Canada vs. Germany—as athletes and officials alike anxiously watched for snow that could change the hazardous ski courses into perfect runs. Snow was hauled in from nearby mountains to the center of town to make the parade more realistic.

Greeks Lead Procession.

The jagged brown peaks of the Dolomite mountains made a spectacular background for the marching athletes, led by the tiny Greek delegation, as is Olympic custom. The big Italian home team brought up the rear. Blue was the predominant color in the parade but there were splashes of red and green and patches of white to match the snow.

The teams marched in alphabetical order according to the Italian language:

Greece, Australia, Austria, Belgium, Bolivia, Bulgaria, Canada, Czechoslovakia, Chile, Korea, Finland, France, Germany, Japan, Great Britain, Iran, Iceland, Yugoslavia, Lebanon, Liechtenstein, Norway, Netherlands, Poland, Romania, Spain, United States, Sweden, Switzerland, Turkey, Hungary, Russia and Italy.

As the teams marched in they took assigned places to form three sides of an open square in the center of which were the flag bearers grouped in a semicircle.

President Gronchi arrived by train at the northern entrance of the stadium. He was met by Avery Brundage of Chicago, president of the International Olympic Committee, and Count Paolo Thaon de Revel, head of the Organizing Committee.

After the Seventh Alpine Regiment band played the Italian national anthem, President Gronchi took his place on the tribune and the flags of the competing nations were hoisted. This was the signal for the athletes to march into the stadium.

Declaration of Opening.

The words with which President Gronchi formally opened the games, as prescribed by protocol, were starkly simple. "I declare open the seventh Olympic Winter Games of Cortina, celebrating the sixteenth Olympiad of the modern era."

Guido Caroli, Italian speed skating champion, brought in the torch which was lit Sunday at Temple Jupiter in Rome and the Olympic flame was started —to burn day and night until the competition is over (Feb. 5).

The oath Miss Mihuzzo took on behalf of all the athletes is the time honored one of the Olympics.

"We swear that we will take part in the Olympic Games in fair competition, respecting regulations which govern them and with the desire to participate in the true spirit of sportsmanship for the glory of sport and for the honor of our country."

Coast Fight Postponed.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 26 (UP) —Former lightweight Champion Paddy Demarco's scheduled 10-round main event bout tonight with Young Don Jordan was postponed a week because of southern California rainstorms and floods which made roads impassable, making any sort of a crowd unlikely.

Matchmaker Babe McCoy said that tonight's fight program would go on with the previously scheduled televised 10-rounder between Pina Barajas and Luke Sandoval as the main event. An extra four-rounder was added to the card.

Grid Coach Quits.

HAMPDEN - SYDNEY, Va., Jan. 26 (AP)—Jim Hickey resigned last night as football coach and athletic director at Hampden - Sydney College. Hickey had been coach of the Tigers since 1951.

Third Man in Ring No. 1 Here



By a Post-Dispatch Photographer.

HARRY KESSLER, seated, center, was the guest of honor at a testimonial dinner at Hotel Chase. At the right of the No. 1 fight referee in America is MRS. KESSLER and at his left, PHILIP F. LICHTENSTEIN, chairman of the dinner. Standing, from left, are RED SCHOENDIENST, STAN MUSIAL, CHARLES W. PIAN, boxing commissioner, MARTY MARION, CHARLES ORCHARD, former boxing commissioner, and JOE GARAGIOLA.

Akins Out to Add Barker to Knockout List

By W. J. McGoogan

Virgil Akins, St. Louis, sixth-ranking welterweight, will seek his third successive knockout when he faces Mel Barker, Austin, Tex., tonight in the 10-round main event of a boxing program at Ainad Temple, Seventh and St. Louis avenues, in East St. Louis.

There are four other bouts on the program, which will be neither telecast nor broadcast, and the first match is to start at 8:30 o'clock.

Akins, after a very disappointing showing against Isaac Logart in Madison Square Garden, New York, has fought two contests, winning both by knockouts. Virgil hopes to add Barker to the record.

Barker, only 20 years old, lists 19 victories in 21 bouts, in the south and southwest but none against rated opponents. He has been boxing professionally since March 1955.

Barker, who won the Texas State Golden Gloves welterweight championship as an amateur, went to the Chicago tournament where he lost in his second bout. He claims he never has been knocked down or out either as an amateur or a professional.

A farm boy who raises pigs for shows, Barker is managed by the veteran Lefty Speed of Austin. Also in the Texan's corner will be Capt. "Lucky" Lyell, a helicopter instructor at Gary Air Force Base in San Marcos, Tex.

nI the semifinal contest, Al Jones of St. Louis takes on Elmer Carson of Wichita, Kan., in six rounds at 150 pounds.

Irvin Thatch, East St. Louis, opposes Warren Desmond of Indianapolis, in four rounds at 165 pounds. Jesse Bowdry of St. Louis tackles Joe Davis of Kansas City, at the same route and the same weight.

Frank Sikora, veteran Chicago referee, will handle the bouts for Promoter Herman Spritz as he did a few weeks ago when Spritz preesnted his first show.

As has been stated previously, Spritz is anxious to keep promising young boxers in this area busy.

Ainad Program

Mel Barker, Austin, Tex., vs. Virgil Akins, St. Louis, 10 rounds; welterweights.

Al Jones, St. Louis, vs. Elmer Carson, Wichita, Kan., 6 rounds; 150 pounds.

Irvin Thatch, East St. Louis, vs. Warren Desmond, Indianapolis, 4 rounds; 165 pounds.

Lou King, Chicago, vs. LeRoy Green, Kansas City, 6 rounds; 165 pounds.

Jesse Bowdry, St. Louis, vs. Joe Davis, Kansas City, 4 rounds; 165 pounds.

Place — Ainad Temple, East St. Louis, Seventh and St. Louis.

Starting time, first bout—8:30 p.m.

No television; no radio.

Berra Signs; Pay Reported To Be $45,000

NEW YORK, Jan. 26 (AP)— New York Yankee Catcher Larry (Yogi) Berra celebrated his seventh wedding anniversary today by signing his 1956 contract, which calls for the highest salary ever paid a catcher in major league baseball.

Berra, the American League's most valuable player the past two seasons as well as in 1951, received an undisclosed raise from his 1955 salary, estimated at $45,000. When writers guessed he would receive $50,000 this year, Berra said that was "close enough."

The figure tops the $42,500 for which catcher Roy Campanella of the Dogers signed yesterday and only two Yankee players—Babe Ruth and Joe DiMaggio—ever received higher salaries. Ruth's top figure was $80,000 a year while DiMaggio received $100,000. The highest salary ever drawn by Phil Rizzuto was $45,000.

Berra, who will be 31 years old May 12, said he had little difficulty coming to terms with the Yankees. He was proudest of the fact that he has received a raise each year since he came to the club from Newark in 1946.

Berra, who plans to open a bowling alley business with Rizzuto in Clifton, N.J., next September, said he had one ambition for 1956—to win another most valuable player award. That would make him the only four-time winner in history.

Boldebuck, Houston Breeze Past Miami

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Jan. 26 (AP) — University of Houston, led by 7-foot Don Boldebuck, handed the University of Miami Hurricanes their worst beating of the basketball season last night, 95-77.

Boldebuck, in addition to making 20 points, helped the Cougars dominate the rebounds throughout the first half to set the stage for a comparatively easy victory.

The Hurricanes hung close until midway the first half when, with the score 29-26 in favor of Houston, Co-Captain Lupe Lopez started a rally which netted Houston 13 points before Miami again broke into the scoring column.

POST-DISPATCH
Sports
Edited by
J. ROY STOCKTON

PART FIVE PAGES 1—4E
ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 26, 1956

25 Horses Loose On Road After Race Track Fire

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 26 (AP)— A spectacular fire destroyed Barn No. 3 at Tropical Park today but most of the 80 thoroughbred race horses in its stalls were reported to have escaped.

First reports said from one to four horses may have burned to death.

Quick action by stable attendants, who opened the doors when the fire broke out and let the horses escape, was credited with preventing a heavy death toll.

About 25 of the thoroughbreds ran out of the park and stampeded up heavily-traveled Bird Road, a four-lane thoroughfare that runs in front of the park. They were being rounded up more than a mile from the track.

Names of the horses stalled in the burned barn were not available immediately.

Barn No. 3 burned to the ground quickly but fire fighters kept the blaze from spreading.

Tropical Park ended its 40-day race meeting Jan. 16. Most of the thoroughbreds quartered there are now running at Hialeah.

College Basketball Statistical Leaders

TEAM OFFENSE

	G.	Pts.	Avg.
Morehead State	16	1553	97.1
Marshall	14	1304	93.1
Illinois	11	996	90.5
Furman	13	1184	89.5
Louisville	16	14.35	89.7
Memphis State	14	1238	88.4
Murray State	16	1391	86.9
ST. LOUIS	13	1139	86.9
St. Francis (Pkn.)	11	956	86.9
Muhlenberg	14	1214	86.7

TEAM DEFENSE

	G.	Pts.	Avg.
San Francisco	13	676	52.0
Oklahoma A. & M.	14	743	53.1
San Jose State	13	709	54.5
New Mexico A. & M.	13	723	55.6
Stanford	13	732	56.3
Southern California	13	747	57.0
WASHINGTON (ST. LOUIS)	13	767	59.0
Tulsa	16	946	59.1
Duquesne	14	829	59.2
Dayton	14	831	59.4

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1950 — $34.94	$48.84	$54.38	
1949 — $39.12	$53.00		
1948 — $41.88			
1947 — $42.36			
1946 — $43.19			

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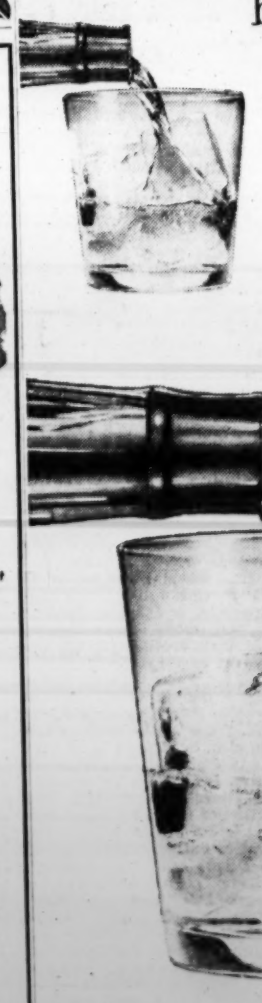
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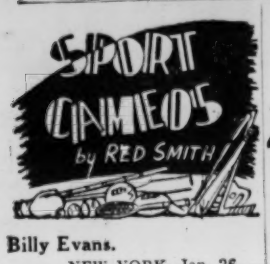


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Two A.L. Sluggers, Greenberg and Cronin, Gain Hall of Fame



Billy Evans.

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.

THINGS got a bit thick in the White Stockings' park this afternoon in 1907. For five or six innings, every close decision had gone against the home team, and now glassware glittered in the April sunshine as Chicago's citizenry hurled invectives and pop bottles. Again and again Billy Evans, the rookie umpire on the bases, glanced nervously toward the plate for a signal to take cover, but his partner, Tim Hurst, seemed unaware of any unrest. The game rolled on to a conclusion without a direct hit from the stands.

"Whewww!" young Evans sighed when he and Hurst were safe in their dressing room. He mopped a pale brow.

"Willie," said Tim, "you needn't worry about these boys in April or May. They got no control. When the warm weather comes, watch out. They're deadly at a hundred yards."

It was hot that September in St. Louis. A dispute on the field stirred up another crystal shower. As Hurst had predicted, marksmanship was greatly improved. A bottle shattered itself on Billy Evans' hair-do. They carried him away with a fractured skull, and for several days he teetered on the rim of death.

He didn't die for another 48 years, not until this week when a stroke took him at the age of 71. In the meantime he served out 22 years as an American League umpire, was an executive of the Cleveland Indians, Boston Red Sox, and the Detroit Tigers, president of the Southern Association, general manager of the Cleveland Rams' football team, sports editor, columnist and author.

The Chosen Few.

THE TITLE, "Greatest of All Umpires," can't be awarded with confidence to one man. There's a select group bracketed at the top—Bill Klem, Tommy Connolly, Tim Hurst, Silk O'Laughlin, Jack Sheridan, the melodic Lord Bill Byron, Bill McGowan and, of course, Billy Evans.

Of all these, William George Evans was the last you'd have picked for the profession he dignified. In his fine book, "The Umpire Story," Jim Kahn describes him as a big leagues rookie of 22—a young man of grace and some learning, trim, fast, alert and fastidious in impeccable blue serge tailored to order.

The obituaries told how, on the death of his father, Billy gave up plans to study law after three years at Cornell and got a job at $12 a week as cub reporter for the Youngstown (O.) Vindicator, advancing to sports editor at $18 and in that capacity accepting $15 to work a game in the Ohio and Pennsylvania League when the regular umpire didn't show up.

Offered steady employment in the league, Billy doubled for two seasons as umpire and sports editor, and never got an unfavorable press notice because he wrote them. It wasn't his clippings, however, that enabled him to jump from Class D to the majors. He went into the American League over a back fence.

Over the Fence and In.

PLAYING in Niles, O., Youngstown led by one run with two outs in the ninth inning, three balls and two strikes on the batter, and three Niles runners on the bases. A hit would win the game and a walk would tie it. The Youngstown pitcher threw a curve. Billy Thomas, the batsman, fell over backward, got up and started for first base. "Strike three," Billy Evans said.

Here came the mob giving off strange animal cries. Charley Crowe, the Niles manager, rescued the umpire and got him into a hotel but an hour and a half later an angry crowd was still waiting outside. While Crowe showed himself at the front door, Billy slipped out the back, dragged his suitcase over a fence and caught an interurban train back to Youngstown.

Jimmy McAleer, manager of the St. Louis Browns, was scouting a Youngstown player. He recommended the umpire to Ban Johnson, founder of the American League, and Billy became the fifth man on Johnson's staff.

In those days one man worked a game and when he had to rule on a play that occurred behind him he relied on what Dick Nallin called "the animal instinct of the umpire." As fifth man in the league, Billy teamed with Jack Sheridan and Tim Hurst for most of his first two seasons before going out on his own.

(Copyright, 1956.)

Cubs $60,000 in Black, White Sox Sales Up

CHICAGO, Jan. 26 (AP)—The Chicago Cubs operated out of the red in 1955 for the first time since 1952 and showed a $60,000 profit.

The report was made yesterday at the club's annual meeting of stockholders. The club's board of directors and all officers were re-elected.

Meanwhile, the Chicago White Sox said their advance ticket sales for 1956 were up 11 per cent over last year. More than $335,000 already is in the till, Ticket Manager Tommy Maloney said.

42 Votes Cast for Bottomley

NEW YORK, Jan. 26 (INS)—Baseball immortality came to "a Jewish kid from the streets of New York and an Irishman from the streets of San Francisco" today when Hank Greenberg and Joe Cronin took their places in the Hall of Fame.

The two right-handed sluggers, First Baseman Greenberg and Shortstop Cronin, joined the Cooperstown (N.Y.) immortals on the strength of 164 and 152 ballots, respectively, cast by 10-year members of the Baseball Writers' Association of America.

A total of 127 others received votes but only Greenberg, now the 45-year-old general manager of the Cleveland Indians, and his counterpart at Boston were named on the necessary three fourths of the ballots.

"I'd have to call this the highlight of my career," said the 49-year-old Cronin when apprised of his election while en route to his Newton (Mass.) home from his office at Fenway Park. The man who starred seven seasons with Washington and 11 with Boston added:

"It's a tremendous thrill to be even considered. Imagine, a Jewish kid from the streets of New York and an Irishman from the streets of San Francisco going in there together. It could only happen in America."

Greenberg, a standout home run hitter with Detroit and Pittsburgh, said his election was what he dreamed of but never hoped to achieve.

"I never dreamed that this would be the final result," said the man who came closest to equalling Babe Ruth's 60-home run mark. "I'm deeply grateful and humble. And I'm glad that Joe Cronin was named too. He was one of the greatest players and toughest competitors I ever saw."

Nobody else came close to Greenberg and Cronin in the balloting.

Ex-Yankee Pitcher Red Ruffing finished third with 97 votes and the others included Ed Roush (91), Lefty Gomez (89), Hack Wilson (74), Tony Lazzeri (64), Kiki Cuyler (55), Hank Gowdy (49), Sam Rice (45), Chuck Klein (44) and Jim Bottomley (42).

Only players active in the 1930-50 period were eligible for the Hall and none could be active either as coach or manager for the past five years.

Greenberg and Cronin were the runnersup last year when the writers selected Joe DiMaggio, Ted Lyons, Gabby Hartnett and Dazzy Vance. The old timer group picked Ray Schalk and Home Run Baker then.

Greenberg broke in as a full-time Tiger in 1933, when he hit .301. He instantly developed into a homerun star and in '38, boomed a near-record 58.

The two-time most valuable player of the American League (1935 and '40) was in service from '42 through '44 and returned to Detroit in '45. The Tigers sold him to Pittsburgh in '47, his last year as an active player.

Hank's lifetime batting average is .313, with 1394 hits in 5103 at bats. His homer total of 331 is ninth on the all-time list. He appeared in four world series and two all-star games. Greenberg began his administrative work with Cleveland after the '47 season.

Cronin pounded out 2285 hits over a 20-year span and sports a .302 lifetime average. Joe was the key figure in the $250,000 deal that sent him from Washington to Boston in 1934.

Cronin, who married the niece of the late Clark Griffith, his Nat boss, became somewhat of a boy wonder by leading the Senators to a pennant on his first mangerial try, in '33.

Joe also managed the Red Sox to a flag in '46. He retired after suffering a broken right ankle in Yankee stadium early in '45 and became Red Sox general manager in '48.

Texan Signed.

WINNIPEG, Jan. 26 (AP)—The Winnipeg Blue Bombers of the Western Interprovincial Football Union, announce they have signed Herb Gray, University of Texas guard. The 21-year-old Gray is six feet tall, and weighs 207 pounds.

'We Made It'



—Associated Press Wirephotos.

JOE CRONIN, left, general manager of the Boston Red Sox, and HANK GREENBERG, who holds a similar position with the Cleveland Indians, were happy over their selection for Baseball's Hall of Fame.

1956 Balloting For Hall of Fame

NEW YORK, Jan. 26 (UP)—Table of voting in this year's balloting for baseball's Hall of Fame:

(145 Votes Needed for Election).

Elected—Hank Greenberg, 164; Joe Cronin, 152.

Failed of election—Charley (Red) Ruffing, 97; Edd Roush, 91; Vernon (Lefty) Gomez, 89; Lewis (Hack) Wilson, 74; *Max Carey, 65; Tony Lazzeri, 64; Hazen (Kiki) Cuyler, 55; Hank Gowdy, 49; Sam Rice, 45; Chuck Klein, 44; Jim Bottomley, 42; Waite Hoyt, 37; Urban (Red) Faber, 34; Joe Medwick, 31; Eppa Rixey, 27; *Zack Wheat, 26; Leon (Goose) Goslin, 26; **Burleigh Grimes, 25; *Ross Youngs, 19; Lloyd Waner, 18; Herold (Muddy) Ruel, 16; Chick Hafey, 16; *Dave Bancroft, 15; Earle Combs, 14; Jess Haines, 14; Lake Appling, 14; Travis Jackson, 14; Heinie Manush, 13; Paul Derringer, 12; Floyd (Babe) Herman, 11; Cy Williams, 11; Floyd (Arky) Vaughan, 9; Howard Ehmke, 8; Ernie Lombardi, 8; **John (Pepper) Martin, 7; Wes Ferrell, 7; Bobby Doerr, 5; *Rube Marquard, 5; **Frank (Lefty) O'Doul, 5; **William (Bucky) Walters, 5; **Joe Gordon, 4; Roger (Doc) Cramer, 4; *Wilbur Cooper, 4; *Charles (Babe) Adams, 4; Glenn Wright, 3; George Earnshaw, 3; Luke Sewell, 3; Robert (Red) Rolfe, 3; Fred Lindstrom, 3; **Fred Fitzsimmons, 3; Tommy Bridges, 3; Earl Averill, 3; Johnny Vander Meer, 3; Frank McCormick, 3; plus 18 with two votes each; and 55 with one vote each.

*Ineligible; inactive before 1930.

**Ineligible; active after 1950.

Jackson and Blair Likely to Feature State Amateur Here; Women's Golf Dates Are Set

By Robert Morrison

Jimmy Jackson, recently given eighth position in an unofficial ranking of American amateur golfers, will be hitting tournament high spots again in 1956 as frequently as his business will permit, he said today.

Jackson's plans, which start with the Masters to which he has been invited again as a Walker Cup team member, include the Missouri men's state amateur championship here.

The state tournament dates were announced yesterday as June 5-9 at Meadow Brook Country Club. Bob Cochran, president of the state association, said that with these dates the state event hoped to attract collegiate players who have missed the event in past years because of earlier dates.

Jim Tom Blair of Jefferson City probably will defend his title in the state event, Cochran said. If Jackson and Blair play, Missouri's two top amateurs will be in the state event together for the first time since 1952, a year in which Blair succeeded Jackson as the champion.

In the years since, the 33-year-old Jackson twice-running made the Walker Cup team and twice-running won the Trans-Mississippi championship. He intends to seek his third successive T-M title at the Oklahoma City Golf and Country Club June 18-24.

Depending on the time he can spare from work, Jackson hopes to play, he said, in the Masters at Augusta, Ga., April 5-8, the Carling-sponsored St. Louis Open at Sunset, May 10-13, the state tournament, the T-M, the Western Amateur which probably will be held at Nashville, Tenn., this year, and then the National Amateur.

"If I can qualify for the National Amateur," Jackson amended wryly. He has got into the event only by the skin of his teeth—as an alternate—the last two years.

Jackson, however, was rated eighth among United States players in Golf Digest's 1955 men's amateur rankings recently published. Harvie Ward, United States Amateur champion; Joe Conrad, British Amateur winner; Doug Sanders, All-American and World winner at Tam O'Shanter; Hillman Robbins, Eddie Merrins, Don Cherry and Don Bisplinghoff were rated ahead of Jackson.

This is an offyear for Walker Cup play, but some time this year the U.S.G.A. will select a United States team to play in the Americas Cup matches at Mexico City, Oct. 27-28. Jackson is keeping it in mind as a possible goal, he said.

Other golf dates of interest here have been set by state and district women's associations. Mrs. A. A. Will, president of both groups, said the state tournament, scheduled for Excelsior Springs, Mo., will be played July 9-13. The women's St. Louis city championships will be played at Glen Echo, Aug. 27-31.

Sumner Beats C.B.C., 62-50

Sumner is ready for its important Public High League date with Vashon Saturday night. James Price's Bulldogs came from behind to defeat a scrappy C.B.C. team, 62-50, last night at Hadley Tech.

Sumner, like Vashon, is undefeated in P.H.L. play. The Bulldogs, however, will have to get along without Claude Blackmore, who has a slipped disc in his back and maybe without Jim Weathersby, who has been ailing. Weathersby played only part of the time against C.B.C. but he scored eight points.

C.B.C., on the strength of eight points apiece by Jim Donohue and Mike Shannon, led at the end of the first half, 28 to 25. Starting the third quarter, however, Sumner caught John Findley's Cadets at 28-28. The score then was tied three more times, the last at 34-34, before Sumner took a substantial lead.

Al Abram, 6-5 center who will play his last high school game against Vashon, led the Bulldogs with 23 points, followed by Joe Rycraw, also an eighth termer, who had 16 as Sumner boosted its record to 14-1.

Donohue, with 15 points, Shannon with 14 and Warren Gieselman, with 12, paced C.B.C., which now has a 9-4 season record.

Coyle High, 1-2 in Catholic League competition, will be host to St. Peter's (1-1) tonight.

Worden defeated Livingston, 62-41, and Troy won from St. Paul of Highland, 53-44, in the Madison-Bond-Clinton tournament.

Trenton will play Aviston at 7 and Troy will oppose Worden at 8:30 in tonight's semifinals.

Sumner (62)	FG	FT	F
Weath'sby	3	2	0
Abram	10	3	3
Roycraw	7	2	3
Clark	3	1	1
Larkin	2	1	1
Leaks	0	0	1
Coburn	0	1	1
Summers	0	0	0
Blackmore	0	0	0
Halton	0	0	0
Wilkes	1	0	2
Harman	0	0	0
Totals	26	10	12

CBC (50)	FG	FT	F
Donohue	7	1	4
Shannon	4	6	2
Gieselman	4	4	2
Du Frenne	0	0	1
Ladd	3	1	1
Guion	0	0	0
McDonnell	0	0	0
McFarland	0	0	0
Rousein	0	0	0
Temme	0	0	0
Fresta	0	2	2
O'Conner	0	0	0
Sanction	0	0	0
McKenna	0	0	0
Totals	18	14	12

Quarters:	1	2	3	4	
C.B.C.	10	18	11	11	—50
Sumner	14	11	20	17	—62

Score at half—Sumner 25, CBC 28.
Referee—Beeks. Umpire—Lehman.

M-B-C TOURNAMENT.

St. Paul (44)	FG	FT	F
Heunemeier	1	2	1
Orler	5	3	3
Jacober	1	0	5
Garde	0	0	1
Buckheim	3	1	3
Honer	4	0	5
Krapf	5	3	3
Totals	18	8	22

Troy (53)	FG	FT	F
Seymore	5	6	4
Richter	3	5	3
Schmerb'ch	1	0	0
Fritschle	0	2	1
Hall	4	4	4
Nash	1	6	2
Gause	1	0	0
Totals	15	23	14

Score by Periods:

	1Q	2Q	3Q	4Q	T.
St. Paul	8	11	14	13	—44
Troy	14	10	7	22	—53

Livingston (41)	FG	FT	F
Grega	1	7	1
Kuba	4	1	2
Meyers	2	4	3
Raush	2	0	3
Schuette	4	5	5
Torry	1	0	0
Totals	12	17	16

Worden (62)	FG	FT	F
Baumgner	4	0	5
Opel	0	1	3
Henke	7	3	4
Woodward	5	4	4
Welch	3	1	1
Wedel	1	5	3
Bagaglio	2	4	2
Totals	22	18	21

Score by Periods:

	1Q	2Q	3Q	4Q	T.
Livingston	7	13	6	15	—41
Worden	15	14	18	15	—62

Officials: Geninatti and Hall.

U.S. Softball Meet.

TULSA, Okla., Jan. 26 (AP)—The National Softball Congress' 1956 men's tournament will be held at Tulsa Sept. 8-16, Paul Forche, NSC president, announced. Forche said 24 state and regional winners would enter this year.

When Opportunity Knocks, Who Grabs It? Lane Wants to Know

By Bob Broeg

Frank Lane doesn't consider himself a fussy figure filbert, but the Cardinals' new general manager said today he planned to expand one prominent baseball statistic this year.

"I want to know not only how many runs a player bats in, but how many he doesn't," said Lane, disclosing that he planned to have a statistician travel with the Redbirds during the regular National League season to assure the necessary detailed data.

"And I'd like to know two things from the fans," the general manager said, welcoming mail. "I'd like to know whether they're interested in the club releasing the expanded figures from time to time, and I'd appreciate suggestions for arriving at a more perfect formula for evaluating players' offensive contributions."

Tentatively, Lane said he planned to have listed (1) the opportunities to bat in runs compared with the number of runs batted in, (2) a system of recognizing the general ability to advance base-runners and (3) special note of tying and winning runs driven across in close-score contests.

Minnie Was Minus Some.

"With the White Sox last year, our traveling publicity director kept track of winning runs batted in," he explained. "We had good pitching, a solid defense, only a modest attack and, therefore, played a lot of tight, low-score games. George Kell and Walt Dropo each drove in the winning run 14 times. Minnie Minoso, supposedly our top hitter, sent the deciding run across in eight games."

Lane described Kell as having had a "reversible" career, noting:

"For years George was considered a good hitter for average, but not productive of RBIs. The last two seasons at Chicago he hit timely and drove in runs consistently."

Basically, Lane said he hoped to find out the percentage of runs batted in rather than rely on the actual number. "Too often," he observed, "fans, front-office and managers alike are impressed by the R.B.I.s without considering the opportunities."

Illustrating, the Cardinal executive said that as a young man, rooting for the Reds of his native Cincinnati in the immediate era after World War I, he noted Outfielder Edd Roush, a good hitter, did not hit as timely as Shortstop Larry Kopf, a light batsman.



Different Picture.

"Just for fun," said Lane, "I kept figures of my own—I wasn't in baseball then—and found something interesting. I'm vague as to details 35 years later, but I recall that in a couple of successive seasons when Roush was a .340 hitter driving in 90 runs a year and Kopf only a .240 hitter batting in just 60, Kopf was knocking in about one out of every four and Roush only one of every five. Larry had a .250 percentage, Edd only .200."

Lane defined an opportunity to drive in runs as scoring position, meaning whenever a player comes to bat with a man on second or third, or runners on both those bases. The fly ball thus becomes almost important as the base hit.

"When I was with the White Sox, I wanted Larry Doby as much as Marty Marion did," he said. "Now Marty has him and I'm glad, but I don't agree with Marty that Larry is a clean-up hitter. Even when he was batting third at Cleveland, he'd strike out 100 to 110 times. Hitting fourth, he'll swing even harder, I'm afraid, and maybe miss more often."

Lane said traditionally a team's best (most consistent) hitter batted third. "Fred Hutchinson is the manager, but unless we solve the Cardinals' fourth spot in spring training, Stan Musial might have to drop down to No. 4. He's still the club's hardest hitter and doesn't fan much."

Lane said position in the batting order influenced opportunities to drive in runs, pointing out that the clean-up and No. 5 hitters generally had the best chances and that No. 3 and No. 6 also were favored to a lesser degree, with the leadoff man usually most handicapped.

"Therefore," he declared, "you need a base-runners-advanced rating (B.R.A.) as well as opportunity to bat in runs (O.B.R.) and R.B.I. You've got to give credit to the team man who gives himself up, hitting behind the runners to avoid a double play, or the good hitter—like Musial — whose singles and doubles set up many runs for the guys who follow him."

After the 1948 season, a national magazine ranked the top hitters on their ability to advance base-runners that year. In batting average that season Musial was first with .376 followed by Ted Williams's .369, Lou Boudreau's .355, Joe DiMaggio's .320 and Ralph Kiner's .265. In runs batted in, DiMag ranked first with 155. Musial was second with 131, then came Williams, 127; Kiner, 123, and Boudreau, 106.

In base-advancing ability, however, Boudreau was front and center with .372. Williams had .346, Musial .344, DiMaggio only .288 and Kiner just .242. The percentage was reached by dividing the potential advance of base-runners into the actual advance.

"There might be more accurate, more equitable formulas for evaluating offensive ability," Lane said, "and I'd like to hear them. Mainly, though, I'd like to have a Boudreau—or Musial—of 1948. Over the years I've seen some clutch hitters like Frank Frisch and Joe Gordon, for instance, but the Boudreau who batted, fielded and managed Cleveland to that '48 pennant was absolutely the best I've seen for a single season."

Missouri's Tom Botts Heads Star Lecturing Staff for Track Clinic at U. City

By Harold Tuthill

There will be a wealth of talent — topped by Missouri's Tom Botts — to lecture at the high school track and field clinic to be held at University City Saturday.

Botts will be on the morning portion of the all-day meeting. He will talk on hurdles, jumps and weights. Others to appear on the program which will start at 8:30 a.m. with registration are Henry Schemmer of University City; Bruce Melin, Washington University trainer; Oliver Duggins of Harris Teachers College, Bill Miller of Beaumont, Warren St. James and James Brown of Sumner, N.J., J. L. Hutton of Hadley Tech, Bill Klemm of C.B.C., Jim O'Neil of St. Louis U. High and Emil Wiggins of Kirkwood.

U. City's C. A. Muhl, who was appointed chairman of the sponsoring committee for the second year by the Greater St. Louis Athletic Association, wanted it clearly understood that coaches and athletes on BOTH sides of the Missouri are welcome. There is no admission charge.

Bill Miller authored an article entitled, "An Olympic Fund High School Track Meet," which appeared in the January issue of Scholastic Coach. Miller described how the Marine Corps Reserve here helped to promote a highly successful post-season meet last year for the benefit of the Olympic Fund. Now that Dick Ault, a leading light in the Marine Corps meet, has left the city, the job of keeping tab on the district runners probably will be turned over to Miller.

Just Around the Corner . . .

The track clinic is a harbinger of spring. With the major league baseball season due to start 11 weeks from Tuesday, it's only a question of time before the track suits and baseball uniforms take the place of basketball togs. Some of the boys—those not playing basketball—already are loosening up their arms in the gyms.

If Fred Moseley of Maplewood can swing it, the Maplewood relays in April will be run in two sections depending upon the size of the school entered. Moseley feels this would be an incentive for the smaller schools to enter, knowing that they wouldn't have to run against University City, C.B.C., Kirkwood, St. Louis U. High, Beaumont, etc.

Before track and baseball edge into the prep picture, however, a lot of basketball tournaments will have to be run off. . . . The ninth annual Suburban League meet will start Saturday at Webster Groves and De Andreis's annual affair will begin Monday with two upper bracket games. McBride (4) will play Chaminade at 7:30 and Mercy (1) will meet Central at 9.

In the lower bracket, Tuesday Laboure (2) will play Southwest at 7:30 and De Andreis (3) will meet St. Mary's at 9.

Beaumont, the defending champion, stayed out of this one in order to participate in the St. Louis U. High invitational tourney late in February.

Tab two more St. Louis products—Joe Lee and Jim Drese—as future stars at Washington U. Lee, a graduate of St. Louis U. High who played freshman basketball at Notre Dame, has been bothered by illness this winter, but Drese, De Andreis graduate, slowly has been making progress toward a spot on the Bruin varsity after some sensational shooting on the Jayvee team.

Joplin Finally Beaten.

Speaking of tournaments, Joplin High finally was beaten after 28 consecutive victories. Russ Kaminsky's state Class A champions bowed to Green Forest, Ark., 39-38, in the Springfield, Mo., Tournament of Champions final. This after Joplin nipped Lebanon, 48-47, and Buffalo, 50-49, on its way to the last round. Green Forest defeated Springfield Central, 53-42, in the semifinals.

Also on the west side of the state, Pembroke Country Day again is running wild. When it whipped St. Louis Country Day, 80 to 36, last Saturday night it was the fifteenth straight victory without defeat this season for the Kansas City Raiders. Pembroke will play John Burroughs here Saturday night.

"It's Later Than We Think."

New Haven, reported to be the first team to win 20 games in the state, upped its record to 21-1, then lost to Washington, Mo., High, 70-68, Tuesday night. New Haven, with a school enrollment of 97, will be the No. 1 choice in its Class S (Small school) regional tournament at St. George High in Hermann, Feb. 20 through Feb. 25. Coaches of the 16 teams involved will meet Feb. 5 at Hermann to seed eight teams.

St. Louis's lone representative is Thomas Jefferson.

Officials for the Hermann regional will be Bob Fleisch, Ed Osiek, Harold (Red) Wier and Bob Murrey.

Only the 16 regional winners will advance to the Class S state tournament at Springfield, Feb. 28 to March 3. The M (Medium) finals will be held March 6-10 at Columbia and the L (Large school) tournament will take place at Washington University, March 13-17.

Hockey Results

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Toronto 3, Chicago 1.
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Hershey 3, Cleveland 1.
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Cincinnati 16, Indianapolis 0.
Fort Wayne 6, Grand Rapids 3.
EASTERN LEAGUE
Johnstown 7, Philadelphia 4.
Washington 6, New Haven 6 (overtime tie).

Poholsky and Munari Carondelet Speakers

Pitcher Tom Poholsky of the Cardinals and Harry (Moon) Munari, veteran umpire, will speak at a meeting of the Carondelet Sunday Morning Club tomorrow at 8:30 p.m.

Poholsky is an off-season engineering student at Washington University. Munari, who called balls and strikes in the Mexican and other professional leagues, now umpires Muny and other games.

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Hawks Down Royals, 114-106, in Garrison Finish

Rolling Rams Hope to Brake Flying Wheels

Los Angeles "Flying Wheels" basketball players who defeated the St. Louis Rolling Rams in the national championship last April, are here to give their rivals an opportunity to square the account.

These teams of paralyzed war veterans and amputees, who compete in wheel chairs, meet in a March of Dimes benefit game at Concordia Seminary tomorrow night. Game time is 9 o'clock.

This is the first game of the Flying Wheels' current tour of the country. Their next stop is Washington, D.C.

The Californians, who boast a winning "road" streak of 13 straight, are playing a dual role on this tour. Besides attempting to fatten their winning skein, the paralyzed war veterans will be calling America's attention to the National Paraplegia Foundation. Some 3000 paralyzed war veterans in the country are undertaking to aid some 75,000 civilian paraplegics in methods of rehabilitation and medical care.

This season's squad, representing the Long Beach Paralyzed Veterans Association, Long Beach, Calif., V.A. chapter, will introduce five newcomers. They are Bill Johnson, John McGinley, Gus Morrill, Dick Kaiser and Dick Thomas. Seasoned players on the squad are Fritz Krauth, rated the best shot in wheel chair basketball, Morris Moorhead, Wally Frost, Bill Fairbanks, Gene Haley, Gil Ortiz and Al Halverson.

The local Rams will feature Jimmy Greenblatt and Dick Rice, picked on two All-America wheel chair basketball squads last season.

The Los Angeles team will establish quarters at the Kingsway Hotel. They also will appear in Richmond, Va., New York (four games), Chicago and Kansas City before returning to their home base two weeks hence.

College Basketball

By the Associated Press.

EAST
Yale 76, Fordham 65.
St. Josephs (Pa.) 74, West Chester (Pa.) 60.
Iona 77, Siena 66.
St. Anselms (N.H.) 94, Merrimack 52.
American International 84, Springfield (Mass.) 70.
New Haven Teachers 86, New Britain (Conn.) 58.
West Chester (N.Y.) Community 74, Danbury (Conn.) Teachers 46.

SOUTH
Houston 95, Miami (Fla.) 77.
Tusculum 83, Maryville (Tenn.) 63.
Lenoir Rhyne 84, Elon 79.
Howard (Ala.) 72, Millsaps 34.
Morris 93, Florida N. & I. 89.

MIDWEST
Ohio University 89, Toledo 79.
Baldwin-Wallace 92, Youngstown 89.
Ball State 79, Indiana State 63.
South Dakota State 90, Morningside 69.
Carleton 80, River Falls (Wis.) 72.
Moorhead (Minn.) 91, Wahpeton Science 55.
Kansas Wesleyan 98, McPherson 61.
Calvin (Mich.) 64, Olivet 50.
Great Lakes 99, Lewis (Ill.) 83.

FAR WEST
Utah 97, Hawaii 77.
Montana 72, St. Francis (Pa.) 56.
Colorado 72, Air Force All-Stars 63.
Southern Oregon 69, Oregon Tech 66.

Health Club Plays Soells In Muny Game Tonight

The Health Club will try to stretch its lead in the Muny Open basketball league in tonight's 7:30 o'clock with the Bob Soells at Hadley Tech Gym. The Soells, Muny champions the past two seasons, lost to the Health Club in their previous meeting this season.

In the second game, the Bruce Campbells, one game out of first place, oppose the McCrarys. A loss to the Soells in their last start knocked the Campbells out of a first-place tie.

The standings:

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Health Club	4	1	Bob Soells	2	3
Campbells	3	2	McCrarys	1	4

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Pettit Nets 33; Park, Stephens Also Star

By Harold Flachsbart

A first-row woman spectator calmly knitted during the first half of the Hawks-Rochester pro basketball game at Washington University field house last night but she put down her needles in an exciting second half in which bedlam broke loose.

There was an official protest by Rochester Coach Bobby Wanzer, target of quite a bit of "needling" by many of the 3620 spectators, over the official scorer's ruling that a Royal replacement, Ed Fleming, did not report to the scorer's table. Bud Thies is the official scorer at all Hawk games.

Six players fouled out, because of six personals, in the heated action in which Notre Dame's Jack Stephens and Missouri University's Med Park spaked a late St. Louis drive that netted an 114-106 victory. It was the Hawks' second straight decision and once again they were led by the top man of the National Basketball Association, slender Bob Pettit, formerly of Louisiana State, who popped in 33 points.

Stokes High with 36.

Pettit, who also latched onto 24 important rebounds and looks like the classiest player in the circuit, in the opinion of most rival players and coaches, wasn't the top scorer in this one. That honor went to Maurice Stokes, Rochester's much-heralded freshman Negro star, who hit the key shots in the hotly-contested third and fourth quarters when points were most precious.

It was an interesting night at the Bears' field house, where the Hawks are scheduled for four other games this year. The referees, Mendy Rudolph and Pete D'Ambrosia, were just as unpopular there as any referees are at the Kiel Auditorium stamping ground of the Hawks.

They never call fouls for holding or slashing or anything that simple, but it's a loud ejaculation like "No, no you don't! It's No. 6 on the hold." Or "No. 12 on the grab. Two." The two means two shots and there's always an article for the grabbing or holding.

Comedy in Preliminary.

There was a protest, too, in the preliminary, but one which won't go to the N.B.A. headquarters. A Press-Radio-TV squad that used a step ladder to score its first goal somehow nosed out a girls' all-star squad, 30-26, without the aid of a free throw. The protest was that a pro, with previous experience in the Harlem Globetrotter chain, was playing with the Press team. Frank Hannibal, a disc jockey, helped only to the extent of 18 points. Referee "Mendy" McKee was charged with being partial to the newspaper and radio boys, one of whom, Carl McIntyre, was carted off the floor in a coffin.

The coffin had arrived early in the day at the Washington University athletic office and it was one of the few times that Marjie Susman, helpful Washington U. public relations director, was stumped. She didn't know what to do with the coffin.

In the N.B.A. game the Hawks had an edge most of the way and it was a team triumph in which everyone of the 10 players contributed. A 31-point third-quarter actually set up the margin of victory because, while St. Louis made a rousing 36 points in the final 12 minutes, Rochester, with Stokes as hot as a firecracker and seldom missing, made 35.

It was after Jack Twymann of Rochester was charged with his fifth personal foul that Ed Fleming marched onto the floor to replace him but failed to report, according to the scorer. The score was 90-88 in St. Louis's favor at the time but Pettit had two shots coming from Twyman's foul and a third for the technical. He made 'em all and on top of that the Hawks were awarded the ball out of bounds and Capt. Bob Harrison scored, making it 95-88, and that really "killed" the Royals, in the basketball vernacular.

Coach Wanzer's protest was based on the fact that the official scorer was sitting about three or four feet away from the spot marked for him and that he was a newspaper man and not at the moment watching for the sub.

Even with that break, it was a touch-and-go climax with St. Louis ahead by only 3 at 106-103, with 1:32 to go. That's when Stephens, the bright first-year prospect of the Hawks, sank two free throws on Twymann's sixth foul and seconds later drove it for a lay-up that made it 110-103. Stokes hit for Rochester, but Park, recently recalled as the Hawks' "tenth man," flipped one in and that put it out of the Royals' reach.

Six Hawks hit double figures in scoring, but there's only one Pettit, with his masterful touch and excellent fall-away jump shots. Too bad the team didn't draft Stokes instead of Dick Ricketts, later traded to Rochester and a six-point scorer in the game here.

P.S.—Coach Wanzer talked a lot but scored zero.

Royal Return

HAWKS (114)	Tries	FG.	FT.	F.	Pts.
Pettit	21	10	13-15	3	33
Coleman	10	4	2-2	2	10
Share	9	3	5-6	6	11
Harrison	9	6	3-5	4	15
McMahon	5	2	1-2	1	5
Stephens	10	4	3-6	2	11
Ferrari	8	4	4-4	6	12
Schafer	3	0	1-2	2	1
Hannum	9	4	1-2	6	9
Park	4	2	3-4	1	7
Totals	88	39	36-48	33	114
ROCHESTER (106)					
Ricketts	11	2	2-4	6	6
Stokes	22	11	14-19	4	36
Fleming	13	3	13-14	6	19
Meineke	11	5	1-2	2	11
Regan	11	4	3-4	3	11
Speckstra	2	2	0-2	0	4
Twymann	17	9	2-2	6	18
Wanzer	5	0	0-2	2	0
Simmons	1	0	1-2	1	1
Totals	92	35	36-51	30	106
Quarters	1	2	3	4	
Hawks	21	26	31	36	—114
Rochester	20	23	28	35	—106

Officials—Rudolph and D'Ambrosia.

Girls All-Stars (26)	FG.	FT.	F.	Pts.
Rose	1	1	0	3
Kaufmann	1	0	0	2
Lambur	0	3	1	3
Henken	3	0	1	6
Cordes	1	0	0	2
Lipp	2	0	0	4
Vond'rHaar	2	0	1	4
Reinhardt	0	0	0	0
Drikow	0	0	1	0
Rodis	1	0	0	2
Hufker	0	0	0	0
Engelm'er	1	0	1	2
Totals	11	4	5	26

Press-Radio (30)	FG.	FT.	F.	Pts.
Pollack	2	0	1	4
Fischbart	2	0	0	4
Herman	0	0	1	0
Dendrilis	0	0	1	0
St. James	0	0	1	0
Hunt	0	0	0	0
McIntyre	0	0	1	0
Sanders	0	0	0	0
Burke	0	0	0	0
Blake	0	0	2	0
Russo	0	0	0	0
Logan	1	0	1	2
Hannibal	9	4	0	22
Dynan	0	0	0	0
Hagan	1	0	1	2
Totals	15	0	9	30

Quarters—	1	2	3	4	
All-Stars	16	4	4	2	—26
Press-Radio	6	6	10	8	—30

Referee—John McKee.

Pro Basketball Box Scores

SYRACUSE	FG.	FT.	F.	T.
Schayes	10	3-5	5	23
Kerr	8	0-0	1	16
Conlin	1	0-2	0	2
Tucker	2	0-1	3	4
Lloyd	2	4-7	5	8
Rocha	3	2-3	0	8
King	5	2-4	1	12
Farley	4	0-0	2	8
Kenville	6	2-2	1	14
Seymour	2	1-1	2	5
Totals	43	14-25	20	100
PHILADELPHIA	FG.	FT.	F.	T.
Arizin	12	2-3	4	26
Graboski	7	2-2	1	16
Gola	7	2-3	5	16
Beck	3	1-1	2	7
Moore	0	0-0	2	0
Johnston	5	7-8	2	17
Davis	1	0-0	1	2
George	1	3-5	1	5
Dempsey	6	3-4	3	15
Hennessy	4	0-0	0	8
Totals	46	20-26	20	112
Syracuse	19	19	26	36—100
Philadelphia	23	29	28	32—112
NEW YORK	FG.	FT.	F.	T.
Sears	7	14-14	5	28
Gallatin	2	10-12	4	14
Peterson	1	0-0	2	2
Feliz	2	0-1	4	4
Dukes	4	4-6	3	12
Shue	1	3-4	1	5
Baechtold	8	0-3	6	6
McGuire	3	1-2	3	7
Braun	1	5-7	1	7
Alba	0	0-0	0	0
Totals	29	37-49	29	95
MINNEAPOLIS	FG.	FT.	F.	T.
Mikkelsen	4	7-8	5	15
Schnittker	1	2-2	5	4
Kalafat	1	3-3	2	5
Loverette	8	5-10	3	21
Mikan	6	4-4	6	16
Hitch	5	2-5	2	19
Skoog	5	4-8	5	14
Martin	5	5-5	4	15
Garmaker	1	0-0	1	2
Mencel	0	0-0	0	0
Totals	36	32-45	33	104
New York	19	24	27	25—95
Minneapolis	26	23	23	32—104
BOSTON	FG.	FT.	F.	T.
Hemric	2	1-2	1	5
Macauley	8	7-10	1	23
Nichols	4	4-7	6	12
Loscutoff	1	0-1	5	2
Risen	1	2-2	6	4
Morrison	2	1-3	4	5
Cousey	7	8-10	4	22
Sharman	8	1-1	2	17
Barrett	4	2-2	2	10
Totals	37	26-38	31	100
FORT WAYNE	FG.	FT.	F.	T.
Yardley	4	4-5	3	12
Hutchins	11	2-3	0	24
Houbregs	4	5-9	2	13
Cooper	1	1-2	4	3
Spears	2	1-1	4	5
Foust	6	6-9	4	18
Devlin	1	8-10	2	10
Noble	6	1-3	4	13
Phillip	1	1-2	3	3
Brian	0	0-0	0	0
Totals	36	29-44	28	101
Boston	30	34	17	19—100
Fort Wayne	24	30	27	20—101

M.A.C. Sports Program Scheduled Saturday

The Meramec River Patrol opposes the Missouri Athletic Club team in a water polo game on the annual M.A.C. membership sports program Saturday afternoon. There are basketball, volleyball, squash racquets and handball events on the schedule arranged by Carl O. Bauer, athletic director. Action starts at 1 p.m.

Ball Players Lose.

The Bethlehem seniors scored a 65-62 victory over the Major League All-Stars in a March of Dimes benefit basketball game last night at the Bethlehem gymnasium. Glenn Isringhaus (18) and Don Mirth (16) topped the Bethlehem scorers. Del Rice (20) and Ken Boyer (14) paced the baseball players.

Philadelphia, Ft. Wayne Add To Their Lead

NEW YORK, Jan. 26 (AP)—The Philadelphia Warriors and the Fort Wayne Pistons each held commanding leads today in the National Basketball Association Eastern and Western divisions and the way they're going they're likely to stay on top.

The Warriors, led by Paul Arizin's 26 points, downed the Syracuse Nats, 112-100, last night to gain a game on the second-place Boston Celtics in the Eastern division. The Celtics were knocked off by Fort Wayne, 101-100, and dropped four and a half games behind Philadelphia.

In another game, the Minneapolis Lakers defeated the New York Knickerbockers, 104-95.

Arizin broke open a tight game with a 13-point spree late in the first quarter and early in the second. The Warriors hit on more than 50 per cent of their field goal attempts—46 of 91. Dolph Schayes was high man for Syracuse with 23 points.

Fort Wayne, the Western division pace-setters by five and a half games, rallied in the second half with Corky Devlin's two free throws in the final 15 seconds providing the game-winning points. This climaxed a Fort Wayne comeback that wiped out a 13-point Boston advantage. Mel Hutchins topped the Pistons with 24 points.

Minneapolis led all the way in thumping the Knicks. Six Lakers, led by Clyde Lovellette's 21 points, hit in double figures. George Mikan chipped in with 16 points for the winners while Kenny Sears was New York's leading scorer with 28. The triumph moved Minneapolis into a second-place tie with Rochester in the Western division.

Pace Bowl-Mor League.

Betty Schneider's 665 and Angela Mica's 663 took over sixth and seventh places on the women's high three-game bowling list for the 1955-56 season. The scores were made in the Banner Women's League last night at Bowl-Mor Lanes. Miss Mica, who had a high single game of 252, has a 676 total that ranks fourth in the city.

Pro Basketball

WESTERN DIVISION

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Fort Wayne	23	18	.561
Rochester	19	25	.432
Minneapolis	19	25	.432
HAWKS	15	26	.366

EASTERN DIVISION

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Philadelphia	28	13	.683
Boston	24	18	.571
New York	21	20	.512
Syracuse	19	23	.452

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS
Hawks 114, Rochester 106.
Fort Wayne 101, Boston 100.
Minneapolis 104, New York 95.
Philadelphia 112, Syracuse 100.

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE
Philadelphia at Syracuse.
(Only game scheduled.)

Giambra Rusty From Layoff, But Wins Bout

NORFOLK, Va., Jan. 26 (AP)—Joey Giambra is nearer a crack at the world middleweight championship after a fast finish last night gave him a unanimous 10-round decision over Al Andrews.

Giambra, from Buffalo, N.Y., swept the last three rounds on the cards of Referee Elder Craft, who voted 97-88 and Judges John Burton (96-94) and Charles Ford (96-95). The Associated Press scored it 97-93 for Giambra.

Giambra weighed 158 and Andrews of St. Paul, Minn., 161¾. A crowd of 3000 watched the nationally televised fight in Norfolk's city auditorium.

Mike Scanlan, Joey's manager, said afterwards Giambra was "ring rusty." It was Giambra's first fight since he lost a close decision to Bobo Olson last August.

"It was a toughie, and that Andrews knows what it's all about," Scanlan said. "Joey had to get off in the late rounds to win. I told him just that. He finally got started and came through. It was a good one to win."

Giambra, who was discharged from the Army Dec. 9, may fight next on Feb. 17 in New York's Madison Square Garden.

Billy Brown, International Boxing Club representative, said the Andrews fight was just what Giambra needed—"a hard fight to get him in the groove again."

The fight produced no knockdowns. Giambra's victory was his forty-second in 47 fights. Andrews' loss was his fifteenth against 43 victories and two draws.

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VODKA (TOVARISCH) 2.94 Fifth
GLENMORE ANCIENT AGE OLD STAGG OLD CROW 3.59 Fifth

Basilio Has Flu, Saxton Bout Is Postponed

CHICAGO, Jan. 26 (UP)—The International Boxing Club today announced postponement of the welterweight championship match between Carmen Basilio and Johnny Saxton from Feb. 15 until March 14.

The I.B.C. said the bout had been postponed because Basilio, the welterweight champion, had come down with influenza. A doctor has ordered Basilio to bed in his Syracuse (N.Y.) home, the I.B.C. said.

The bout still will be held in the Chicago Stadium, as originally scheduled.

The I.B.C. said it would arrange a substitute Stadium bout for Feb. 15. It said negotiations were under way to match Middleweight Bobby Boyd of Chicago against Eduardo Lausse of Argentina.

Flam Saves the Day For U.S. Down Under

BRISBANE, Australia, Jan. 26 (AP)—Herb Flam averted a severe blow to American tennis prestige today. He fought back to enter the semifinals of the Australian National championships after his Los Angeles townsman, Gil Shea, had been eliminated.

Beaten in the first set of his quarterfinal match with Australian Ashley Cooper and down 3-2 in the second set, Flam rallied to beat Cooper 6-8, 6-3, 6-2, 6-3. In the last set Flam was down 2-0 but again he fought back to run Cooper off his feet with volleys deep into the corners.

Shea fell before Neil Fraser, another young Australian, 6-2, 6-4, 6-3 in their quarterfinal match.

Beiter and Lepping in Handball Semifinals

Al Beiter defeated Tim Moore, 21-11, 21-18, and Ed Lepping won from Walter Woodruff, 21-20, 21-14, to gain the semifinal round of the Class A handball tournament at the North Side Y.M.C.A.

Earl Knight defeated Vernon Goldstein, 21-12, 12-21, 21-9, in a Class B semifinal and Warren Smith gained the Class C final with a triumph over Jack Hughes, 21-17, 20-21, 21-15.

HIGH ROLLERS

MAJOR CITY LEAGUE

(At DU BOWL LANES)

Nordmann (1).

	1	2	3	T.
Krentz	171	225	232	628
Maass	157	172	200	529
McDonald	169	187	199	555
Bumb	155	180	177	512
W. Wesling	215	169	187	571
Totals	867	933	995	2795

Griesedieck Bros. (2).

Mataya	212	172	223	607
Reineke	191	181	163	535
Porter	168	216	154	538
Vrenick	183	199	220	602
Kelpe	190	209	184	583
Totals	944	977	944	2865

Eugene G. Monnig (2).

Leidwanger	148	160	171	479
Zavadil	219	211	190	620
Reibel	132	151	183	466
R. Jaeger	173	182	162	517
J. Jaeger	173	188	201	562
Totals	845	892	907	2644

Suburban (1).

Webb	224	188	191	603
Sedlack	143	150	182	475
Anel	161	181	164	506
Engelland	221	172	140	533
Bezdek	170	174	190	534
Totals	919	865	867	2651

Thurmer's (2).

Tighe	169	175	208	552
Becker	151	145	205	501
Dalton	187	154	203	544
Drebes	203	190	179	572
McClain	155	221	182	558
Totals	865	885	977	2727

Coffee Time (1).

Nash	151	186	185	522
Leonard	173	189	146	508
O'Neal	184	209	213	606
George	155	198	190	543
Mana	137	201	181	519
Totals	800	983	915	2698

Math Hermann (0).

Glader	212	185	156	553
Fallin	208	204	183	595
Ladwig	150	156	154	460
Novak	195	173	165	533
McClaren	191	189	224	604
Totals	956	907	885	2745

Kutis (3).

Haar	184	206	159	549
Klosterman	163	183	190	536
Frederic	182	204	174	560
Bliss	231	181	187	599
Singer	226	190	187	603
Totals	986	964	897	2847

Valley Farm (1).

Patterson Sr.	185	172	168	525
Schicker	178	158	165	501
Berger	203	181	189	573
Tesson	183	180	166	529
Ziler	183	185	157	525
Totals	932	876	845	2653

Albert Pick (2).

Lindsay	158	177	138	473
Figgins	175	176	175	526
Ruzovich	208	185	124	517
Guerra	200	179	170	549
Watkins	237	192	159	588
Totals	978	909	766	2653

Falstaff (2).

Tonkovic	185	186	222	593
Badaracco	220	200	199	619
Wurth	181	179	172	532
Taff	210	168	179	555
Sutton	192	192	168	552
Totals	988	923	940	2851

Fred Willen's (1).

Wacker	179	173	178	530
Genovese	164	176	172	512
Durand	176	160	179	515
Kuenzle	185	220	172	577
Ziern	176	214	196	586
Totals	880	943	897	2720

ARCADE LANES
Arcadettes.
204 B. Anello B. Anello 581
Arcade Business Men.
278 B. Schroeder B. Schroeder 724
ARWAY RECREATION
H.M.C. Mixed.
166 H. Hoven Mary Lavins 438
Men
180 Jack Seibert Jack Seibert 480
Arway Skippers.
213 E. Keck L. Weisser 524
Craftsmen's League.
234 W. Thorpe W. Thorpe 569
BADEN RECREATION
North Side Men.
230 H. Eisenbeis H. Krebs 590
BETHLEHEM LANES
N.S.L. House Furnishers.
229 C. Klosike E. Vierdag 625
BOWL-O-CRAT
Public Service Men
214 J. Shamel J. Shamel 523
TREC Men
235 L. Madden R. Nelson 596
BOWL-RITE LANES
Community Business Men—7
226 R. Echterling Bill Graeser 592
226 Irv. Schuler
Community Business Men—9
222 Geo. Lang Albert Mareschal 615
BOWLING GRAND
Chesterton Club Mixed
Women
219 M. Falk M. Bereswill 466
Men
198 R. Kelley R. Kaufmann 529
Cathedral League
Women
211 Mary Riva Mary Riva 519
Men
219 Mary Ortwerth Mary Ortwerth 530
BOWL-A-WAY LANES
Stockyard League.
210 G. Martin J. Harris 584
B-A-W Rollers.
191 K. Schreibagan E. Horvath 497
BOWLING ESQUIRE
SWBT Women
168 M. Machringer B. Wilson 431
SWBT Men
244 Robertson Keller 587
Alcoa Men
212 D. Stevens D. Stevens 575
Victory League
235 V. Grano C. Greenerman 589
BOWL-MOR LANES
Bayless Mothers
190 C. Breehan L. Bolzer 454
Banner Women
252 Angela Mica B. Schneider 665
BRENTWOOD LANES
Cheer Women's League
203 V. Coulay V. Coulay 524
Mary Queen of Peace - Women
185 B. Finch J. Moore 515
Algonquin Women
154 M. Vaughan M. Vaughan 430
Brentwood Major Handicap
212 C. Westphallinger
C. Westphallinger 577
St. Mary Magdalen - Women
184 T. Welsch T. Welsch 477
CENTURY LANES
Women's Friendly Foe
209 W. Pulskamp W. Pulskamp 607
Men's Midweek
232 Max Pretti Max Pretti 609
CHEROKEE LANES
Friendly Women's Club.
177 Dot Temper Dot Temper 457
S.W.B.T. Women.
169 Helen Fischer Ruth Meador 416
CHIP-WA LANES
C-W Wednesday Men—7
237 D. Hunt Don Leonard 628
C-W Wednesday Men—9
224 M. Schmidt M. Schmidt 586
ACIC Mixed Doubles
Women
169 M. Demaree M. Demaree 432
Men
221 D. Dummeyer D. Dummeyer 588
CLAYTON BOWL
Clayton Mixed Doubles.
Women.
186 R. Block P. Roberts 451
Men.
237 I. Nathan C. Ostrander 640
CORPUS CHRISTI LANES
Baden Mothers
200 J. Jeriken F. Troup 546
Jennings High Mixed
Girls
167 Joan Peters Donna Alert 422
Boys
196 Rich Huist Al Dillingham 465
Flordel Hills Men
227 T. Walsh S. Michel 572
L. Woelfel 572
Jennings Women
204 J. Muehlebach Muehlebach 527
DEL-MAR LANES
Blue Cross Mixed
Women
192 E. Kumming Howard Vie 516
Men
192 E. Kumming Howard Vie 516
Women Motor Carriers.
187 A. Kottkamp A. Kottkamp 514
Radio-TV Women.
214 Agnes Klos Agnes Klos 510
DISTLER BROS. LANES
Quality League.
224 R. Emmons H. Dietz 537
Goodfellowship League.
221 Ray Sahl Ray Sahl 589
DU-BOWL LANES
Friendship Women.
173 T. Schuricht T. Schuricht 457
Metro Police—"C"
232 J. DeBisschop J. DeBisschop 587
Du-Bowlettes.
211 K. Gebac D. Ferris 532
Major City Scratch.
237 B. Watkins T. Krentz 628
EMBASSY LANES
Wednesday Business Men.
231 Bob Schmidt Bob Schmidt 602
Lincoln Engineers.
222 R. Sahrmann R. Sahrmann 631
EPIPHANY LANES
Svererup & Parcel Men
222 N. Hoerber R. Hillebrandt 569
Tuesday Nite Men—9
222 H. Luepker C. Seitz 582
De Soto K. of C.
226 J. Simpson V. Mess 554
St. Raphael's Men
218 W. Dahmer W. Dahmer 611
FAIRGROUNDS BOWL
F-B Toppers.
214 Hester Bader H. Bader 553
Amanda Mueller 553
Wednesday Men.
248 Bud Wessell F. Baugh 604
FLORISS LANES
Greater St. Louis Masters
300 Chuck O'Donnell C. O'Donnell 730
American Handicap
257 Geo. Velton Geo. Velton 685
Chromecraft Men
223 Bill Enk Bill Enk 611
Floriss Doghouse
Women
213 Jackie Young J. Young 535
Men
249 Fred Schmitt F. Schmitt 666
Harrison School Mothers
180 F. Dandridge D. Roettger 491
W-F Women
205 C. O'Gorman C. O'Gorman 511
Central Rowing Club
224 Ray McFerron R. McFerron 603
GOLDEN EAGLE LANES
Royal League—Women.
238 M. Dickmann M. Dickmann 520
Royal League—Men.
222 Ollie Ecker Jim Heet 580
GRAND-PARK CENTER
Fevely Boosters.
263 C. Degenhardt C. Degenhardt 671
G-F Wednesday Women.
224 Arline Patterson Flo. Harris 562
G-F Commercial.
255 Bud Smith E. Topolski 659
HOLLYWOOD BOWL
Huntleigh Hills Women
173 J. Rachubka J. Rachubka 453
Hollywood Major Handicap
224 Jim Ray Jim Floyd 582
Wednesday Nite Women
177 B. Desuza S. Harvey 446
KALEY'S RECREATION
Sunrise League
212 Joe Meys Joe Meys 594
KIRKWOOD BOWL
Wednesday Matinee Women
173 M. Conyers M. Conyers 476
Kirkwood's Merchants
228 R. DeMatti H. Schauer 581
Kirkwood Service Clubs
238 C. Gehr W. Gerlach 596
KNITTIG BROS. LANES
Sportsmen's League
246 J. Winkler J. Winkler 587
West Mattese League.
216 R. Markiewicz J. Sebastian 544
LEMAY BOWL
Jasper League
218 W. Couch L. Hanna 568
L-B Wednesday Mixed
Women
164 June Wilkins J. Wilkins 425
Men
233 C. Witte F. Wilkins 558
LONDOFF LANES
Printcraft.
238 E. Story E. Story 639
Londoff Men.
267 C. Hundelt J. Walsh 662
Londoff Moms.
192 V. Betzel I. Eisenhardt 523
Mallinckrodt Men.
245 O. Wesse' s. Van Hoogstraat 617
SARATOGA LANES
Maplewood Jr. Optimists.
182 F. Tripp F. Tripp 454
Seffon Mixed Doubles.
Women.
162 Edith Kapfenstein
Loretta Kapfensteiner 434
Men.
199 D. Davault D. Davault 559
Saratoga Wednesday Women.
188 V. Miles Jean Knarr 522
Maplewood Merchants.
248 Bill Hoffman Elvin Meszer 615
SWEENEY'S RECREATION
Coast Guard League
195 Aulder Schaffer A. Schaffer 492
A. T. & T. Women
160 Marion Stewart M. Stewart 399
St. Louis Juniors
224 B. Muehlman B. Muehlman 604
TERRY MOORE EOWL
Fairview Mothers
197 M. Porter M. Wimberly 462
St. L. Ordnance—Women
185 C. Coblenz L. Purdle 491
St. L. Ordnance—Men
224 A. Guilfoy J. Hughes 607
UAW-CIO Local No. 25
217 C. Weiman R. McKenna 543
Pine Lawn C. of C.
257 Bill Wilson Bill Wilson 653
W. & S. RECREATION
Wednesday Afternoon Women
187 G. Selvaggi Marie Santens 519
Night and Day Women
176 L. Sevis V. Engel 453
CHEVROLET WOMEN
169 D. Burke D. Neuner 445
N-S Post Office
222 F. Dyer L. Schock 599
Fayette R. Plumb Men
220 J. House J. House 580
Easton Ave. Business Men
244 T. Costa T. Costa 609
WELLSTON LANES
Wagner Light Hawks
241 C. Weiandich C. Weiandich 623
Wellston High School Mixed
Girls
130 Kay Parker Kay Parker 242 (2)
Boys
158 James Hug James Hug 282 (2)
Wellston Chamber of Commerce
243 J. Joyce Jim Meade 659
Wellstonites League—Women
210 B. Roesch B. Roesch 545
MAPLE BOWL
Spanish Lake Women.
175 V. Grelle V. Grelle 471
Wednesday Handicap.
226 Kolb Kolb 579
NELSON BURTON LANES
White-Rodgers Men
223 Roy Sennett R. Sennett 634
B'nai B'rith Men
247 Stan Goldstein Vic Schenberg 658
YMCA Industrial—Women
220 M. Monaghan M. Monaghan 572
McDonnell Women
211 Martha Seabold Lucille Nash 519
B'nai B'rith Women
210 B. Lieberman B. Lieberman 519
MIDWAY LANES
Midway Skippers
201 R. Teague R. Teague 489
MUELLER'S RECREATION
M.-R. Senior Women.
190 Eileen Killinger E. Killinger 488
M.-R. Junior Women.
175 T. Pierrefield S. Kluge 432
PALACE BOWL
Holy Innocents—Women
181 E. Wilson E. Wilson 538
Carling Bottlers
225 F. Kostecki E. Paul 580
Sertoma Club
223 J. Dumont M. Kosloff 576
PALM LANES
Kingsmen's League
213 H. Mattingly S. Notestine 561
Century Electric Men
199 W. Harrison F. Finocchiaro 517
PERPETUAL HELP LANES
St. Philip Neri Men.
185 H. Roseman F. Saletti 509
PLAYDIUM LANES
City Handicap Classic
235 J. Terrian E. Hart 668
Playdium Women
174 H. Weigartner
Pauline Edmonds 470
P-L Mixed Doubles
Women
202 Pauline Edmonds P. Edmonds 493
Men
206 Fred Ambach F. Ambach 577
RAY HOLMES BOWL
Rawling's Men.
216 Ted Rose Ted Rose 560
Maloney Men
244 D. Garvey V. Hansard 598
J. Valenti 598
N.S.L. Business Men
267 Gene Gilliland G. Gilliland 627
Ray Holmes Women
177 Joan Hunt Sally Dust 458
REGAL LANES
Rosati K. of C.
208 W. Marcrum W. Rohman 561
CSMAC Women
221 Erma Brasser E. Brasser 526
Mt. Pleasant Men.
210 H. Nations Van Hoogstradt 559
ST. ANN'S LANES
St. Gregory Holy Name
233 W. Preismeyer W. Preismeyer 606
Community Business Men
214 R. Paulick R. Meier 594
Wednesday Nite Owls.
231 Joe Haley Joe Haley 578
ST. ANTHONY LANES
Meri-Macs Women.
231 Edna Morice Bonnie Gerard 555
Holy Family—Holy Name.
246 T. Beckerle T. Beckerle 585
ST. AUGUSTINE'S LANES
St. Augustine's Men.
254 J. Wichmer R. Schmid 601
ST. GEORGE LANES
Gardenville Men
233 J. DeMay J. DeMay 572
Gardenville Firemen.
244 F. Rata, B. Brooks 617
ST. JAMES LANES
Pilgrim Lutheran Men
226 J. Hagemann J. Hagemann 543
ST. JOHN THE BAPTIST
Wednesday Women.
187 Wildith Mueller W. Mueller 506
Jokers Mixed.
177 V. Theismann V. Theissmann 425
Men.
180 B. Chaney C. Theissmann 516
ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN
S.-W. Church Men.
224 H. Korberg R. Mueller 586
SS. PETER & PAUL LANES
SS. Peter & Paul Women
193 K. Bonifield Rose Money 488
193 Pat Marra
Wednesday Men
222 Rich Alvardo Rich Alvardo 590
SILVER SHIELD LANES
S-S Shieldettes.
196 B. Olian B. Olian 507
Silver Shield Men.
253 P. Weigelt M. Clark 630
Midland Business Men.
268 R. Tegeler R. Bean 651
SOUTHWEST TURNER LANES
S-S Tavern Owners
232 F. Fleming V. Nolan 570
Idle-A-Wile Lanes
Cleveland High Co-Eds
164 Ruth Miller R. Miller 406
Camp Solidarity
206 J. Kunz W. Koenen 4?
Pinsters League—Women
172 J. Lauff J. Lauff 467
Virginia Handicap
208 J. Bockskopf J. Bockskopf 526
Idle-A-Wile Men
215 Elmer Purk Ed Haselhorst 608
215 Ed Haselhorst
SPORTS BOWL
Greater St. Louis K. of C.
244 Mike Hook J. Stever 587
Famous-Barr Men
245 A. Long A. Long 621
Telco Women
142 Jean Simmer J. Rutchmann 425
Sports Bowl Women
198 C. Swearey Helen Murphy 524
Rawlings Women
188 Mary Hammer Tillie Lopert 470
Wohl Women
184 M. Simmerock E. Street 447
184 E. Street

O'Donnell Rolls 300 Game; 12th Of Season Here

Chuck O'Donnell of the Pulaski five came through with his first 300 game in 26 years of league bowling last night during the Greater St. Louis Masters' action on alleys Nos. 7 and 8 at Floriss Lanes. This makes a total of 12 perfect games in St. Louis this season, six of which were at Floriss.

O'Donnell, former member of the Detroit E. and B. team, rolled a previous sanctioned 300 game while bowling against the Tavern Pales in the national team match game championships in Chicago in 1949.

He started last night with duplicate games of 215 each and ended with his 300 for a 730 total that captured the circuit's scoring honors.

The Math Hermanns, paced by Earl Sterling's 676 series, shared the team laurels with scores of 1149 and 3200 to take two games from Fix. Dewey Murphy also had a 676 for Fix.

The Budweisers, newly crowned national match game champions, scored a 3-0 victory over Plaza. Dick Weber of the Buds had a 689 total. In the other matches Lochmoeller won two from the Strikes and Pulaski nosed out Floriss Lanes, 2-1.

STEIN BROS. BOWL
Women's Classic Scratch
230 H. Dust M. Meinberg 625
Nottingham Mothers
170 J. Hill D. Juergens 452
Atomic Women
208 P. Holzhausen M. Springil 497
St. Joan of Arc—Girls
157 M. Wortham
M. Wortham 281 (2)
Anheuser - Busch Men—"A"
226 R. O'Brien E. Brader 578
Watson Rd. Business Men
224 M. Geldmeier E. Moore 596
Hrege School Mothers
193 B. Manning B. Manning 478
Mallinckrodt School Mothers
210 E. Huthsing F. Mayer 503
Anheuser - Busch Men—"B"
223 A. Kraus A. Kraus 560
Wednesday Men
234 H. Mahon H. Mahon 651

Rocky Rock and Roll.

Heavyweight boxing champion Rocky Marciano says he intends to take piano lessons.

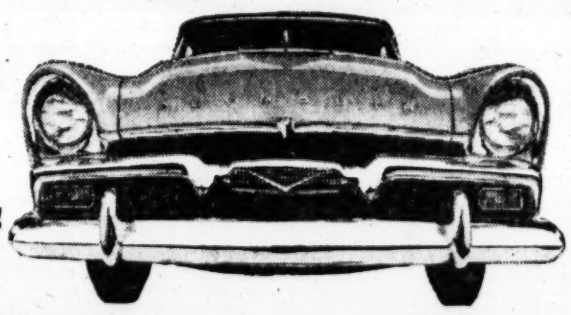
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ENTER PLYMOUTH'S $150,000 SWEEPSTAKES
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★ Nothing to Buy
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Johnny Londoff Motor Co. Natural Bridge—25th & Palm
North Side Motors, Inc. 4232 Natural Bridge
Geo. Pappas, Inc. 3637 S. Kingshighway
Ed Rippy, Inc. 5825 Delmar Blvd.
Ray Rixman, Inc. 7916 N. Broadway
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South Grand Motors, Inc. 4664 S. Grand Blvd.
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Goddard Motors, Inc. 7302 W. Florissant Jennings, Mo.
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O'Leary-McClintock Motors, Inc. 6300 Wells Ave. Wellston, Mo.
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SAVE During This BIG SALE!
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'Love Is Eternal,' Story of Abe Lincoln and Mary Todd, Starts Sunday

THE EVERYDAY MAGAZINE in the ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

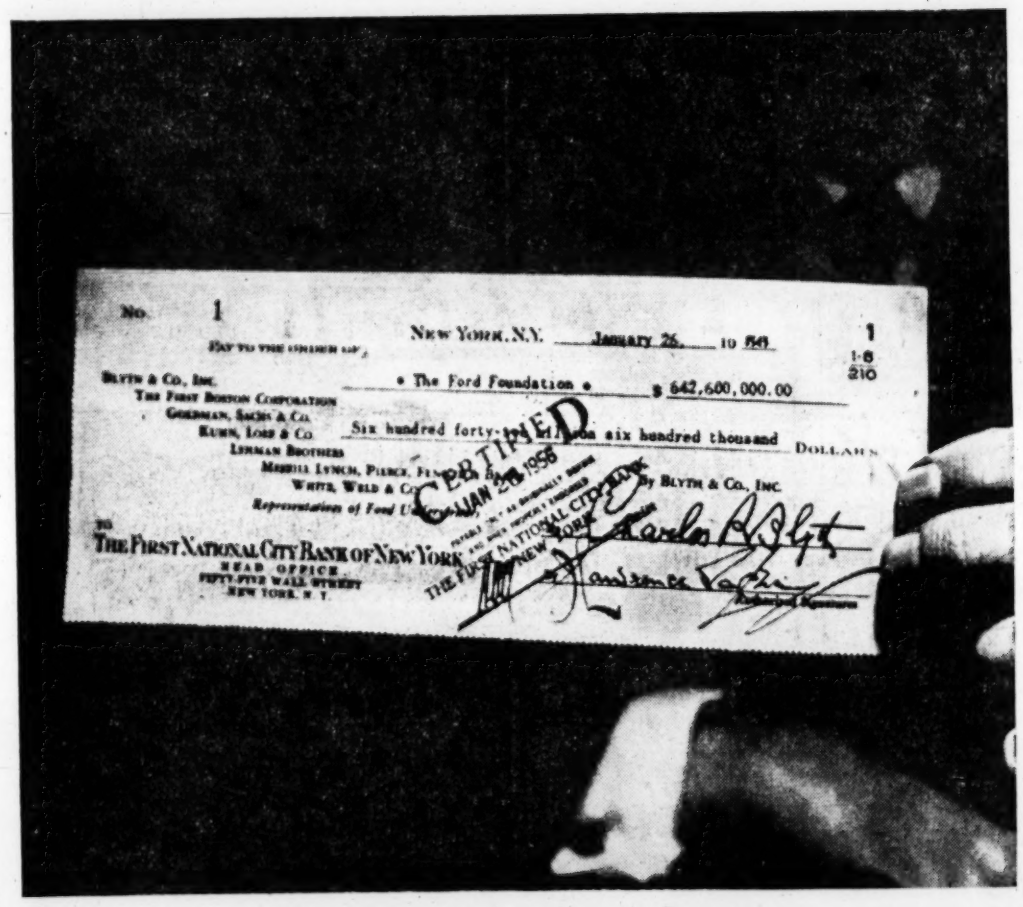
Published Every Day — Week-days and Sundays

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ACTIVITY IN ANTARCTIC

Activity in the Far South as members of the Byrd expedition to the Antarctic tackle the problem of transporting supplies and equipment from McMurdo Sound, the end of the line for ships. Airplane (left) and dog sled take over the burdens. Picture is from a National Broadcasting Co. newsreel and is among the first to reach this country from the expedition.
—Associated Press Wirephoto.



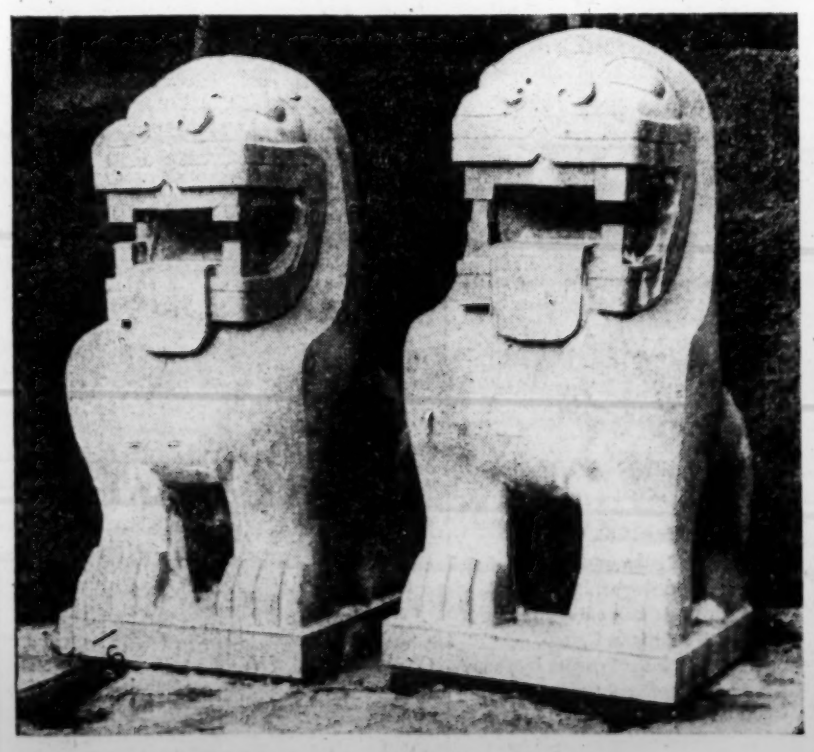
MILLIONS FOR FORD STOCK

Check for $642,600,000 which was presented to the Ford Foundation in Detroit today by underwriters who handled the sale of Ford Motor Co. stock, completing the transaction in which 10,200,000 shares were sold to the public. H. Rowan Gaither Jr., president of the foundation, accepted the check from Charles R. Blythe, who represented the underwriters.
—Associated Press Wirephoto.



STREET SWIMMING HOLE

Nine-year-old Jimmy Nance swimming across a flooded intersection to reach his home in Gardena, Calif., yesterday. Jimmy, an ardent swimmer, plunged into the floodwater when the school bus (left) could carry him no further. Current rainstorms in the Gardena area are the biggest of the season, and brought welcome relief to Southern Californians menaced by the threat of drouth.
—Associated Press Wirephoto.



REJECTED REACTIONARIES

Pair of modernistic lion statues which were removed from the entrance of the Communist Bank of China in Hong Kong in 1951 after Red bank officials termed them "reactionary." Replacing the statues with a pair they called "progressive," the Reds passed on the "reactionary" lions to the University of Hong Kong. University authorities dumped them on the campus grounds, where they are prey for pranksters.
—United Press Telephoto.



STOCKING UP ON WHITE MICE

Unexpected dividends on higher education being greeted with happy anticipation as Mrs. Elizabeth Allen hands out surplus white mice to youngsters at Frazier School, 1801 Parkridge avenue, Brentwood. Mrs. Allen started with two mice in class on diet and nutrition and ended with about a dozen frisky exhibits. Youngsters, armed with notes from parents, who took the mice home are (from left) twins Betsy and Kathy White, 8934 Bridgeport avenue; Mike Holt, 74 York drive; Randy Herman, 1613 East Swan Circle, and Lucia and Bobby Ferguson, 1641 East Swan.
—By a Post-Dispatch Photographer.

Radio Free Europe

Programs That Pierce The Iron Curtain

By John Crosby

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.

NO ONE has ever satisfactorily succeeded in measuring the reaction of a radio audience to a program or, for that matter, even in measuring the size of the audience. An infinitely more complex job is that of measuring the results of radio programs beamed to the other side of the Iron Curtain — to Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Poland, Romania and Bulgaria. Still, the job is done and done pretty well.



JOHN CROSBY

Chief of the audience section of Radio Free Europe is Robert C. Sorensen, who finds out how many of RFE's programs are getting through and what they are accomplishing through three sources—refugees, travelers and sailors who have been in the target countries; newspapers, magazines and radio broadcasts from behind the curtain; and letters from listeners.

★ ★ ★

INTERVIEWS WITH REFUGEES and travelers take place all along the periphery of the Iron Curtain in Munich, Stockholm, Hamburg, Frankfurt, Vienna, Rome, Athens, Istanbul. Some of them take as long as 10 hours. The hardest part is getting the person being interviewed to stop telling what he thinks the interviewer wants to hear and tell what he really knows. If RFE is hammering away at Soviet agricultural policies, for instance, he wants to know what the people really think about those policies. RFE also wants to know what the people want to be informed about, it being difficult on this enlightened side of the curtain to tell precisely where the areas of ignorance are.

Soviet broadcasts and press reveal a lot about RFE's effectiveness. It has been attacked by Soviet press or radio more than 1800 times in the last 19 months, more than any other foreign radio group, including Voice of America. For angry reaction, President Eisenhower's Christmas greetings probably set some kind of record. The broadcast was attacked by Khrushchev himself and his remarks were repeated in 34 different attacks by the Soviet-controlled radio and press in satellite countries.

★ ★ ★

LETTERS INDICATE that the favorite type of program is news, especially news about Western thinking. Listeners like to hear comparisons between Western salaries and their own. They like comedy with a political slant, the sort of thing that shoots barbs in the Communist way of life. They like music, particularly that of composers barred for political views. (There is less and less of that. Soviet-controlled radio even permits jazz, which was once thought to be barbarous.)

Most dramatic example of RFE's effectiveness took place in January last year when there was a major shake-up of the Polish secret police, including the removal of the Minister of Security and the arrest of three of his top officials. This followed three months of broadcasting by Joseph Swiatlo, formerly of the Polish secret police, who revealed over RFE all the corruption and intrigue within the organization.

Said the British magazine Time & Tide: "The immediate cause of Radkiewicz's (Minister of Security) downfall was, in fact, a series of broadcasts beamed into Poland by Radio Free Europe. Secrets which had been known to three or four persons were broadcast to millions. It was perhaps the greatest single victory ever to be recorded by broadcasting to the Iron Curtain countries."

★ ★ ★

RFE HAS WAYS of measuring audiences at least as good as Nielsen's in this country. In the five countries they broadcast to there are 5,000,000 radio sets that can receive the programs, and it is known that three to five people are generally clustered around each set. Moreover, listening is not—as in this country—casual; because it is illicit, people listen with intense concentration so as not to miss anything.

Now that the Kremlin is making an effort to be friendlier with the United States, attacks on our Government have decreased. But attacks on Radio Free Europe have greatly increased. Last October in Geneva, Molotov claimed that the people from the five satellite countries who have escaped to the West and gone to work for RFE are "the scum of society thrown out of the people's democracies." That was, the RFE people feel, about the most flattering thing Molotov could have said. To deserve an epithet like that, RFE must be hitting where it hurts.

(Copyright, 1956, New York Herald Tribune, Inc.)

Some Glittering Ideas on Good Eating

When It Came to Food, Diamond Jim Had Capacity and Discrimination

By Hoyt Alden

DIAMOND JIM BRADY was famous for his diamonds, his salesmanship and his eating ability. His eating weight was 240 pounds, but he had more than capacity. He also had discrimination. His capacity was not a thing to be sneezed at, however. One time, for instance, he went down to Washington, D.C. to attend a Gridiron dinner. On the way he stopped at an oyster bar and ate 27 raw oysters and 52 steamed oysters, just as an appetizer.

Brady's first diamonds were bought to impress office boys and receptionists. "Fine clothes get you a hearing," he once explained, "and that's the most important thing." He gave small but excellent parties where he served the best food, the best cigars and the finest champagne. But contrary to the impression many have of him as a product of his era, Brady never drank anything stronger in his life than orange juice. He drank that by the pitcher.

Among the dishes he loved most were lobster, little neck clams, soft-shelled crabs, rarebits and Filet of Sole Marguery a la Diamond Jim, one of a number of excellent dishes named for him.

Which was what made me think of Diamond Jim. I ordered filet of sole in a restaurant the other day. At least the menu said it was filet of sole, and as I battled with it, choking back tears of rage and disappointment, I thought what a wonderful thing it would have been to have lived in the days when restaurants like Rector's existed, and knocked themselves out to please the customer, instead of knocking the customer out.

* * *

I THOUGHT of Filet of Sole Marguery a la Diamond Jim, and again there was borne to me the realization that the best way a man can get something good to eat is fix it himself. So if you're with me, men, let's get going.

I hate to be the one to disillusion you, but you have to grow up and face these things some time — the sad fact is you're not going to get any such thing as sole. There are dozens of fish being called sole these days, and the name has become so meaningless that it's almost interchangeable with filet. There is no sole in American waters, and the stuff purveyed at the supermarket may be slices of anything from shark to flounder. If it's flounder you're lucky, because flounder is one member of the genus solea, of which the sole is also a member, and which takes in a number of flatfish which have both eyes on the same side of the head.



ON THE WAY TO A GRIDIRON DINNER DIAMOND JIM BRADY STOPPED AT AN OYSTER BAR AND ATE 27 RAW OYSTERS AND 52 STEAMED OYSTERS, JUST AS AN APPETIZER.

If you live in the East, you may be able to get real channel sole from across the Atlantic. Even then it will come frozen and be pretty expensive. Otherwise, get yourself a couple of flounders and proceed as follows:

Have the flounders filleted. Put the bones, skin and head in a stewpan along with a pound of some inexpensive fish, cut in pieces. Add also a half cup of thinly sliced young carrots, one small chopped leek, three sprigs of parsley, 10 whole peppercorns, one bay leaf, a sprig of thyme and a quart and a half of cold water.

Bring it to a boiling point very slowly and let it simmer until it reduces itself to about a pint of liquid. Then strain it through a fine cheesecloth.

Now put the filets or flounder in a buttered baking dish and pour a cup of the stock over them. Sprinkle them with salt and pepper and bake them at 325 degrees for 18 minutes, then carefully lift them out and put them on a hot ovenproof platter.

Surround them with one dozen poached oysters and one dozen boiled and shelled shrimp. Put it all in the oven and then get to work on the sauce.

Put the rest of the stock in the pan the fish baked in and let it simmer until it is down to about four tablespoonsful. Strain this into the top part of a double boiler and add four tablespoons of white wine and a fourth pound of butter. Add four egg yolks well beaten. Stir it constantly, until it's like a medium cream sauce. Pour this over the fish, oysters and shrimp and then put it all under a broiler flame until it glazes a little.

Try that on the family some Friday night.

* * *

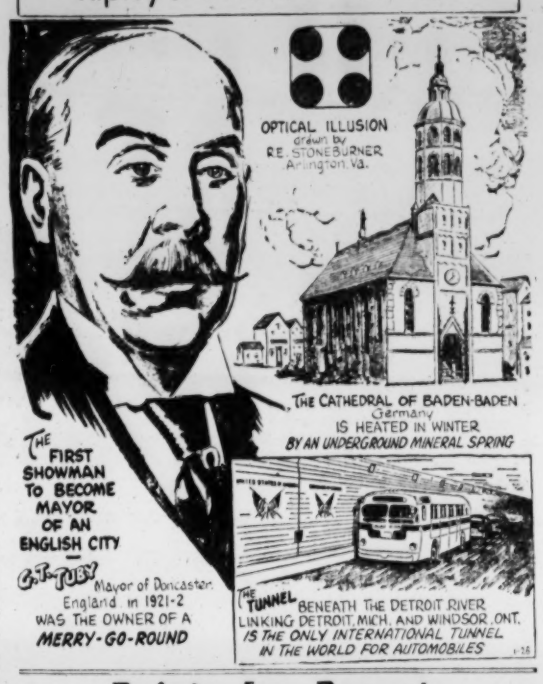
THEN on another Friday night try fixing some poached sole with shrimp sauce. It's easy, and it will win friends and influence people. Like this:

First, make a court bouillon. Put a pound of fish bones and heads in a kettle with a quart of water. Boil them for half an hour, then strain the liquid through a fine cloth. Now put in a quart of dry wine, a teaspoon of dried thyme, two onions with some cloves stuck in them, two diced carrots, a clove of garlic, a bay leaf and salt and pepper to taste. Bring it to a boil and let it simmer for about 20 minutes.

Now have ready a couple of medium-sized flounders. Poach them in the bouillon. After about five minutes add two pounds of cleaned shrimp. When the fish and shrimp are done, put the fish on a hot platter. Put aside also a dozen shrimp. Put the rest of the shrimp through the meat grinder. At the same time let the bouillon be simmering and reducing to about a cup and a half.

Prepare two cups of sauce veloute, using the bouillon as a base, and when it thickens, add the chopped shrimp. Pour the sauce over the fish, garnish it with the whole shrimp, sprinkle it with Parmesan cheese, brown it quickly under the broiler, and serve it up with a flourish.

Ripley's Believe It or Not



Points for Parents

By Edyth Thomas Wallace



Mother: "I don't suppose I should let you go to the party when you have a sore throat, but you want to go so much and I don't believe it will hurt you."

Mother: "I'm sorry, dear but you can't go to Ann's party. It might make your sore throat worse and some other child might catch it from you, too."

Fix It Yourself

By Hubbard Cobb

Notes on Gas Furnaces.

GAS makes a pretty fine fuel for heating a house. It's nice and clean, it doesn't require storage space and it produces a lot of heat for the money.

It also produces a good deal of moisture when it burns and unless this moisture is carried up the chimney and out of the house, you may find that you have sweating windows, wet walls and even peeling and blistering outside paint. This is in no way the fault of the gas, it's the fault of the chimney and venting system.

When a heater and chimney are both designed for use with gas burning equipment you don't have much trouble with excess moisture, but when you use an existing chimney that was designed for coal burning equipment with a gas burner, you may be in for trouble.

The easiest solution to this problem is to call up your gas company and have it send over an expert to check the installation. He will have instruments to measure the capacity of the chimney and will not only be able to tell you what is wrong but what must be done to correct it. Sometimes it's very simple such as allowing more air to reach the furnace. This can be done by opening a door to the heater or to the basement.

Sometimes a small booster fan is installed in the stove pipe to force the gases from the furnace up through the chimney. In other cases the cure is to line the inside of the chimney with a metal liner. None of these are very drastic undertakings and are well worth doing because the moisture from a poorly vented gas furnace can do a good deal of damage to a house over a period of time.

Sandwich Filling

Want a tasty sandwich filling? Mix grated cheddar cheese with chopped chutney. These sandwiches taste particularly good when they are pan-toasted in butter in a skillet.

Secrets of Charm

Saying the Wrong Thing



EVERYONE IS UNCOMFORTABLE WHEN YOU SAY THE WRONG THING.

THERE are ways to avoid saying the wrong thing, and all the anguish that goes with it. Six rules guarantee safe conduct through any conversation, forestall awkward remarks. And they all add up to just this: Never let your conversation run away with your consideration.

1. Steer clear of unpleasant or highly emotional subjects. There's danger in every word of a prejudice-charged subject such as religion or politics unless you are positive of the sympathies of your listeners.

2. Don't start a subject with a critical comment or strong opinion. You're too likely to step on somebody's toes unwittingly, and there's no easier way to alienate people than to attack what is dear to them.

3. Avoid all questions that pry into the privacy of another, and comment that is too personal. And careful there, that you don't give away someone else's business.

4. Respect opposite opinions You can't be more wrong than to say "You're wrong" abruptly, or to be sarcastic. If you can't agree, say nothing or phrase disagreement with great tact. "I'm sure there's truth in what you say, but may I express an opinion?" Or change the subject, gently.

5. Think three times before you speak if there's any doubt of the effect of what you say. Twice may not be enough to prevent embarrassment, hurt, or antagonism. Break the habit of speech as a quick reaction to the unusual—it's too easy to blurt out what's better left unsaid. Put kindness first in choosing the words you use after due deliberation.

6. Don't try to sound as if you knew all the answers. This eventually glazes the eye of even the most considerate listener. And if you hold forth on a subject you know little about, the other person just may turn out to be an authority.

Needless Tragedies

By Dr. Paul Popenoe

MORE children die from accidents than from any other one cause, and parents have the main responsibility for preventing this usually unnecessary loss. The whole continent has been stirred by appeals to prevent deaths from polio, and this cause deserves all the effort we can give to it. But we might also remember that the death rate from accident among boys is seven times that from acute polyomelitis.



DR. PAUL POPENOE

"Won't you please write a column about this?" Mrs. L. pleads. "We have just lost our little girl from a wholly needless accident, and I'd like to see some other parents spared the grief that we have been through."

★ ★ ★

OF COURSE, automobiles are the main source of accidental deaths of children, mostly when the children are in the street. But too many children are killed when riding in cars. The most dangerous place for a child is on someone's lap in the front seat. The back seat is three times safer.

Parents are particularly responsible, however, for accidents in the home, and the family council might well appoint a committee to make a periodic survey of the places and see that no hazards are tolerated. Look out for matches and cigarette lighters, for old medicine bottles and for loose window screens. Home appliances, garden tools and workshop machinery are all sources of danger. Gas heaters should be checked by a representative of the gas company or other expert.

★ ★ ★

TOYS OR OTHER THINGS with sharp points have to be handled sometimes. Teach your children to walk, not run, when they must carry scissors, knives, ice picks and the like.

If the door bell or phone rings while you are bathing the baby, either ignore the call or take the baby with you. It takes only a moment for an infant to drown or be scalded and the number of tragedies of this sort ought to be brought down to zero.

They'll Do It Every Time — By Jimmy Hatlo



Get some now—you'll love 'em!

Sweet 'n' tempting

TEMPLE ORANGES!



Today—try these wonderful new-type oranges!

Here's a wonderful new-type orange for you—the extra sweet, extra easy-to-peel hand-eating orange with a flavor out of this world. Extra rich in vitamin C, too.

Today, ask for Temples by name. You won't ever forget them, once you put "Tempting Temples" on your shopping list!

Only Florida gives you new Temple Oranges—so luscious in fruit cups, salads—desserts, lunch boxes.

Get a big bagful at your food store—now!

Florida Temples

FLORIDA CITRUS COMMISSION, LAKELAND, FLORIDA

The New Films

By Myles Standish

Grim Drama of a Drug Addict

IN "THE MAN WITH THE GOLDEN ARM," at LOEW'S STATE THEATER, producer-director Otto Preminger comes up with a second film which he is distributing (through United Artists) in defiance of the Motion Picture Production Code which refused to give him a seal of approval because it violates the code restriction against portraying the use of narcotics. (Preminger made "The Moon Is Blue," a frothy sex comedy, in 1953, which was also shown without a seal.)



This study of a drug addict is replete with the sordid, sleazy atmosphere of a shoddy Chicago neighborhood. Besides its hero, Frankie Machine (Frank Sinatra), a professional poker dealer who is returning to his old haunts from the Federal narcotics hospital at Lexington where he "kicked the habit," it features these characters: Frankie's neurotic wife (Eleanor Parker) who has pretended for three years to be paralyzed and confined to a wheel chair because of an injury she suffered when Frankie was drunk and smashed his car—she seeks to hold her husband by her whining martyrdom; Frankie's real love, the girl downstairs (Kim Novak), a B-girl in a strip-tease clipjoint, whose big heart mothers men—her current boy-friend is a hopeless alcoholic; Schwiefka (Richard Strauss), the shady proprietor of the poker game, who is determined to make the expert Frankie return as dealer at all costs; Louie (Darren McGavin), the flashy, brutal dope pusher; Sparrow (Arnold Stang), a bird-like little man who lives by petty thievery and worships Frankie; assorted gamblers, bums, barflies, hangers-on and tough cops.

Preminger, working on a good screenplay by Walter Newman and Lewis Meltzer, has made this ugly atmosphere throb with life. His people are real, not stereotypes. Their emotions, their conflicts, their dealings and schemes, their adaptation to their mean environment, are intriguing and gripping. They may be contemptible or pitiable, but they're understandable and three-dimensional. The weak struggles of Frankie against resuming the habit, his self-delusion that he can get out of himself and his surroundings and become a professional jazz drummer, are pitiful in the face of the crafty baiting by the dope-pusher. All the cast is excellent, but here especially are two vital performances by Sinatra and McGavin.

The only weak point, dramatically, in this grim and compelling slice of life, is the ending. It is too pat, a too obvious seeking of a happy way out for Frankie, when his wife admits the murder of the dope peddler and hurls herself off a balcony to her death. It is intimated that Frankie, relieved of his unhappy burden, and finding new understanding with his night club girl, will successfully fight off the habit and lead a new life, a bit too slickly optimistic an outlook for a weak man. The ending of the Nelson Algren novel from which this was adapted, with Frankie dying in agony in a flop-house, was much more logical.

As to the question of Preminger's making the film in defiance of the code, I think its substance shows the need of revising the code to allow more leeway on the subject of drugs. Certainly there is nothing in the film which glorifies or encourages the use of narcotics; to the contrary, the picturing of the sweating tremors Frankie undergoes when in need of a "fix," and the agonies he endures when trying a "cold turkey" cure (suddenly cutting off the drug) are vivid and impressive pictures of the evils of the habit. The subject has been used as the theme of a current stage hit, a recent television show, and is widely discussed in the press, so an ironclad restriction against it in films seems overly narrow.

Alan Runs According to Form

In "HELL ON FRISCO BAY," at the FOX, Alan Ladd wears that old private-eye trenchcoat again, and, as a detective who has just finished a five-year stretch for manslaughter in San Quentin. He is tight-lipped and deadly as he stalks about the San Francisco waterfront trying to find the man who framed him so he can kill the fellow. In a counter restaurant a burly thug tells him to blow and makes some very uncomplimentary remarks about ex-coppers. Does Alan slug him? He does not. He walks meekly out. It was like a slap in the face, shocking enough to make an audience gasp.



But the knowing ones said, wait, he's just holding his fire. Sure enough, in the next reel Alan explodes. Five punches from little tough-man Alan have the same brutish thug whimpering for mercy. From then on, Alan runs according to form—kicking guns out of killers' hands, dodging bullets, socking the vice-lord's nephew in the breadbasket and half drowning him to make him talk, bearding the waterfront fishing racketeer in his lair, curtly rebuffing the overtures of Joanne Dru, as his estranged wife, for a reconciliation.

Edward G. Robinson is back in business, too, as the racketeer, callous, crude and avaricious—a pretty good performance. But before he and Alan meet for the final showdown, the various killings are becoming a little monotonous—when the story line begins to burn out, another murder is tossed on the fire like a log to keep it going. But the story smokes and sputters more often than not; it never breaks into a bright, hard blaze of excitement.

Epicures

By Christopher Billopp

EPICURES are authorities on food and drink. They have made a study of them. They have collected recipes from all the civilized countries in the world.

They talk of sour cream and tarragon vinegar and bay leaves and thyme and garlic and marjoram and rosemary. They cook their fish in wine. They saute ingredients before mixing them together and they "fold in" the whites of eggs. They walk miles to pick up just the sort of bread to go with what they cook or to find some rare item that can be gotten nowhere else in town. They broil their meats over charcoal made only from the proper kinds of wood. They have a masterly touch in their baking, knowing just how many minutes to cook in a hot oven and how many more to cook under a slow fire.

They have no doubts about what should be served icy cold, or slightly chilled or at room temperature, and they know what to do with truffles. Given a few days' time they can plan and serve a meal characteristic of Russia, Turkey, Patagonia, Baghdad, Vienna, Madrid or Outer Mongolia.

It is a privilege to be invited to the home of an epicure and to partake of the rare food and drink. It is an education to ask him how he does it and to get his directions down to the last detail, even though not too much of what is said can be remembered. Certainly, it would be impossible to do what the epicure has done.

Yes, it is a privilege which also presents a problem. For what ordinary person would have the courage to repay the obligation by inviting the epicure to sit down to pot roast in one's own home? CHRISTOPHER BILLOPP.

Try and Stop Me

By Bennett Cerf

HARRY TRUMAN likes to tell about the time a visitor called on his mother just a few weeks after he had been inaugurated as President. "My, but you must be proud of your boy Harry!" gushed the visitor. "Of course I am," said Mrs. Truman, "but I've got another son just as fine—right out there in that field plowing."

★ ★ ★

HENRY MORGAN knows one ostentatious millionaire who has added so many wings to his ranch house that "every winter it flies South."

'My Daughter, Grace Kelly'

How Grace and Prince Became Engaged

Star's Mother Tells of Breath-Taking Events That Led to Official Announcement



MR. AND MRS. JOHN B. KELLY WITH FATHER J. FRANCIS TUCKER, LEFT, SPIRITUAL ADVISER TO PRINCE RAINIER III OF MONACO. IT WAS FATHER TUCKER WHO FIRST TOLD MR. KELLY THAT THE PRINCE WANTED TO MARRY THEIR DAUGHTER, GRACE.



PRINCE RAINIER AND GRACE KELLY, A COUPLE IN LOVE.

By Mrs. John B. Kelly
(As Told to Richard Gehman)

Fifth and last article of a series on Grace Kelly, her life and romances, as told by her mother.

A MONTH ago, if a Hollywood agent had gone to any one of Grace Kelly's movie directors and offered the story of our daughter's courtship by Prince Rainier III of Monaco, exactly as it happened, the director would have laughed the agent right out of the office.

No one was closer to the young people than Grace's father, the Prince's spiritual adviser, Father J. Francis Tucker, and I. Yet all three of us are still catching our breath.

It happened so swiftly, I can readily understand why some people might view it skeptically as nothing but a public relations hoax pulled off by the M.G.M. press department. The press agents at M.G.M. are resourceful, I'll admit, but nothing they've ever planned and executed could compare to the true story of how Grace and the Prince fell in love.

It began happening on Christmas night, when the Prince visited our house for the first time and renewed the acquaintance which had begun in the spring of 1955 when Grace visited him at his palace in Monaco. He stayed overnight at our home that Christmas night, he and his personal physician, Dr. Donat.

The next morning, Grace and the Prince drove out into the country together for lunch—while Dr. Donat went back to Wilmington, Del., where he and the Prince and Father Tucker were staying. The Prince later joined them, as Grace already had made a dinner appointment for that evening with a favorite Philadelphia family before she knew the Prince would be with us.

The following day, he and Dr. Donat returned. This time, they and Grace and my daughter Peggy all went to lunch at the Philadelphia Country Club, and that evening, along with Peggy's husband George Davis, went over to Lizann's apartment for a family dinner (Lizann is my youngest child).

★ ★ ★

THAT was the Tuesday after Christmas. That night, the Prince and the doctor again went back to Wilmington, but they were on hand bright and early Wednesday morning, bag and baggage, to drive Grace back to her apartment in New York. She had to go there to confer with her agent about some contractual matter and to take singing lessons in preparation for "High Society," the movie she currently is making with Bing Crosby and Frank Sinatra.

In New York, Grace joined her secretary-companion in her Fifth avenue apartment and the Prince went off to stay at River House with friends. Describing the next few days, Grace said to me, "Mother, I had the best time I've ever had in my life!"

They behaved not like Prince and movie queen, but like any young couple falling in love. They went out to dinner, to the theater, and to supper clubs for dancing.

Several columnists saw them together, and made notes. It was amusing to me, after the story broke, to read that virtually every last columnist in New York was taking credit for having broken the story first. Nobody broke the story first because nobody knew until it was officially announced.

My husband and I knew, of course. On Christmas Monday, after the Prince had gone back to Wilmington and Grace had kept her dinner appointment she had come home fairly early and had sat down in my room with her father and me. Speaking to us of the sudden rush of emotion she had experienced when the Prince came to call, she held to my hand as she had when she was a little girl. It was then that I knew she was going to accept him if he asked her.

He and Grace went everywhere together, enjoying themselves, seeing friends they had in common—but it was not until Thursday morning, Dec. 29, that I knew the Prince was planning to make her his Princess.

"Mother," Gracie said on the telephone to me, "I'm very much in love."

That was it. I immediately put in a call to Father Tucker, in Wilmington.

"Father," I said, "I believe our young people are very serious. Won't you come to Philadelphia and have a talk with Jack and me?"

"The Prince already has asked me to come to New York," Father Tucker said, "and I will see you Saturday at the Austins' house in Margate." (Mr. and Mrs. Russell Austin are old friends of our family.)

He kept his appointment, had a long and serious talk with my husband, and everything was then settled. Needless to say, I was in a high state of excitement. Any mother gets excited when her daughter is about to announce her engagement, but when a Prince is involved, the turmoil is unbelievable.

It has been reported in the newspapers that the Prince formally asked my husband for Grace's hand, and that my husband gave him a short lecture on the seriousness of marriage as the Kelly family sees it. This is not so.

What actually went on was this: Father Tucker formally notified my husband that the Prince wished to marry Grace. My husband said, "You know, Father Tucker, a title does not impress us. The only thing my wife and I are interested in is the happiness of our daughter."

The Father spent a good deal of time telling Jack about the Prince's family background and character. He assured us that the Prince was of the nobility not only in birth but in deed and in character. It was settled. We called the happy couple on the telephone and gave our consent and blessing.

★ ★ ★

WHEN Grace marries Rainier, how much will the dowry be?

That is only one of scores of questions we have been asked since the engagement was announced. The question makes us laugh. It implies that we are in a position to settle a fantastic sum upon our daughter, and it also assumes that some sort of dowry is required. These things should be set straight. It has been reported that my husband is worth as much as $20,000,000—another matter that ought to be clarified.

My husband has done well in the bricklaying and construction and other businesses, a fact of which he and I are both proud. He started out as an apprentice bricklayer, and today his company is engaged for big jobs in every section of the country. But the stories of our "wealth" are exaggerated.

And if Jack were a billionaire, I doubt that he would feel that a dowry was altogether in keeping with the American tradition.

There will be no dowry. That fact was established in the conversation my husband had with Father Tucker at the Austin home.

My daughters Peggy and Lizann and their husbands and my son, Jack Jr., and his wife, all came down to New Jersey to an ice hockey game that night. My husband and I and the Austins also attended, and during intermission I gathered my children together and told them that Grace and the Prince had definitely decided that day that they were to be married and that we had given our consent.

Everyone was thrilled, of course. Peggy, the family humorist, who is known for her casual habits of dress (she almost never wears stockings, and wears shoes only when it's unavoidable), said, "Grace marrying a Prince! I guess that makes me the barefoot contessa!"

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WE all laughed, but I must say, at that point, we were laughing over the smallest sally. Yet it was still hard for me to grasp. I said to my husband many times, "Our last child is leaving our home," but as I said the words it was as though I still could not quite fathom their true meaning. Then Jack, with the usual Kelly wit, replied, "Mother, we're sold out."

The following Tuesday I went to New York to be with Gracie, to see what I could do to help. She gave a small dinner in her apartment for the Prince, her agent, Jay Kanter, and his wife, her lawyer, Henry Jaffee, and me, and at that time we settled upon the time of the formal announcement. Grace chose Thursday, two days away.

We at length decided upon a lunch, and it was arranged that we would announce the engagement then. It was to be announced simultaneously in Monaco by the court of Rainier III. But we were all so excited, nobody remembered that Monaco time is about five hours earlier than our time—and so, calamitously enough, the news was out long before we expected it.

Still, we managed to maintain some order at the lunch, which we held in the Philadelphia Country Club. There was only a small number of guests. We were totally unprepared for the pandemonium that broke loose when we returned to our house. I've never seen such a crowd of press people in my life!

They mobbed us—and the public reaction has been going on ever since. We've had our telephone number changed twice since that day. Yet, somehow, people have managed to get it, and we've had all sorts of strange calls ever since. And the letters! I've had two secretaries trying to answer them all. One man even wrote and said that Jack ought to run for President.

Through it all, Grace has remained calm. At the press conference, she was her pleasant, retiring self. There was a difference in her behavior, however, that I believe I was the only one who noticed. Whenever she looked at her Prince or her ring—a lovely ring, by the way, of intertwined diamonds and rubies (red and white are the colors of Monaco)—her feelings took possession of her face. She really looked like a girl who had found her Prince.

"Mother, I never knew I could be so happy," she said to me, time and again.

So it happened—and now, except for the wedding plans, it all has been arranged. Despite all the reports from various sources, no definite plans have been made for the wedding. The date has not been decided, and the time has not yet been determined. But whatever the young people decide will be all right with my husband and me. Our only desire is for them to do what they wish—what will make them happiest.

Also, I'm hoping for many grandchildren. The Monegasques, Prince Rainier's subjects, are looking for an heir to his throne—if he and Grace should be childless, the country will revert to France through the terms of an old treaty. That would be too bad for Monaco, but it would be just as sorrowful for the Kelly family.

★ ★ ★

AS a mother and housewife, it's going to take me some time to get used to the idea of being the mother of a Princess. My feelings at the moment are enjoyably confused, but a few things have emerged during the past two weeks.

First, I am glad that my daughter has at last found the man she loves and wants to marry.

Second, a less personal factor, I am proud for another reason. As a screen star, Gracie has been a kind of cultural ambassador of good will. Now, as the wife of a foreign ruler, she will be presented with a concrete opportunity to show the people of other lands what our customs and democratic institutions mean. She can be a wonderful living example of what we in this country are and what we believe. In a way, her story is an affirmation of the American dream. If Gracie can marry a Prince, every American girl can.

Whatever happens in the future, one thing is certain. Our entire family—the crazy Kellys of Philadelphia, as we are sometimes called—will be behind her. This was reiterated by my husband in a recent letter he wrote to Grace in Hollywood.

"Let me say, Princess," his letter concluded, "that if ever you have two empty seats in your royal galley, your father and your brother, Kell, stand ready to fill them—and furthermore, we'll bring our own oars."

The pressure for facts and pictures of Grace has been overpowering, and I have dared to attempt to co-operate and satisfy the demand with these intimate stories, with the hope also of setting straight many false rumors.

It is my sincere request now that these two young people—Grace and her Prince—be permitted their privilege of privacy, so they can lead happy, normal lives and assume their responsibilities with comfort and happiness.

Their romance is a beautiful love story, and with God's blessing and everyone's co-operation and understanding, I am sure we will truthfully say some day—"and they were married and lived happily ever after."

THE END

(Copyright, 1956, Mrs. John B. Kelly's royalties for this series of articles are being sent in entirety to the Women's Medical College of Philadelphia, the only medical college exclusively for women in the United States.)

Contract Bridge

By Josephine Culbertson

IT IS OFTEN excusable to bid a hand optimistically, but only if the declarer-to-be is a good cardplayer. In the deal below North's aggressiveness was particularly unwise because his parner—who would have to play the hand—was obviously none too skillful.

	♠KQ ♥A965 ♦KQ ♣AK974	
♠10763 ♥K42 ♦A843 ♣105	NORTH WEST EAST SOUTH	♠J98 ♥7 ♦J10652 ♣QJ83
	♠A542 ♥QJ1083 ♦97 ♣62	

North	East	South	West
1♣	Pass	1♥	Pass
4N.T.	Pass	5♦	Pass
6♥	Pass	Pass	Pass

To repeat, North had to take a rather rosy view of South's heart response to assume that there would be a fair play for a slam. However, as the cards lay, North's optimism should have been rewarded—and would have been if South had played the cards competently.

West opened the ace of diamonds, took a good look at the dummy, and then shifted to a spade. The queen won, and probably with the twin objects of establishing clubs and returning to his own hand for a trump finesse, South cashed the top clubs, then ruffed a third round with the heart queen. West gratefully overruffed, and there went the slam.

After losing the first trick to the diamond ace, South could see very plainly that success depended on finessing successfully for the missing king of trumps. Lacking four trumps, he could not harbor any substantial hope of dropping the king. It should have been equally apparent that the early lead of three rounds of clubs would be dangerous, perhaps setting up an overruff position for the enemy. Thus, the markedly correct play was to overtake dummy's spade queen with the ace at the second trick and immediately to finesse for the heart king.

Observe that with the heart king on-side, South could afford to lead three rounds of hearts and still establish the club suit if the latter broke as well as 4-2 since he would still have two trumps for ruffing.

OFF THE RECORD By Ed Reed



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BRAND NEW 1956 CHEVROLET, 150 2-DOOR SEDAN WITH FULL FRONT AND BACK SEATS, DIRECTIONAL SIGNALS, OIL BATH AIR CLEANER, ETC. (NOT A BUSINESS COUPE)
$1645 TAX INCLUDED
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OUR FINANCING INCLUDES ACCIDENT, HEALTH & LIFE INSURANCE
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GRAND and GRAVOIS . . . across from SEARS
FREE LUNCH SATURDAY — HOT DOGS & REFRESHMENTS

By for and about Women

Social Activities

Debutantes at College Plan Varied Holidays

By Karin Hayward

MISS CAROL BOND JONES, a sophomore at Skidmore College, will be home next Wednesday to spend her short vacation between semesters with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert N. Jones, 6464 Cecil avenue, Clayton.



—Martin Schweig Photograph.
MISS PRIEST . . . TO VACATION IN NEW YORK.

Miss Jones will return to school on Sunday. Her cousin, Miss Susan Cabanne Priest, who attends Vassar College will depart Wednesday for New York to spend a six-day recess from classes. She will be joined in New York by her mother, Mrs. Alfred Bowditch Hallowell and Mr. Hallowell of 9743 Litzsinger road, Ladue, and the group will be the guests of Mr. Hallowell's father, N. Penrose Hallowell. Both Miss Jones and Miss Priest are debutantes of this season.

Another Vassar College student, Miss Caroline Compton Clarkson, also is planning a visit to New York where she will join a group of college friends. Miss Clarkson plans to spend her spring vacation in St. Louis. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Turner Clarkson, 10 Greenbriar, Ladue, will depart early next month to attend the marriage of his niece, Miss Marie Turner Casey, to Rogg Collins in Los Angeles. En route the Clarksons will stop to visit friends in Denver and returning they will be guests at Casa Blanca near Phoenix, Ariz., where they will meet Mr. and Mrs. James G. Hinkle of Boston. Mrs. Hinkle is the former Miss Mary Francis Dickson of St. Louis.

Gay Events in East for St. Louis Debutantes.

MISS LUCY ANN REUTER, debutante daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Louis A. Reuter, 2 Kingsbury place, who attends Newton (Mass.) College of the Sacred Heart, returned to school yesterday after spending a week in Washington. While there Miss Reuter visited another of the season's debutantes, Miss Julia Ann Von Brecht, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Von Brecht Jr., 11 Fordyce lane, Ladue. Miss Von Brecht attends Georgetown Visitation College.



—By a Post-Dispatch Photographer.
MISS BARBARA SCHLUETER . . . TO ATTEND YALE PARTIES.

Miss Sandra Humphreys is another of the debutante set who will spend her holidays in New York. She will meet her mother, Mrs. Albert G. Blanke and Mr. Blanke, 10 Hortense place, at the St. Regis hotel for a few days' vacation from Vassar College. The Blankes are planning a trip later to Hobe Sound, Fla.

The two daughters of Dr. and Mrs. Newell W. Schlueter, 2 Litzsinger lane, Ladue, Miss Joan and Miss Barbara Schlueter, are planning to meet in New Haven, Conn., where they will visit friends and attend a series of weekend parties at Yale University. Miss Barbara, one of the season's debutantes, attends Connecticut College for Women, New London; her sister, who was presented last year, is a student at Skidmore College.

St. Louisans to Attend Wedding in West.

A GROUP of St. Louisans will depart Tuesday for Los Angeles to attend the wedding of Miss Grace Anne Guggenheim and Lee Verdin Langan Jr., whose parents, the Lee V. Langans (Kitty Gross), of Washington, D.C., are formerly from St. Louis. The marriage will take place Saturday, Feb. 4, at the Church of St. Paul the Apostle in West Los Angeles at 2 o'clock. Afterward a reception will be given in the Garden Room of the Bel Air Hotel in Beverly Hills.



—Glogau Photograph.
MISS GUGGENHEIM . . . PLANS WEDDING.

Guests from St. Louis will include Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Hawes Jr., 15 Picardy lane, Ladue, uncle and aunt of the prospective bridegroom, and Dr. and Mrs. William B. Lytton Jr., 29 Overhills, Ladue. Mr. and Mrs. Langan will attend the wedding from Washington, and on their way to the West Coast plan to stop off in St. Louis for a brief visit the first part of next week. The Langans have lived in Washington for the last 10 years.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mrs. Helen Allyn Guggenheim and M. Robert Guggenheim Jr., both of Beverly Hills.

Silver Tea to Be Sponsored by Ladue Churches.

THE fifth annual Inter-Church Silver Tea to be given by the women of churches in Ladue will take place at 1:30 o'clock the afternoon of Tuesday, Feb. 7. This year a new group has been added, members of Second Baptist Church which has recently moved to McKnight and Clayton roads. The other churches represented are St. Peter's Episcopal, the Village Church and Ladue Chapel. The tea will benefit the Children's Ward at City Hospital.



General chairman for the tea is Mrs. C. R. Hemminger of St. Peter's who is being assisted by Mrs. Russell J. Schaefer of the Village Church, Mrs. Frank Dolson of Ladue Chapel and Mrs. Arthur F. Boettcher of Second Baptist.

Miss Eudoxia Gonzalez, a student at St. Louis Institute of Music, will present a program of songs and dances in Mexican costume. Miss Sarah Barnes, chief of occupational therapy in the Children's Ward at City Hospital, who will assist in the purchase of equipment with funds collected at the tea, will be introduced.

Pouring will be Mrs. W. Davidson McDowell and Mrs. James Neill, wives of the minister and assistant minister at Ladue Chapel; Mrs. Leon Robison and Mrs. Howard B. Kelsey, wives of the minister and minister of music, respectively, of Second Baptist Church; Mrs. William H. Laird and Mrs. Paul A. Bankston, wives of the rector and his assistant at St. Peter's Church, and Mrs. Paul Boecler and Mrs. John Stoltz. Mrs. Boecler is the wife of the pastor of the Village Church.

A Committee for Brotherhood Week



—By a Post-Dispatch Photographer.
MRS. THOMAS M. SAYMAN, STANDING, CHAIRMAN OF THE WOMEN'S COMMITTEE FOR AMERICAN BROTHERHOOD WEEK, FEB. 19 THROUGH 27, WITH HER COMMITTEE MEMBERS. FROM LEFT, THEY ARE MRS. HOWARD F. BAER, MRS. HENRY FROST CHADEAYNE, MRS. KENTON R. CRAVENS AND MISS MARY POWELL.

MRS. THOMAS M. SAYMAN, 5399 Lindell boulevard, has been named chairman of the Women's Committee for the annual observance of American Brotherhood Week, from Feb. 19 to Feb. 26, which is sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

Women who have accepted appointments to serve on Mrs. Sayman's committee include Mrs. Howard F. Baer, Mrs. Henry Frost Chadeayne, Mrs. Max Deutch, Mrs. Kenton R. Cravens, Mrs. Edwin Grossman, Mrs. George Gellhorn, Mrs. Alfred Fairbank, Mrs. C. Oscar Lamy, Miss Martha Love, Miss Elizabeth Gempp and Miss Mary Powell.

The committee's responsibility is to organize the kick-off meeting for American Brotherhood Week, to take place at the City Art Museum Sunday afternoon, Feb. 19, at 3 o'clock. Representatives of civic and welfare organizations will be guests of honor at this special program, and tea that follows, opening the week-long observance which emphasizes the democratic goal, "Brotherhood —For Peace and Freedom."

Brotherhood Week was first suggested in 1934 by Msgr. Hugh McMenamin, a Catholic priest of Denver, who proposed that the National Conference of Christians and Jews organize a special period when the people of all religious groups in the United States be invited to consider together the need and implications of the brotherhood ideal.

* * *

Aboard the Alcoa Corsair which will sail Saturday from New Orleans for a 16-day cruise will be Mr. and Mrs. Ray E. Dady, 919 South Meramec avenue, Clayton. They will visit Jamaica, the Dominican Republic, Trinidad and several Venezuelan ports.

Ferguson Activities In Late January

MRS. HAROLD H. CARSPECKEN and her daughter, Miss Betsy, 36 South Elizabeth avenue, have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Dougherty, and Mr. Carspecken's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Carspecken, both of Morgantown, W. Va. They also visited Denison College, Granville, O. Mrs. Carspecken returned home Saturday and Miss Betsy will remain until the end of this week.

* * *

Mrs. Harry C. Pixley, 401 Carson road, and Mrs. George Owen of Ladue, left Sunday for New Orleans, where they will spend a few days before sailing on a three-week Caribbean cruise.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard S. Poor, 510 Wesley avenue, returned home Saturday from St. Petersburg, Fla., where they spent three weeks with Mr. Poor's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Jack, at their winter home. They also visited Daytona Beach and St. Augustine, and spent a short time with Mrs. Poor's aunt, Mrs. George L. Leeming, at her home in Orlando, Fla. While the Poors were away, their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson Poor, and their son, Timothy, of Canterbury Garden apartments, occupied their home.

My Day

Houston's Attitude Toward U.N.

By Eleanor Roosevelt

LUBBOCK, Tex.

I NOTICE that in this part of the world television seems to be a complete necessity. We have not been in a single room where we have not found a television set all ready for use. I haven't had time to turn it on, but it does point to the fact that Texans and their visitors must have time to watch television and watch it a great deal.

Perhaps they even depend a little more on radio and television for news than on their newspapers. For in some places the news in the papers is largely local, with comparatively little on questions of national or international interest.

* * *

ON THIS TRIP in behalf of organization for the American Association for the United Nations, we were pleased to find that there was much less tension in Houston than last year. The elections to the school board were successfully carried through and there is a more liberal attitude expressed on the board. Of course, some newspapers write almost daily, or reprint almost daily, articles against the United Nations, but curiously enough that seems to have very little effect on the people.

I would say that as yet, however, there is not sufficient cooperation among the organizations that cover great masses of people, such as labor and farm groups.

We began our day in Houston at a press conference at 9 a.m., followed by a workshop from 10 to 11:30 and a luncheon from 12 to 2:30. At the workshop were heads of other organizations co-operating with the A.A.U.N., since an important point of their programs is support of the United Nations.

* * *

AT THE LUNCHEON we discussed the role of the United States in the U.N., the importance of American leadership in the U.N., and the possibility of actively, through our private contacts and friendships as more and more of our citizens serve on the delegations at the U.N., creating friendly feelings among other delegates to be carried back to far areas of the world.

With 76 nations represented in the U.N., many of them having come into being since the world organization was formed 11 years ago, it is increasingly important for these warm, personal contacts—which can mean so much in understanding our policies—to be formed among the representatives on the various delegations.

One-Act Comedy By Monday Club Players Planned

By Fay Profilet

A ONE-ACT play, "Gay Ninety," will be presented by the Monday Club Players at a meeting of the club's drama section Monday at the clubhouse, 37 South Maple avenue, Webster Groves. The play will follow a short business meeting, scheduled for 1:30 p.m., which Mrs. Fred W. Russell will conduct in the auditorium for the election of section officers. Mrs. Raleigh E. Sisson is program chairman for the section.

The play, a comedy, under the direction of Mrs. Allen Richardson, will be given by a cast composed of Mrs. Arthur R. Zahorsky, Mrs. Robert E. Cuno, Mrs. Emerson B. Link, Mrs. William M. Sherrill, Mrs. Arthur P. Klasing, Mrs. William H. Adderly, Mrs. Fred W. Russell and Mrs. Arnold H. Smith. Mrs. Manson F. Gilbert will be book holder and Mrs. Foy F. Graham will provide the music.

Luncheon will be served at 12:30 p.m. in the club dining room, the decorations to be in keeping with the title of the play. Mrs. Harold M. Stroup is in charge of table decorations and Mrs. Zahorsky, chairman of the Players, will be luncheon speaker. Her subject will be "Therapy for the Shrinking Violet."

* * *

Miss Rose Marie Will, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Will, 937 Forder road, St. Louis county, a sophomore at Loretto Heights College near Denver, is one of the chairmen of arrangements for the twenty-third annual Press Convention scheduled next Thursday and Friday. Attending from St. Louis will be representatives from De Andreis and Nerinx Hall High Schools. The convention is sponsored annually by the Association of Catholic Schools Press Relations with headquarters at Loretto Heights.

Valentine Card Party Tomorrow Night for Benefit of Church

MRS. LEO JAUDES JR. is general chairman for the annual Valentine card party to be given tomorrow at 8 p.m. by the Women's League of Mary



—Francis Scheidegger Photograph.
MRS. LEO JAUDES JR.

Queen of Peace Church, Webster Groves, at the Sheraton-Jefferson Hotel. Mrs. George S. Whitlow and Mrs. Fred P. Sackbauer Jr. are co-chairman.

The hotel's Gold, Crystal and Ivory rooms have been reserved for the party, the proceeds to be used for additional equipment for the altar and sanctuary of the new parish church recently completed.

Special features will include the sale of items suitable for Valentine gifts. Mrs. Anna Hertel will be in charge of a display of jewelry and Mrs. J. G. McCarron will preside at a sale of home-made candy.

Mrs. Paul Friesen is chairman of hostesses; Mrs. E. A. Gotch will serve as treasurer, and Mrs. Ferd P. Ruck as reservations chairman. Others heading committees are: Mrs. Virgil Walther, Mrs. K. G. Albus, Mrs. H. G. Hesse, Mrs. George Gilmore, Mrs. C. R. Stockhus and Mrs. William H. Stoppelman.

World Politics Adult Discussion Groups to Meet

MRS. THOMAS M. SAYMAN will entertain local leaders of the World Politics Adult Discussion Groups at her home, 5399 Lindell boulevard, Sunday at 4 p.m. She is chairman of the international visitors division of the St. Louis Council on World Affairs which co-sponsors the World Politics program with the Adult Education Council of Greater St. Louis.

Two executives from the American Foundation for Political Education in Chicago, the national sponsor of the World Politics program, are to attend the meeting at Mrs. Sayman's home. They are Robert Goldwin, director of training and research, and Duke Harlan, central regional director.

Beginning next Monday group leaders will start presiding at the new spring series of 10 World Politics discussion groups that have been formed in St. Louis and St. Louis county.

* * *

The Patrons Club of Stephens College will meet tomorrow for luncheon in the dining room of the Montclair apartments at 12:30 p.m. Mrs. Eugene M. Wilson, president, will preside at a short business meeting at which the nominating committee will be selected. The remainder of the afternoon will be spent playing cards.

* * *

A country box social will be held by the Co-ed Young Adults Club of the County Branch of the Y.W.C.A., 140 North Brentwood boulevard, Clayton, Saturday at 8 p.m. The party is open to unmarried persons between the ages of 18 and 35 years. The men will bid on box lunches for two brought by the young women.

MIZERANY'S KING-SIZE
Clearance Sale
SAVE UP TO 50%
ALL ITEMS BRAND NEW — IN THE CRATES!
ST. LOUIS HAS NEVER SEEN A SALE LIKE THIS!
WE'VE ASKED POLICE TO DIRECT TRAFFIC!
OUR DISPLAY INCLUDES: Hotpoint, RCA Victor, Norge, Admiral, International Harvester, Maytag
REFRIGERATORS — (Nationally Advertised)
1. 8 Cu. Ft. De luxe model with door shelves, crisper and full-width freezer — Reg. $189.95, NOW $99
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3. Beautiful 2-Door Refrigerator — fully automatic with all the latest features. Reg. $499.95, NOW . . . $279.95
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WASHERS
Automatic, the name will surprise you, Now $119.95
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Automatic, nationally advertised . . . NOW ONLY $115
Nat. Adv. A REAL BARGAIN
FREEZERS
International Harvester
2. Mammoth 20-cu. ft. Freezer, many popular features. Formerly $579.95. NOW $299.95
3. 10-Cu. Ft. De Luxe model. NOW $179.95
1. 18 cu. ft. popular name, completely de luxe with baskets. Reg. $479.95. NOW $289.95
4. 18 Cu. Ft. De Luxe. Regular $399.95, NOW $229.95
SWIVEL BASE, ALUMINIZED . . .
Admiral
21-Inch Consolette
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Additional 9 Mo. Warranty $5.00
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5. ST. LOUIS — 3849 S. Broadway

Martha Carr's OPINION

Dear Martha:

I SURE wish you can help me. I am a widow and a grandma, but not too old to want to be happy and enjoy life. I have five wonderful sons and two lovely daughters and all are very good to me. I am so proud of them and of my 18 beautiful grandchildren. My problem is that when any of them comes to see me I am so happy and feel like I don't have a care in the world, but when they leave I turn to indigo and am the lonesomest person in the world. I go out with people my age but so many men seem to have their minds in the gutter. Aren't there any more real gentlemen in the world? MARY.



Judging from your problem of loneliness and your question about gentlemen, I assume you feel that an opportunity to marry again, if you could find the right man, would bring you the happiness you long for. That may well be so, but you're wrong to depend on any one person (aside from yourself) to solve your problem. You'll miss him when he leaves just as much as you miss the children and grandchildren. As long as you're dependent on someone else to keep you cheered up, you'll never find true happiness. A far better way would be to find some worthwhile interests for yourself, a hobby, some church work, or volunteer service in one of the many community agencies which need dedicated helpers. Enjoy your family and friends, of course, but don't make the mistake of leaning on them for support. Go out to church groups and club parties. Meet new acquaintances, both men and women, and develop new friendships. It's possible that you'll meet one of those real gentlemen there. Certainly, that's the place to look for them. Why waste your time with companions who don't measure up to your standards of behavior?

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Dear Martha:

FOR THE PAST TWO MONTHS I have seen a certain girl in church. She is new in our parish and doesn't go around with anyone I know. I have been wanting to meet her but she doesn't attend any of the church functions because of her work. She is a nurse. I am 19 and I believe she is about the same age. I never see her anywhere except at church. What is your advice? TROUBLED.

You might ask your pastor if he knows her and, if so, perhaps he would introduce you. Or, if it is the custom in your church, you could speak to her as a newcomer and tell her you hope she will be able to attend some of the other church activities. Why not ask two or three other young people to go with you and speak to her so that she will have an opportunity to meet several at one time? That probably would be better than going alone.

★ ★ ★

Dear Martha:

IN REGARD to the three people who have signed their letters "Lonely," we want to say it is silly to blame fate. If they are alone something must be wrong with them or their personality. Certainly taking pity on themselves will bring them no closer to friendship. They should try to improve themselves and get into group activities with people their own age. JACKIE AND BUTCH.

Send today for Martha Carr's free leaflet of grace to be said at table and children's prayers. Please inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request.

What to Wear

By Louise Trescott

WINTER winds whistle and June brides-to-be bustle, for shops will soon be showing spring gowns for the bride and her party. Twin sisters, wisely preparing for this important shopping, write:



LOUISE TRESCOTT

"We are twin sisters planning a double wedding late in June. We shall each have four bridesmaids and a maid of honor, all of them are fair except one maid of honor, who is a real brunette with black hair. Penny and I are both dark, too, and are identical in size, slim and 5-foot-4. The attendants are reasonably slim and of average height except one bridesmaid, who is heavy. Does this give you enough of a picture to help us get started on color planning? Please give us suggestions for all of us."

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COLORS that will flatter all can be chosen from the warm ranges most flattering to you and your sister, providing they are kept in pastel tones. As, say, pale yellow for one group of bridesmaids and pale peach pink for the other. Then dress both maids of honor in a lovely true peach that blends into the yellow and pink of the bridesmaids' dresses. Shoes, gloves and chip bonnets can match the dresses. Let the fabric be definitely summery, as finest organdy or something of similar transparency. Full length and bouffant, please.

You and your sister might like to stand out from your attendants by wearing satin gowns in that wonderful ivory that breathes a whiff of peach. This would be excellent for your coloring and would blend beautifully with the whole party.

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THERE IS NOTHING LOVELIER than roses for a June wedding. There's a wonderful creamy white rose, meant for brides. Spike these bouquets with a few buds in pale pink. And let your attendants carry tons of roses—pale pink for the yellow gowns and yellow for the pink gowns. The maids of honor might carry salmon pink roses, really a deeper tone of their peach gowns.

One word of warning. Be sure the yellow chosen for your bridesmaids is soft, inclined to creaminess. Yellow, too brilliant, would ruin the effect. Such color, massed at the altar, would live long in the memory of every guest. The glow of candlelight would add the last touch.

Social Problems

By Emily Post

"A RELATIVE of mine was married recently. 'At home' cards were inclosed with the wedding invitations. The bride and groom have been back from their honeymoon two weeks but I have hesitated about going to see them before the 'at home' date which won't be for several weeks. My husband thinks we should go to see them now and not wait. I would like to know if relatives are supposed to wait until after the date given on the card to go to see them, or is that just meant for people whom the bride or bridegroom do not know well."

I think it is for those whom they do not know well. Certainly their intimate friends and family should pay no attention to the date.

News Notes from Hollywood

By Sheilah Graham

HOLLYWOOD.

GRACE KELLY'S marriage-to-be is a blow for Laurence Olivier. It had been planned for Grace to star in his play, "The Sleeping Prince," on Broadway next summer.

Bob Crosby is having teeth trouble. His jaw is swollen from here to there. . . . And Joan Davis has checked into Mount Sinai Hospital to make sure she is fit before she starts her new television series. She needs a good rest.

Jane Powell, expecting the baby any day, is reading 30 scripts and will start a picture sometime in March. Jane's new MGM contract gives her the right to make outside pictures. . . . Rossano Brazzi's "Unfinished Symphony," with Jane Wyman, will be made in Europe but the handsome Italian will dash to New York for a fast visit first.

Mary Murphy visits husband-to-be Dale Robertson on the set of "Dakota Incident" every day. They plan an early spring wedding.

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JEANNE CRAIN gets the red-carpet treatment at MGM when she starts "The Fastest Gun Alive," with Boss Dore Schray throwing a cocktail party in her honor. . . . And RKO is doing the same for Ginger Rogers. . . . Maureen O'Hara is due back from Portugal and her "Lisbon" movie at the end of the month. Bad weather has slowed the Ray Milland production.

Donna Reed and husband Tony Owen took off for "Black Mamba" in Africa, but left the children with an English nanny in London. . . . Cameron Mitchell is remaining in New York with reconciled wife Johanna, for more TV. Cam's picture price, incidentally, is zooming.

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THE REASON MGM signed Louis Armstrong for "High Society" is that he is the biggest drawing card in Europe—bigger than Bing Crosby, Frank Sinatra or Grace Kelly, who co-star with him. Except, of course, in Monaco. . . . Marlon Brando's father goes with him to Japan for "The Teahouse of the August Moon." Brando's western movie project didn't jell because he hated the problems of a producer with a weak script.

Alfred Hitchcock will shoot all "Flamingo Feather" in Africa. And look for Vera Miles, who is under contract to Hitch, to star.

Errol Flynn, who owes ex-wife Lili Damita $200,000 in back alimony, informed her lawyer, while in Hollywood, that he will pay it off this year.



MARY MURPHY . . . PLANNING A SPRING WEDDING.

Louis B. Mayer's producer-daughter, Irene Selznick, is preparing a musical version of "A Streetcar Named Desire" and wants Milton Berle to co-produce and direct it on Broadway for her.

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DEBRA PAGET was advised to get her name in the columns by dating this and that man. But Deb replied: "When I meet the right man I will date him. I don't believe in night-club publicity." Too bad Twentieth Century-Fox doesn't keep Debbie working. They have six movies going on the lot and have hired outside actresses for most of them.

Jack Palance, back in town and rehearsing for his next picture, "The Fragile Fox," told me his wife will have to stay back East because the baby is only a month old. "He eats like a football player and is sure to end up at Notre Dame," said the proud papa. Mrs. Palance may substitute in a Broadway play while Jack takes a vacation.

Gloria Stuart and husband Arthur Sheekman are back from 18 months in Europe where, among writing assignments, Arthur wrote a movie for J. Arthur Rank. His play, "The Card," is scheduled for Broadway next season. Sheekman's current job is writing "Bundle of Joy" at RKO for Debbie Reynolds and Eddie Fisher.

The Dean Speaks Up

From the Lighter Side of a Hospital Bed

By Adele Starbird

TWO days after writing that I had banished all my fears, a slight accident sent me to the hospital. It is an old familiar story: The merciful hypodermic, the X-ray table, "Breath in, breathe out, don't breathe, hold it" — the comfort of competent doctors and nurses, and then, as Rupert Brooke said, "the cool kindliness of sheets . . . the rough male kiss of blankets . . . the benison of hot water," and at last the plunge into unconsciousness with a final "Thank God for hospitals!"



Adele Starbird

Today I am proud because I can turn over. Nobody can understand the luxury of the simple act of turning until he has been immobile for a while. Once more I am impressed with the truth "Ye cannot judge of what ye do not know."

Somewhere a man is gagging his way out of the anesthetic, and a girl is crying. In the next room a TV is going full blast. It reminds me of McMillan Hall. The nurse who feeds me insists that I try the oatmeal. "One nice thing about oatmeal is that you don't even have to chew it. You just gum oatmeal." So I gum the oatmeal, savoring a new expression.

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I DON'T FEEL LIKE READING. It seems simpler to lie here and think of some of the jokes that have entertained me lately. Last week there was a statement in the newspaper that women tell jokes badly. I think it is a fault of timing. They try to build a joke up by too many details and give it more importance than it can carry. The secret is to tell a joke quickly; the punch line should come as a surprise, about one second before it is expected.

My friend, Elsie Rauh, tells a joke expertly, trimming it down to the bare essentials. The last time I had lunch with her she told about an old lady whose three sons gave her expensive Christmas presents. The first sent her a new car, the second a mink coat, and the third, after much searching, found a talkative mynah bird for a mere $6000. A few days later he dropped around to see her. "How did you like your presents?" he asked. "Just fine," she answered. "The car and the fur were lovely." "What about the bird I sent you?" "Oh, I meant to tell you, it was perfectly delicious."

Another story concerns the wry humor of William Temple, the late Archbishop of Canterbury. A woman told him that her aunt had planned to come up to London on a certain train, but missed it. The train was wrecked, and all the passengers killed. The woman asked anxiously if the archbishop considered her aunt's having missed the train as an act of Divine Providence. "Since I don't know your aunt, Madame, I am not in a position to say" answered the archbishop.

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NOW, in serious vein, I find the whole matter of accidents very puzzling. Some writers whom I respect say with assurance, "There are no accidents. Everything is planned." On that subject I see-saw between two opinions. What about our own carelessness?

Some women say that there is no thrill in life comparable to the thrill of being a grandmother. As a spectator I am inclined to think it is true. But there is a story I like to tell as a warning to grandmothers.

A little boy went to Sunday school for the first time just before the holidays. When he came home, his mother asked him who his teacher had been. "I don't know her name," he said, "but she was Jesus's grandmother." "Oh no, dear," the mother remonstrated, "that couldn't be. St. Ann was Jesus's grandmother." "No, this lady was," said the child. "She had a lot of pictures of the Baby Jesus, and she passed them all around and showed them to us." I'll wager 90 per cent of the grandmothers of this city have pictures in their handbags at this moment and are ready with or without any encouragement to pass them around.

Provocative Question For Mothers

By Ruth Millett

"DO you know as much as your daughter?" was the provocative question asked of over 1500 delegates to a recent National Triennial Conference of Camp Fire Girls. I put that question to myself just for fun, and I have to admit that I'm not nearly as smart as my daughter, 14, or any of her friends.

I couldn't, for the life of me, predict with certainty what the top tune will be on this week's Hit Parade—but they can hit it right on the platter, week after week.

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I DON'T KNOW how Eddie Fisher and Debbie Reynolds are getting along now that they are married—but I'm sure my daughter does. (I'll even have to check with her before I finish this column to be sure they ARE married.)

Every time my daughter gets a "No" answer when she asks to go some place I know she is going to say, "But EVERYONE is going, just EVERYONE." But am I smart enough to have a different answer every time? No, indeed. I always fall back on the same old worn response: "I don't care what EVERYONE is doing."

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ANOTHER SIGN that she is smarter than I am is that my daughter can talk me into things, but I can't talk her out of anything, but have to rely on the parental prerogative of putting my foot down.

A 15-minute telephone conversation seems long to me, but my daughter and her contemporaries can talk to any other teen-ager for 45 minutes at a stretch without even needing a speaker's sip of water.

Our daughters mastered the art of gracefully wearing four crinolines at once with no trouble at all—a feat members of my generation wouldn't even attempt.

By for and about Women

Designing Woman

How to Hang a Picture

By Elizabeth Hillyer

PICTURES must hang in exactly the right places, but there's more to picture hanging than that—they must hang so the hooks and wire won't show, and so they will always stay straight on the wall. Here's how to plan picture hanging so well you're right the first time and need make no extra holes in the wall.



HANG PICTURES STRAIGHT WITH NO MISTAKE.

First, cut paper patterns the sizes of the pictures and try them on the wall. Attach the patterns with Scotch tape to a painted wall, or with pins to a papered wall. Then, when the positions of each picture seem exactly right, make dots on the wall to indicate where hooks should go. Two hooks, not one. Place them very near the outer edges of the picture, and it will never need straightening.

To find out where to make the dots, pull the picture wire taut and measure from it at the side to the bottom of the picture. Then locate dots on the pattern in the same position and punch through these dots with a pencil to make dots on the wall.

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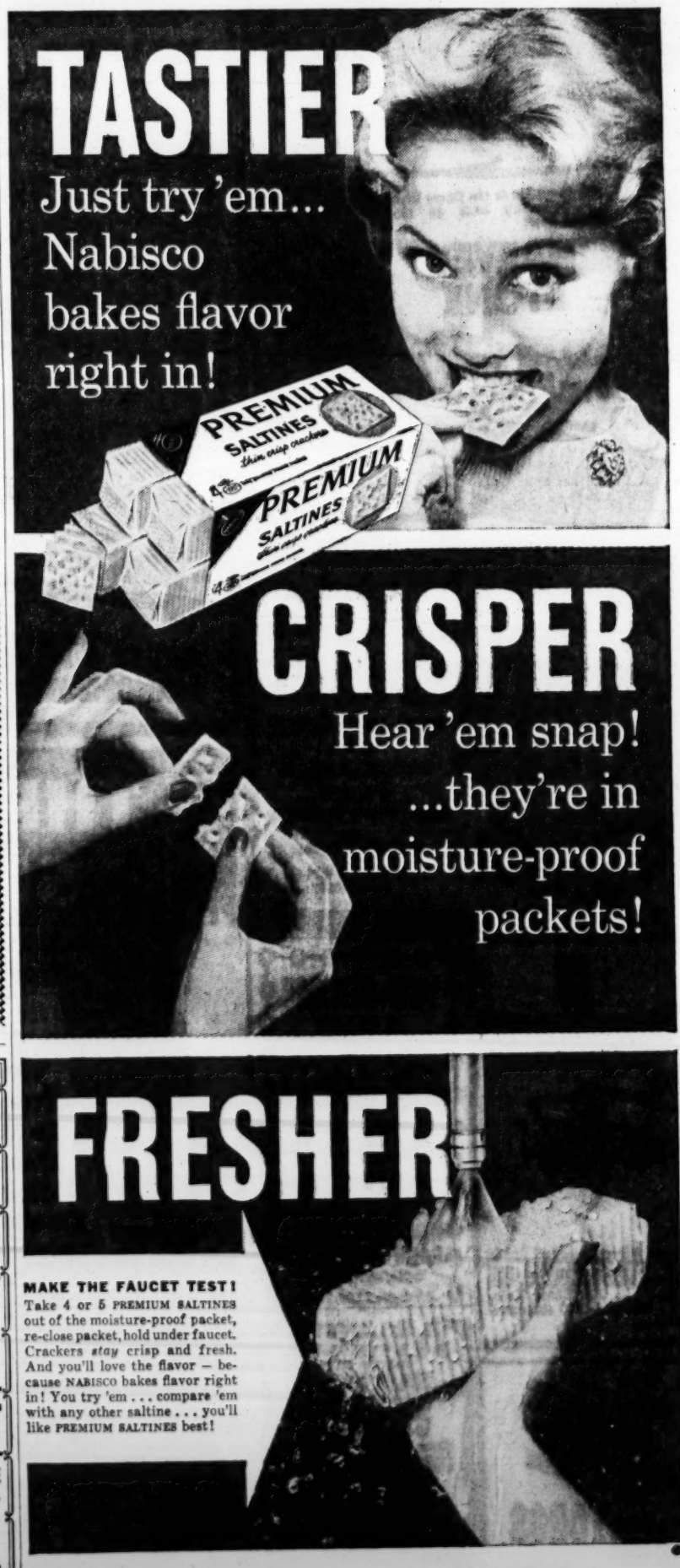
MRS. A. R. "We tore out a partition between two rooms to make one big room, and have a problem because the one room has knotty pine paneling and the other is painted blue. Would you suggest changing the painted wall to another color, and what color rug and draperies should we choose?"

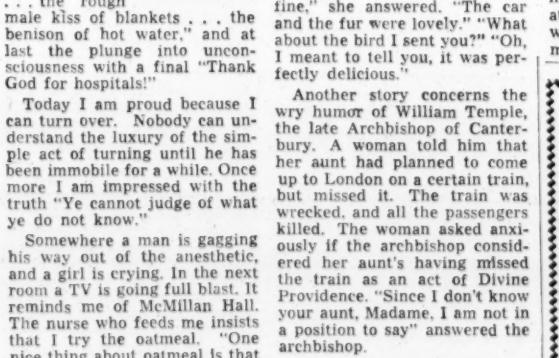
If the big room still seems to be divided in two because of the different walls even without the partition, change the paint to a shade very near the color of the wood panel-ing, so the complete wall background has unity. Deep and bright colors look good with walls like this, rather than pastels or grayed colors. Choose combinations you like from many good possibilities—there is no special scheme which should be recommended rather than any other.

★ ★ ★

MRS. E. V. B. "Will a single bedspread over twin beds make a room look larger?"

The most effective way to make the room look larger is to use a single color for most of the large areas — a single spread that furnishes a lot of contrast will look larger than a pair in a color that melts into the room scene. You might find it difficult to keep the big spread on two beds properly unless they are attached to each other or a single headboard, and there isn't enough advantage in the double spread to make it worthwhile if this is true.





SAVE UP TO 50% ON DETERGENTS and SOAP
MAGIC WHITENING and BRIGHTENING that cannot be done with a bleach
WATER SOFTENER
BLUES AS IT WASHES
FOR AUTOMATIC WASHERS
AND REGULAR WASHERS
Use with ALL detergents and soaps, blue or white

YEAR END CLEARANCE
Child Life Shoes
10% TO 20% OFF
FINEST • WEARING QUALITY • SUPPORT & FIT
Child Life Shoes
TO FIT MON & DAD TOO
YOU'VE HAD THE REST NOW TRY THE BEST!
Regular and Rx Shoes for Men, Women and Children
PERSONAL SHOE SERVICE
QUALITY SHOES EXPERTLY FITTED
For Best Service Daily 9 to 5:30
5461 GRAVOIS HU. 1-6181
AMPLE PARKING ALWAYS

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FREE HOME DEMO. AND ESTIMATE OL. 2-1785
$12.95* NO DOWN PAYMENT 36 Mos. to Pay
⅞" ALUMINUM COMBINATION STORM DOOR
ALL HARDWARE AND FRAME $35.95* IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
*INSTALLATION OPTIONAL AT EXTRA COST
SOUTH SIDE HOME IMPROVEMENT CO.
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KIEL AUD. ONE NITE ONLY Tonight AT 8:30 P.M.
Dick and Don Maw Present
MODERN JAZZ for '56

Featuring! THE MODERN VOCAL STYLING OF
CHRIS CONNOR
Critics acclaim as "Nation's No. 1 Jazz Combo"
MODERN JAZZ QUARTET
Jazz Flutist—Bethlehem Records
HERBIE MANN
GOOD SEATS STILL AVAILABLE
TICKETS NOW ON SALE 'TIL SHOW TIME
GOLDIE'S TICKET OFFICE ARCADE BLDG.
AND KIEL AUDITORIUM
$1.00, $1.50, $2.00 and $2.50
TAX INCLUDED

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Another Favorite
POST-DISPATCH COLUMN

AMERICAN GRAND at OLIVE Phone OLive 2-6454

4 LAST TIMES | TONIGHT—FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHTS, 8:30
BARGAIN MATINEE SAT. at 2:30
Good Seats All Performances
NIGHTS 1.65 to 3.30 Pop Prices MATINEES 1.12 to 2.80
'A Very Funny Show'—Winchell
ANDREW DUGGAN ★ AUGUSTA ROELAND
in *Anniversary Waltz*
The Hilarious Comedy Hit
by Jerome Chodorov & Joseph Fields
3 Box Offices for Your Convenience
Midtown—American Theater, 9:30 to 9:30
Downtown—Aeolian, 1004 Olive, 9 to 5
Clayton—Aeolian, 7754 Forsyth, 10 to 5
Next MON. thru SUN. FEB. 5
Seats Now On Sale
Mon. through Thurs. Nights at 8:30
2 Perfs. FRI. - SAT. 6:30-9:30
Sun. Night, Feb. 5, at 7 O'Clock
A Triumph!—N.Y. TIMES
MARIA RIVA ALAN BAXTER
in ELIA KAZAN'S production of
"TEA and SYMPATHY"
by ROBERT ANDERSON
Prices All Performances
1.50-2.00-2.50-3.00 and 3.50

MOVIE TIME

SHADY OAK
"DIABOLIQUE," at 7:10, 9:15.

AMBASSADOR
"CINERAMA HOLIDAY," at 8:30.

ORPHEUM
"THE THREE MUSKETEERS," at 12:00, 3:57, 7:54; "THE STRATTON STORY," at 2:12, 6:09, 10:00.

LOEW'S STATE
"THE MAN WITH THE GOLDEN ARM," at 11:11, 1:52, 4:33, 7:14, 9:55.

FOX
"HELL ON FRISCO BAY," at 2:37, 6:22, 10:07; "TARGET ZERO," at 12:58, 4:43, 8:28.

ST. LOUIS
"ALL THAT HEAVEN ALLOWS," at 5:53, 7:49, 9:45.

RICHMOND
"ONE SUMMER OF HAPPINESS," at 7:00, 9:00.

ESQUIRE
"GUYS AND DOLLS," at 1:45, 4:20, 6:55, 9:30.

PAGEANT
"THE TROUBLE WITH HARRY," at 7:00, 9:00.

WORLD ST. CHARLES NEAR SIXTH
OPEN 10:30 A.M. CONT. 'TIL 11 P.M.
Chili Pepper • Shirley Hayes
in "GALORAMA ON REVUE"


All New
NOW
Starts Tomorrow "Sally Rand"

THE MASCOTS
Stars of the Godfrey Program
AMERICA'S GREATEST ENTERTAINING GROUP!!

TONITE THRU SUN.
LADIES FREE EVERY WED.
JOHNNY POLZIN'S ORCH.
CHUCK BERRY
'MAYBELLINE' Wed. Feb. 1 Thru Feb. 5 Sun.
CASA-LOMA
CHEROKEE AND IOWA

Opera House—Kiel Auditorium
SATURDAY AT 8:40 P.M.
SUNDAY AT 3 P.M.
76th SEASON
ST. LOUIS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
VLADIMIR GOLSCHMANN, Conductor
Violinist of Perfection
ZINO FRANCESCATTI
ALL-BEETHOVEN PROGRAM
"Leonore" Overture No. 3; Symphony No. 4; Violin Concerto.
GOOD SEATS NOW SELLING
DOWNTOWN, Aeolian, 1004 Olive, and Kiel Auditorium; CLAYTON, Aeolian, 7754 Forsyth.
POPULAR PRICES: $1 to $3

FILL YOUR WANTS FROM WANT ADS

Tickets Now on Sale . . .
TONIGHT & FRIDAY AT 8:30 P.M. ONLY
EVEN MORE FABULOUS THAN THE FIRST!
LOUIS DE ROCHEMONT'S
CINERAMA HOLIDAY
COLOR by TECHNICOLOR
Ambassador
7th & Locust—GA. 1-2565
2 SHOWS SAT. AT 2 & 8:30
SUN. AT 2 & 8:00
Box Office Open Daily 10 A.M.
All Mail Orders Filled Promptly

ESQUIRE
CLAYTON RD. AT BIG BEND BLVD.
Doors Open 1:00
Continuously Daily 1:30 p.m.
AMERICA'S OWN MUSICAL!
GUYS AND DOLLS
in CINEMASCOPE and in COLOR!
STARRING
Marlon BRANDO ★ Vivian BLAINE
Frank SINATA ★ Jean SIMMONS
PLUS
The Cartoon Sensation
'THAT'S MY MOMMY'
Prices 1.25 to 5 P.M.
After 1.50 — Children 50c
FREE PARKING

VARSITY TEEN-AGERS 35c 6610 Delmar OPEN 6:30—START 7:00
RITZ 3147 S. GRAND OPEN 6:30—START 7:00
NORSIDE Grand at Nat. Bridge OPEN 6:30—START 7:00
GIRL-HAPPY, SONG-FILLED MUSICAL DELIGHT!
HOWARD KEEL • ANN BLYTH
'KISMET' DOLORES GRAY VIC DAMONE
CinemaScope and Color
SHOWN 8:40 ONLY
ERROL FLYNN • JOANNE DRU
'THE WARRIORS'
CinemaScope and Technicolor
Children Under 12 Free With Parents—Park Free Norside-Varsity

THE BELOVED MASKED RIDER!


FROM WARNER BROS. STARRING CLAYTON MOORE · JAY SILVERHEELS · ALSO STARRING LYLE BETTGER
AND
DRAGNET ALERT . . . !
"BOBBY WARE IS MISSING"
MISSOURI • FRIDAY OPENS 5 P.M.
CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE WITH PARENTS

FANCHON & MARCO MOVIES TONITE!
TEEN-AGERS 51c
CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS

FOX OPENS 12 NOON
Alan LADD ★ Edw. G. ROBINSON
'HELL ON FRISCO BAY'
In CinemaScope and Color
RICHARD CONTE
'TARGET ZERO'

ST. LOUIS OPENS 5:00 P.M.
Jane WYMAN ★ Rock HUDSON
'All That Heaven Allows'
Technicolor
Extra! Nat King 'Cole Musical Story'

MISSOURI
STARTS FRIDAY
'RED HAWK TRAIL'
STARRING
'THE LONE RANGER'

4-SCREEN DRIVE-IN
OPEN FRIDAY . . .
WEATHER PERMITTING

PAGEANT OPENS 6:30 P.M.
Alfred HITCHCOCK'S
'The Trouble With Harry'
Technicolor and VistaVision
Performances at 7:00 & 9:00 P.M.

NOT FOR CHILDREN
RICHMOND Park FREE; Opens 6:30
WORLD'S MOST HONORED FILM
'ONE SUMMER OF HAPPINESS'
Performances at 7:00 & 9:00 P.M.

FOURTH WEEK
SHADY OAK OPENS 6:30 P.M.
France's Master of Suspense, Henri Georges Clouzot's Great Mystery Thriller
'DIABOLIQUE'
No One Seated Once Feature Has Begun
'Diabolique' Shown at 7:10 and 9:15
PARK FREE at Vandervoort's Except Monday, Thursday and Friday

NOW
DOORS OPEN 10 A.M.
Loew's STATE
The Most Controversial Film In Years!

FRANK SINATRA ELEANOR PARKER KIM NOVAK
'THE MAN WITH THE GOLDEN ARM'
A film by Otto Preminger
plus TOM & JERRY COLOR CARTOON
ROBT. BENCHLEY 'HOW TO SLEEP'

ALL NEW SHOW TODAY

GRAND SIXTH & MARKET
THE ONLY BURLESQUE THEATRE IN ST. LOUIS
DARING! DAZZLING! DACCINE
ON STAGE! IN PERSON! NO MOVIES!

Continuous Matinees —DAILY— EVENINGS AT 8:30 P.M.
ALL NEW STAGE SHOW EVERY THURSDAY
GA. 1-1423
No Performances WEDNESDAYS
WITH "LOONEY" LEWIS AND PHIL SEED
MIDNITE SHOW Every SAT. AT 12 P.M.

HOLIDAY
Robert Mitchum • Jan Sterling
MAN WITH THE GUN
PLUS Frank Lovejoy TOP OF THE WORLD
9900 PAGE BLVD. IN CAR HEATERS

SOUTH-TWIN LEMAY FERRY RD. SO. OF CITY LIMITS
MAN OF VIOLENCE! WOMAN OF COURAGE!
ROBERT MITCHUM ★ JAN STERLING
'MAN WITH THE GUN'
—PLUS—
THE MOST SAVAGE CLIMAX THAT EVER SEARED THE SCREEN
'KILLER'S KISS'

NORTH RT. 67 NORTH OF JENNINGS RD.
TWO DAYS ONLY
Gangsters! Goons! Girls!
ARTHUR FRANZ ★ BEVERLY GARLAND
'NEW ORLEANS UNCENSORED'
—PLUS—
WRITTEN IN THE SHADOW OF THE GAS CHAMBER
'CELL 2455, DEATH ROW'
IN-CAR HEATERS AT BOTH DRIVE-INS
BOTH SHOWS OPEN 6:30, START 7:00

FILL YOUR WANTS FROM WANT ADS

WILL ROGERS Union & Page
FIVE UNITS! OPEN 6:30
2 ALL-STAR ACTION-THRILL HITS
ROBT. MITCHUM ★ JAN STERLING
'MAN WITH A GUN'
GARY COOPER ★ BURT LANCASTER
Biggest Spectacular Color and SuperScope
'VERA CRUZ'
PLUS 3-CARTOON REVUE!

THE SCREEN'S NEW HIGH IN DOUBLE SHRIEKING HORROR!
The screen's new high in NAKED SHRIEKING TERROR!


STARTS FRIDAY
FOR ONE WEEK AT THESE 7 FANCHON & MARCO THEATERS
CREST • HI-POINTE • LA COSA • TOWER
MANCHESTER • SHENANDOAH • UNION
DOORS OPEN 6:30—STARTS 7:00 P.M.

You loved him in the Chase Club . . . now he's back on the Zodiac Roof!
HARVEY STONE
St. Louis' Favorite Funny Man!
New Policy of Top "Name" Comedy Stars in the Zodiac
Shows at 10:30 and 12:30
DANCING from 9:00 P.M.
JOE SCHIRMER'S MUSIC
ZODIAC COCKTAIL LOUNGE Chase Hotel

THE FABULOUS
Mary Kaye Trio
Appearing Friday & Saturday IN TOWN AND COUNTRY AND THE CARIBBEAN ROOM
DANCING TO Dick Fister's Orchestra In the CARIBBEAN ROOM
See them every night in Town & Country
Town & Country
CONGRESS HOTEL


They stir up a lot of fun in the CHASE CLUB'S new revue, VIVA MEXICO. Call Hack . . . The Chase Hotel . . . FOrest 1-2500 for reservations.

"SH-BOOM"
IN PERSON THE CREW CUTS
WITH STAN DAUGHERTY and HIS ORCHESTRA
DANCING 9 'TIL ???
SUN., JAN. 29
ONE NIGHT ONLY
COLLINSVILLE PARK BALLROOM
COLLINSVILLE, ILL.
Admission $2.00, Tax Inc.

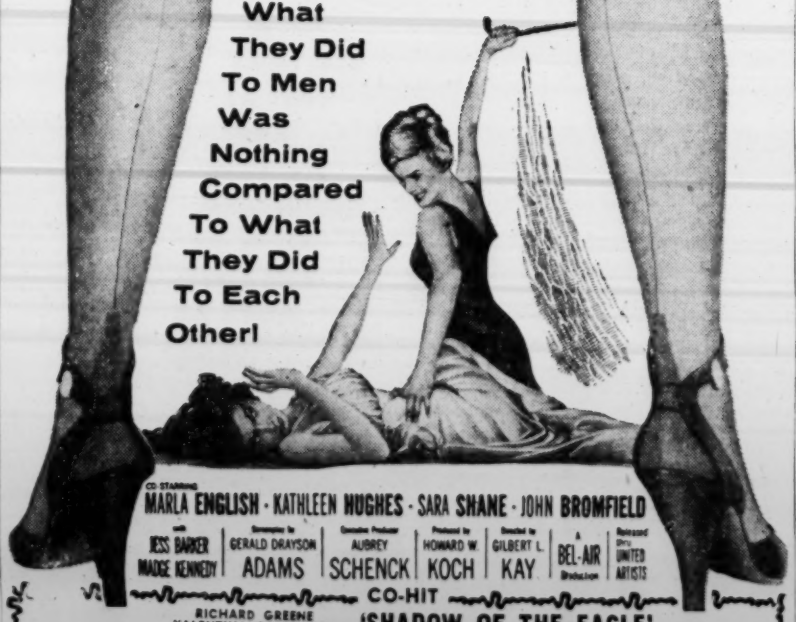
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STEAKS! FILETS, T-BONES, STRIP SIRLOINS TENDERLOINS MIXED DRINKS
LOS TOROS
LUNCHES Served from 11:30 A.M.
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BILTMORE COUNTRY CLUB
OPEN TO THE PUBLIC
No cover charge. Reasonable prices
SATURDAY EVENING
JOE SHERWOOD'S 10-PC. ORCHESTRA
Choice Sirloin Strip, T-Bone and Fillet, Complete Dinner $3.50
Other Dinners, $2.95
Dining Room Opens at 6 P.M.
Entertainment Starts at 9 P.M.
Straight Out Gravois
RES. VI. 3-3791 or PA. 5-5442
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OPEN TODAY
FAMOUS CHICKEN DINNERS
TAKE HOME SERVICE
8945 MANCHESTER WO. 2-5760

"Tropical"
ORANGE BAR
Delicious Fruit Drinks, Quick Snacks
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THREE BAD SISTERS
...out to get every thrill they could beg, buy or steal!


CO-STARRING MARLA ENGLISH · KATHLEEN HUGHES · SARA SHANE · JOHN BROMFIELD
with JESS BARKER MADGE KENNEDY
Screenplay by GERALD DRAYSON ADAMS
Executive Producer AUBREY SCHENCK
Produced by HOWARD W. KOCH
Directed by GILBERT L. KAY
A BEL-AIR Production
Released thru UNITED ARTISTS
RICHARD GREENE VALENTINA CORTESA In CO-HIT 'SHADOW OF THE EAGLE'
• STARTS TOMORROW • LOEW'S ORPHEUM
LAST 2 DAYS • 2 ALL-TIME GREATS • 'THE THREE MUSKETEERS' 'THE STRATTON STORY'

MOTION PICTURE DIRECTORY
Neighborhood Theatres

APACHE 2227 S. BROADWAY
Robert MITCHUM ★ Shelley WINTERS
'NIGHT OF THE HUNTER'
Preston FOSTER ★ Ken MURRAY
'MARSHAL'S DAUGHTER'

APOLLO DeBALIVIERE at WATERMAN Free Parking
J. JONES ★ W. HOLDEN ★ G. GRAHAME
'Love Is A Many Splendored Thing'
B. DAVIS ★ R. TODD ★ J. COLLINS
'THE VIRGIN QUEEN' (Cine.)

AVALON START 6:45 P.M.
CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS
All in CinemaScope and Color!
Howard KEEL ★ Ann BLYTH
'KISMET'
Errol FLYNN ★ Joanne DRU
'THE WARRIORS'

BADEN 8201 N. BROADWAY
Terry MOORE ★ Robert WAGNER
'BENEATH THE 12 MILE REEF' (Color)
'KARTOON KARNIVAL'

BEVERLY 7740 OLIVE STREET RD.
Jennifer JONES
'GOOD MORNING MISS DOVE' 8:45
Jack KELLY
'THE NIGHT HOLDS TERROR'
CARTOON FREE PARKING

BREMEN 20TH and BREMEN
Dale Robertson, J. Carroll Naish
'SITTING BULL' Cine. & Col.; George & Sheilah Graham, 'CHALLENGE THE WILD'

BRENTWOOD 2329 BRENTWOOD PARK FREE
Kirk DOUGLAS ★ Silvana MANGANO
'ULYSSES'
Betty GRABLE ★ Marge & Gower CHAMPION
'THREE FOR THE SHOW'

CAHOKIA DRIVE IN RT. 460 E. ST. LOUIS, ILL.
Richard CONTE ★ Mala POWERS
'BENGAZI' in Superscope
'WAKAMBA' (Technicolor)

CINDERELLA 2735 CHEROKEE
½ Hour Bargain Prices Adults 25c 6:30 to 7
CINEMASCOPE & COLOR
Humphrey BOGART ★ Gene TIERNEY
'THE LEFT HAND OF GOD'
Scott BRADY
'LAW VS. BILLY THE KID'

COLUMBIA 5257 SOUTHWEST Starts 6:30
Frank SINATRA ★ Debbie REYNOLDS
'THE TENDER TRAP'
In CinemaScope & Color
Guy MADISON ★ Kim NOVAK
'5 AGAINST THE HOUSE'

CREST PARK FREE START 6:45 P.M.
CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS
All in CinemaScope and Color
Richard EGAN ★ Cameron MITCHELL
'VIEW FROM POMPEY'S HEAD'
Ray MILLAND ★ Joan COLLINS
'GIRL IN RED VELVET SWING'

GEM 8840 ST. CHARLES ROCK RD. Starts 6:45
Ray MILLAND ★ Joan COLLINS
'THE GIRL IN THE RED VELVET SWING' 8:35
Rory CALHOUN ★ Shelley WINTERS
'TREASURE OF PANCHO VILLA'

GRANADA PARK FREE LAST DAY!
CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS
★ ★ ALL TECHNICOLOR SHOW ★ ★
2½ YEARS IN THE FILMING!
'THIS ISLAND EARTH'
Shown at 7:00 and 9:55 P.M.
Rhonda FLEMING ★ John PAYNE
'TENNESSEE'S PARTNER'
SuperScope ★ Shown only 8:30 P.M.

GRAVOIS START 6:45 P.M.
CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS
All in CinemaScope and Color
Richard EGAN ★ Cameron MITCHELL
'VIEW FROM POMPEY'S HEAD'
Ray MILLAND ★ Joan COLLINS
'GIRL IN RED VELVET SWING'

HI-POINTE THE HOUSE OF HITS! Last DAY! START 7:05
CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS
James DEAN ★ CinemaScope-Color
'REBEL WITHOUT A CAUSE'
Shown only at 9:30 P.M.
Doris DAY ★ Frank SINATRA
'YOUNG AT HEART'
In Color ★ Shown only 7:35 P.M.

HI-WAY 2705 NORTH FLORISSANT Starts 7
Humphrey BOGART ★ Gene TIERNEY
Lee J. COBB ★ CinemaScope & Color
'THE LEFT HAND OF GOD'
Monsters from Another World
'TARGET EARTH' (8:45 Only)

IVANHOE 3239 IVANHOE
Starts 6:45—Park Free
John WAYNE ★ Susan HAYWARD
'REAP THE WILD WIND'
Plus 'CONQUEST OF SPACE'

KIRKWOOD KIRKWOOD, MO. All CinemaScope Show
Richard EGAN
'SEVEN CITES OF GOLD' (6:30 & 10)
Jennifer JONES
'GOOD MORNING MISS DOVE' (8:15)

LA COSA PARK FREE LAST DAY—START 7 P.M.
CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS
Betty GRABLE ★ Sheree NORTH
'HOW TO BE VERY POPULAR'
In CinemaScope and Color
Jeff CHANDLER ★ Joan CRAWFORD
'FEMALE ON THE BEACH'

LAFAYETTE START 7:00 P.M.
CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS
James DEAN ★ CinemaScope-Color
'REBEL WITHOUT A CAUSE'
Edward G. ROBINSON
'ILLEGAL'

LEMAY 318 LEMAY FERRY RD.
C. GRAPEWIN ★ Marjorie RAMBEAU
'TOBACCO ROAD'
Henry FONDA ★ Jane DARWELL
'GRAPES OF WRATH'

LINDELL PARK FREE LAST DAY!
CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS
★ ★ ALL TECHNICOLOR SHOW ★ ★
2½ YEARS IN THE FILMING!
'THIS ISLAND EARTH'
Shown at 7:00 and 9:55 P.M.
Rhonda FLEMING ★ John PAYNE
'TENNESSEE'S PARTNER'
SuperScope ★ Shown only 8:30 P.M.

LONGWOOD 9415 S. BROADWAY
Gene KELLY ★ Dan DAILEY
'It's Always Fair Weather' Cine. & Col.
'AFRICA ADVENTURE, DOCUMENTARY'

LYRIC SIXTH NEAR PINE
Richard WIDMARK 'A PRIZE OF GOLD'
John LUND 'FIVE GUNS WEST'

MANCHESTER Last Day! START 7:00 P.M.
CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS
★ ★ ALL TECHNICOLOR SHOW ★ ★
Cary GRANT ★ Grace KELLY
'TO CATCH A THIEF'
Rock HUDSON ★ Anne BAXTER
'ONE DESIRE'

MAPLEWOOD PARK FREE LAST DAY!
CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS
★ ★ ALL TECHNICOLOR SHOW ★ ★
2½ YEARS IN THE FILMING!
'THIS ISLAND EARTH'
Shown at 7:00 and 9:55 P.M.
Rhonda FLEMING ★ John PAYNE
'TENNESSEE'S PARTNER'
SuperScope ★ Shown only 8:30 P.M.

MELBA GRAND, SOUTH OF GRAVOIS
CinemaScope & Color
Frank SINATRA ★ Debbie REYNOLDS
'THE TENDER TRAP'
Ruth ROMAN ★ Edmund O'BRIEN
'SHANGHAI STORY'

MELVIN 2912 CHIPPEWA CinemaScope
Robert RYAN ★ Shirley YAMAGUCHI
'HOUSE OF BAMBOO' Robert FRANCES
Donna REED 'THEY RODE WEST' Tech.

MERRY WIDOW 1739 CHOUTEAU
Jane RUSSELL ★ Jeanne CRAIN
'GENTLEMEN MARRY BRUNETTES' Color
E. BORGNINE, Betsy BLAIR 'MARTY'

MICHIGAN 7224 MICHIGAN CinemaScope & Color
Audience Award Winner
Jennifer JONES ★ William HOLDEN
'Love Is A Many Splendored Thing'
John PAYNE ★ Faith DOMERGUE
'SANTA FE PASSAGE' (Color)

O'FALLON 4026 W. FLORISSANT
Sterling HAYDEN ★ Alexis SMITH
'THE ETERNAL SEA'; Jose FERRER
June ALLYSON 'THE SHRIKE'

OSAGE KIRKWOOD, MO.
Starts 7:15—Park Free
All Technicolor Show
Kirk DOUGLAS ★ Silvana MANGANO
'ULYSSES' (Shown at 9)
Rory CALHOUN ★ Shelley WINTERS
'TREASURE OF PANCHO VILLA' 7:30

OZARK WEBSTER GROVES, MO.
Open 6:30—Starts 6:45
Jane WYMAN ★ Charlton HESTON
'LUCY GALLANT' (6:45 & 10:20)
Vista Vision & Color
Jane RUSSELL ★ Jeff CHANDLER
'FOXFIRE' at 8:40—Color

PAULINE 5000 CLAXTON
Jose FERRER ★ June ALLYSON
'THE SHRIKE'
Sterling HAYDEN 'THE ETERNAL SEA'

PEERLESS 1911 S. BROADWAT
Virginia MAYO ★ Dennis MORGAN
'PEARL OF THE SOUTH PACIFIC' Color
R. Cameron, J. Leslie 'HELL'S OUTPOST'

PLAZA CLARA and ETZEL
Fred ASTAIRE ★ Leslie CARON
'DADDY LONG LEGS' Color W. MORRIS
Mary GERMAINE 'THE GREEN BUDDHA'

RIO PARK FREE LAST DAY!
CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS
★ ★ ALL TECHNICOLOR SHOW ★ ★
2½ YEARS IN THE FILMING!
'THIS ISLAND EARTH'
Shown at 7:00 and 9:55 P.M.
Rhonda FLEMING ★ John PAYNE
'TENNESSEE'S PARTNER'
SuperScope ★ Shown only 8:30 P.M.

RIVOLI SIXTH NEAR PINE
Richard CONTE 'THE BIG COMBO'
Bowery Boys 'JUNGLE GENTS' Cartoon

ROXY LANSDOWNE near MACKLIND Starts 6:30
Robert TAYLOR ★ Kay KENDALL
'QUENTIN DURWARD'
John PAYNE ★ Mary MURPHY
'HELL'S ISLAND'

SALISBURY 2504 SALISBURY
Fred ASTAIRE ★ Leslie CARON
'DADDY LONG LEGS' Color W. MORRIS
Mary GERMAINE 'THE GREEN BUDDHA'

SAVOY FERGUSON, MO.
Rory CALHOUN ★ Shelley WINTERS
'TREASURE OF PANCHO VILLA'
Robert RYAN ★ Robert STACK
'HOUSE OF BAMBOO' Cine. & Color

SENATE BROADWAT and MARKET
Wild Bill ELLIOTT 'WACO'
Glenn FORD 'BLACKBOARD JUNGLE'

SHAW LAST DAY! START 7:00 P.M.
CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS
Jane RUSSELL ★ Jeanne CRAIN
'GENTLEMEN MARRY BRUNETTES'
In Cinema-Scope and Technicolor
'MARTY'

SHENANDOAH LAST DAY!
CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS
★ ★ ALL TECHNICOLOR SHOW ★ ★
Jane WYMAN ★ Charlton HESTON
'LUCY GALLANT'
In VistaVision—Shown 6:45 & 10:05 P.M.
Jane RUSSELL ★ Jeff CHANDLER
'FOX-FIRE' (8:35 P.M.)

STUDIO 6235 NATURAL BRIDGE Starts 6:30
Kirk DOUGLAS ★ Silvana MANGANO
'ULYSSES' (Technicolor)
Robert RYAN ★ Robert STACK
'HOUSE OF BAMBOO'
Children under12 free accompanied by parents

TIVOLI Parking Refund 15c Teenagers 35c—Last Day!
CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS
★ ★ ALL TECHNICOLOR SHOW ★ ★
2½ YEARS IN THE FILMING!
'THIS ISLAND EARTH'
Shown at 7:00 and 9:55 P.M.
Rhonda FLEMING ★ John PAYNE
'TENNESSEE'S PARTNER'
SuperScope ★ Shown only 8:30 P.M.

TOWER LAST DAY! START 7:00 P.M.
CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS
★ ★ All Technicolor Show ★ ★
Jane WYMAN ★ Charlton HESTON
'LUCY GALLANT'
Jane RUSSELL ★ Jeff CHANDLER
'FOX-FIRE'

UNION PARK FREE LAST DAY—START 7 P.M.
CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS
Jane RUSSELL ★ Jeff CHANDLER
'FOX-FIRE' Technicolor
Kim NOVAK ★ Guy MADISON
'5 AGAINST THE HOUSE'

VICTORY LAST DAY OPEN 6:30 P.M.
CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS
★ ★ ALL TECHNICOLOR SHOW ★ ★
2½ YEARS IN THE FILMING!
'THIS ISLAND EARTH'
Shown at 7:00 and 9:55 P.M.
Rhonda FLEMING ★ John PAYNE
'TENNESSEE'S PARTNER'
SuperScope ★ Shown only 8:30 P.M.

VIRGINIA 5117 VIRGINIA
CinemaScope and Color
Humphrey BOGART ★ Gene TIERNEY
'THE LEFT HAND OF GOD'
Scott BRADY
'LAW VS. BILLY THE KID'

WASHINGTON LAST DAY! Granite City, Ill.
CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS
Frank SINATRA ★ Debbie REYNOLDS
'THE TENDER TRAP'
In CinemaScope and Color
Robert TAYLOR
'QUENTIN DURWARD'

WELLSTON START 7:00 P.M.
CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS
All in CinemaScope and Color!
Howard KEEL ★ Ann BLYTH
'KISMET'
Errol FLYNN ★ Joanne DRU
'THE WARRIORS'

WEST END Florid and Delmar Last Day—Open 6:30
Jack PALANCE ★ Shelley WINTERS
'THE BIG KNIFE' and 'MOBS, INC.'

WANT THINGS? WATCH THE WANT ADS!

AG STORES FOOD VALUES

BIRDS EYE
FROZEN PEAS 2 10-OZ. CTNS. 39¢

HY-POWER
CHILI WITH BEANS 2 No. 300 CANS 49¢

GOLD MEDAL
FLOUR 5 LB. BAG 47¢

CAMPBELL CHICKEN NOODLE OR
CHICKEN SOUP 3 CANS 47¢

DEL MONTE
TOMATO SAUCE 5 8-OZ. CANS 39¢

meat Values



MAYROSE SLICED
BACON SEALED PKG. Lb. 39¢
IT TASTES BETTER, BECAUSE IT IS BETTER

INDEPENDENT'S FRESH PICNIC
SHOULDER ROAST 6-Lb. Avg. Lb. 19¢
ECONOMICAL AND NUTRITIOUS

MAYROSE
BRAUNSCHWEIGER By Piece Lb. 43¢
FIRM ENOUGH TO SLICE . . . SOFT ENOUGH TO SPREAD

INDEPENDENT'S SPECIAL LEAN
GROUND BEEF CHUCK Lb. 39¢
BLEND WITH VEAL AND PORK FOR DELICIOUS MEAT LOAF

INDEPENDENT'S LEAN
PORK STEAK Lb. 35¢
RICH IN VITAMINS AND FLAVORFUL



Special Offer!
"Miss Charmin" famous Walking Doll
See Offer on Package
4 ROLLS 33¢



DEL MONTE BRAND Variety Show



CATSUP	2 14-Oz. Btls.	41¢
RAISINS SEEDLESS	15-Oz. Ctn.	21¢
SLICED OR HALVES YELLOW CLING PEACHES	3 No. 2½ Cans	$1.00
FRUIT COCKTAIL	2 No. 2½ Cans	73¢
TOMATO JUICE	2 46-Oz. Cans	65¢
STEWED TOMATOES	2 No. 303 Cans	41¢
GOLDEN CORN CREAM STYLE	4 No. 303 Cans	69¢

GET $1.00 For Naming 10 Ways You Use
ALLSWEET 1 Lb. Ctn. 29¢
Mail 10 Uses and 10 Swift Seals to 10 USES, BOX 5452 CHICAGO 77, ILL.



HILL'S FROZEN HORSEMEAT DOG FOOD 2 12-Oz. Ctns. 43¢

CYPRESS GARDENS
ORANGE JUICE 46-Oz. Can 33¢

UNCLE BEN CONVERTED LONG GRAIN
RICE 14-Oz. Ctn. 25¢

STAR-KIST
CHUNK TUNA ½-Size Can 33¢

A. G.
SWEET PICKLES 15-Oz. Jar 35¢

HELP THE BLIND . . . SAVE LABELS
VETS DOG FOOD 3 1-Lb. Cans 25¢

FARM FRESH
FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

U.S. NO. 1
CARROTS 2 Cello Bags 25¢

FIRM LARGE HEADS ICEBERG — FLORIDA PASCAL
LETTUCE or CELERY
EACH 10¢

U.S. NO. 1
RED POTATOES 10-Lb. Vent-Vu Bag 53¢

SUNKIST NAVEL
ORANGES 220 Size Doz. 45¢

PALMOLIVE SOAP 2 Large Bars 25¢

PRIME ½ PRICE OFFER REG. 60¢ — YOU PAY only 30¢
Nothing Cleans Venetian Blinds like PRIME

PALMOLIVE SOAP 3 Reg. Bars 27¢

IVORY FLAKES — IVORY FLAKES Lge. Ctn. 32¢

NABISCO SALTINES	1-lb. Ctn.	25¢
SUNSHINE FIG BARS	1-Lb. Ctn.	39¢
SUNSHINE CHOC. CHIP COCONUT Cookies	Lb Pkg.	49¢
SMUCKER GRAPE Jelly	10-Oz. Jar	21¢
SMUCKER PRESERVES Strawberry	12-Oz. Jar	35¢

MORTON
BEEF—CHICKEN—TURKEY
POT PIES 3 For 73¢

PERFECTED GUARANTEED
Sta-Flo LIQUID STARCH Qt. Btl. 23¢



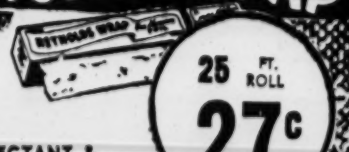


2 12-Oz. Cans 69¢



Maull's DELICIOUS SAUCES
SMOKED OR REGULAR 6-Oz. Btl. 15¢

for heavenly ham
BAKE IT IN REYNOLDS WRAP



25 FT. ROLL 27¢

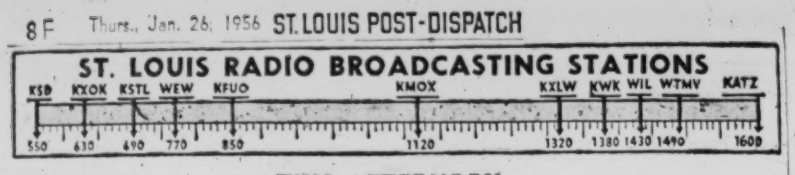
DISINFECTANT & BLEACH
CLOROX Qt. Btl. 17¢ — ½-Gal. Jug 33¢

MANHATTAN COFFEE 1-Lb. Can 95¢
ALL GRINDS

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AG FOOD STORES
QUALITY FOODS AT LOWER PRICES . . . .

CALL JEFFERSON 3-8300 FOR YOUR NEAREST AG STORE

ST. LOUIS RADIO BROADCASTING STATIONS



THIS AFTERNOON

12:00 Noon
KSD—News, Frank Eschen
KMOX—World News
KXOK—Bruce Hayward
KWK—Musical Varieties
WIL—Roy Queen
KFUO—Gr. Rpt.; Music
WEW—France Laux
WTMV—News; Farm Rpt.
KXLW—Spider Burks
KSTL—Market Reports
KATZ—News: Zion

12:15 P.M.
KSD—Playhouse Party
KMOX—Ma Perkins
KFUO—Repose With Christ
WEW—Dwight Gordon
WTMV—Hill and Country
KSTL—News; Weather
KATZ—Marching to Zion

12:30 P.M.
KMOX—Young Dr. Malone
KWK—Queen for a Day
WIL—Just Music
KSTL—Johnny Rion
KATZ—Dues in Blues

12:45 P.M.
KMOX—Road of Life
KXOK—(12:55) News
KFUO—Markets; News
WEW—Trading Post; Mkts.
KXLW—Songs of Zion
KATZ—(12:55) News

1:00 P.M.
KSD—Playhouse Party
KMOX—Second Mrs. Burton
KXOK—Bruce Hayward
KWK—Recallit and Win
WIL—News; Just Music
KFUO—Music Appreciation
WEW—News; Music
WTMV—News; Club & Civic
KXLW—Songs of Zion
KSTL—News; Markets
KATZ—Dues in Blues

1:15 P.M.
KMOX—Brighter Day
WEW—Public Library
WTMV—Reserved for You
KSTL—Matinee

1:30 P.M.
KSD—News; Story Time
KMOX—Nora Drake
WEW—Skeets Yaney
WTMV—Sacred Heart
KSTL—Vesper Program

1:45 P.M.
KMOX—Aunt Jenny
KXOK—(1:55) News
KWK—(1:55) News
WTMV—Strat Alton Show
KATZ—(1:55) News

2:00 P.M.
KSD—Weekday
KMOX—House Party
KXOK—Bruce Hayward
KWK—Ed Wilson
WIL—News; '5 Grand Music
KFUO—Ask Me Another
WEW—News; Skeets Yaney
WTMV—News; Strat Alton
KXLW—The "G"
KSTL—Vesper Program
KATZ—Walking With King

2:15 P.M.
KFUO—Markets; Music

2:30 P.M.
KSD—Hotel for Pets
KMOX—Housewives League
KFUO—News
WEW—Dwight Gordon
KXLW—Spider Burks

2:45 P.M.
KSD—Doctor's Wife
KXOK—(2:55) News
KWK—(2:55) News
KFUO—Recital Time
KXLW—S. Burks; News
KATZ—(2:55) News

3:00 P.M.
KSD—Right to Happiness
KMOX—News
KXOK—Ed Bonner
KWK—Ed Wilson
KFUO—Bible in Song
WEW—News; Record Report
WTMV—News; Strat Alton
KXLW—Spider Burks
KSTL—Dave Hull
KATZ—Walking With King

3:15 P.M.
KSD—Young Widder Brown
KMOX—Kitchen Club
KWK—(3:25) News
KFUO—U.S. Marine Band

3:30 P.M.
KSD—Pepper Young
KMOX—Guiding Light
KWK—Ed Wilson
KFUO—Music
KATZ—Dues in Blues

3:45 P.M.
KSD—Woman in My House
KMOX—Matinee
KXOK—(3:55) News
KFUO—Symptoms of Time
WEW—Quiz Program
KXLW—S. Burks; News
KATZ—(3:55) News

4:00 P.M.
KSD—Wish Upon a Star
KMOX—Matinee
KXOK—Ed Bonner
KWK—First Five Review
WIL—News; Record Rpt.
KFUO—Song Shop
WEW—Don Phillips
WTMV—Joe Martin
KXLW—Spider Burks
KSTL—Rollin' Home
KATZ—Dues in Blues

4:30 P.M.
KSD—Lone Ranger
KMOX—News; Matinee
KFUO—Open Bible
KSTL—News; Rollin' Home

4:45 P.M.
KSD—(4:55) Music
KXOK—(4:55) News
KFUO—Children's Album
WEW—(4:55) News
KATZ—(4:55) Day's Tho't

5:00 P.M.
KSD—News; Ingram; Law
KMOX—News
KXOK—Ed Bonner
KWK—First Five Review
WIL—News; Record Rpt.
KFUO—News
WEW—Sign Off
WTMV—News; Joe Martin
KXLW—Sign Off
KSTL—Sign Off
KATZ—Sign Off

5:15 P.M.
KSD—Business; F. Martin
KMOX—News; A. Jackson
KFUO—Sports Reel

5:30 P.M.
KSD—News, Frank Eschen
KMOX—Harry Caray
KXOK—News; Ed Bonner
KFUO—Serenade
WTMV—N. Norman, Sports

5:45 P.M.
KSD—Book; Songs of Today
KMOX—Lowell Thomas
KXOK—(5:55) News
KWK—First Five; News
KFUO—Family Worship
WTMV—Polka Time

Classical Music on Radio Today

Classical Music on St. Louis radio stations today. Symbols: (L) live; (R) recordings; (T) transcriptions.

KXOK 11 p.m.—Hour For Beautiful Music (R): Selections by Victor Herbert.

KFUO (AM and FM) 1 p.m.—Music Appreciation Hour (R): Offenbach's "Offenbach Fantasy"; Lalo's "Concerto in F Major."

KFUM (FM) 6 p.m.—Light Concert Favorites (R): Music of Richard Rodgers. 7 p.m.—Music from France (R): Roussel's "The Spider's Feast"; Debussy's "Nuages"; Debussy's "Fetes"; Ravel's "Alborada del Gracioso." 9 p.m.—Concert Hall (R): Beethoven's "Egmont Overture"; Dvorak's "Symphony No. 5" ("From the New World"); Copland's "Fanfare for the Common Man." 10:15 p.m.—Opera Highlights (R): Verdi's "La Forza del Destino." 11 p.m.—Late Symphony (R): Haydn's "Symphony No. 91"; Borodin's "Symphony No. 3" ("Unfinished"); Stravinsky's "Symphonies of Wind Instruments."

FRIDAY MORNING

KFUO (AM and FM) 10 a.m.—Music of the Masters (R): Rossini's "Overture to "Il Signor Bruschino"; Respighi's "Pines of Rome."

TONIGHT

6:00 P.M.
KSD—News; Sports; Weath.
KMOX—News; Roy Queen
KXOK—Ed Bonner
KWK—First Five
WIL—News; Chuck Norman
KFUO—Sign Off
WTMV—News; Bob Farrell

6:15 P.M.
KSD—Man on the Go
KMOX—Tennessee Ernie

6:30 P.M.
KSD—Morgan Beatty
KMOX—Bob Burnes
KXOK—News; Ed Bonner

6:45 P.M.
KSD—One Man's Family
KMOX—News; E. R. Murrow
KXOK—(6:55) News
KWK—(6:55) News
WTMV—Sports Results

7:00 P.M.
KSD—Great Gildersleeve
KMOX—Bing Crosby
KXOK—News, Ed Morgan
KWK—Sports; Dave Allen
WIL—News; Chuck Norman
WTMV—News; Reed Malloy

7:15 P.M.
KMOX—Johnny Dollar
KXOK—Bill Stern, Sports

7:30 P.M.
KSD—The Goon Show
KMOX—21st Precinct
KXOK—Club 630
KWK—C. Brown; D. Allen

7:45 P.M.
KXOK—(7:55) News
KWK—(7:55) News

8:00 P.M.
KSD—News; Adventure
KMOX—News; Jack Carson
KXOK—Club 630
KWK—News; G. Heatter
WIL—News; Just Music

8:15 P.M.
KSD—American Adventure
KWK—(8:20) Sport News
WIL—Education by Radio
WTMV—Robert B.Q.

8:30 P.M.
KSD—Gen. David Sarnoff
KMOX—Amos 'n Andy
KWK—Official Detective
WIL—Just Music

8:45 P.M.
KMOX—(8:55) News
KXOK—(8:55) News
WIL—Serenade in Blue

9:00 P.M.
KMOX—Chuck Cabot Or.
KXOK—News; Club 630
KWK—First Five Revue
WIL—News; Just Music
WTMV—Robert B. Q.

9:15 P.M.
KSD—Musical Varieties

9:30 P.M.
KMOX—Wes. Curt Massey
WIL—Sports; Just Music

9:45 P.M.
KXOK—(9:55) News
KWK—(9:55) News, Sports
WIL—March of Dimes

10:00 P.M.
KSD—News
KMOX—News
KXOK—Ed Bonner
KWK—First Five
WIL—News; R'thm and Beat
WTMV—News; Robert B.Q.

10:15 P.M.
KSD—Weather; Night Music
KMOX—Starlite Salute
WTMV—Spiritual Time

10:30 P.M.
KMOX—Musical Hour
KWK—Touchdown Dinner

10:45 P.M.
KXOK—(10:55) News
WTMV—Robert B. Q.

11:00 P.M.
KSD—News; Here's to Vets
KMOX—News; H. Fender
KXOK—Beautiful Music
KWK—Diamonds in Music
WIL—Adventures in Rhythm
WTMV—News; Robert B. Q.

11:15 P.M.
KSD—(11:25) News

11:30 P.M.
KSD—Sign Off
WIL—Dawn Patrol

11:45 P.M.
KXOK—News; Spts.; Wea.
KWK—(11:55) News

12:00 Midnight
KMOX—Harry Fender
KXOK—Sign Off
KWK—Sign Off
WIL—News; Dawn Patrol
WTMV—Sign Off

FRIDAY DAYTIME

5:30 A.M.
KMOX—Country Journal
KXOK—Early Bird; Farm N.
WIL—Roy Queen
KXLW—Sweet Chariot
KATZ—Highway to Heaven

5:45 A.M.
KSD—(5:55) Music
KXOK—Early Show; News
WIL—Farm News; R. Queen
KXLW—Chariot; News

6:00 A.M.
KSD—A.P. News
KMOX—Country Journal
KXOK—Early Show
KWK—Tom Dailey
WIL—Roy Queen
WEW—Skeets Yaney
KXLW—Eye Opener
KATZ—Highway to Heaven

6:15 A.M.
KSD—Chapel by the Road
KMOX—Sunrise Salute
KXOK—Wea.; Early Show
KWK—(6:25) News
WEW—(6:25) Markets

6:30 A.M.
KSD—Tempos; Almanac
KMOX—Ozark Varieties
KXOK—News; Early Show
KWK—Tom Dailey
WIL—Breakfast Club
WEW—Skeets Yaney
WTMV—Melody Ranch
KXLW—The Mad Lad
KATZ—(6:55) News

6:45 A.M.
KSD—A.P. News
KMOX—Varieties; Weather
KXOK—(6:55) News
KWK—(6:55) News
KXLW—Mad Lad; News
KATZ—(6:55) News

7:00 A.M.
KSD—Alex Drier
KMOX—World News
KXOK—Bruce Hayward
KWK—Tom Dailey
WIL—News; Breakfast Club
WEW—Sacred Heart
WTMV—Andersons' Varieties
KXLW—The Mad Lad
KATZ—Rhythm Express

7:15 A.M.
KSD—Weather; Tempos
KMOX—News; Weather
KXOK—Wea.; B. Hayward
KWK—(7:25) News
KFUO—Morning Meditation
WEW—Skeets Yaney
WTMV—(7:25) News
KSTL—Chapel of the Air

7:30 A.M.
KSD—Tune Up Time; Think
KMOX—Minutes of the Morn
KXOK—News; B. Hayward
KWK—Ed Wilson
WIL—News; Breakfast Club
WTMV—Up to the Minute
WTMV—Andersons' Varieties
KSTL—Johnny Rion

7:45 A.M.
KSD—A.P. News
KMOX—(7:55) Sports
KXOK—B. Hayward; News
KWK—Wilson; News
WIL—(7:55) Sports
KXLW—Grady Cantrell
KXLW—Mad Lad; News
KATZ—(7:55) News

8:00 A.M.
KSD—World News Roundup
KMOX—News
KXOK—Bruce Hayward
KWK—Ed Wilson Show
WIL—News; Breakfast Club
WTMV—News; 88 for 10
KXLW—The "G"
KSTL—Weather; J. Rion
KATZ—Glory Train

8:15 A.M.
KSD—Sports; Tempos
KMOX—Clockwatcher
WIL—(8:25) News
WEW—News
WTMV—Bible Class

8:30 A.M.
KSD—A.P. News
KXOK—News; B. Hayward
WIL—Breakfast Club
KFUO—Devotions
WEW—Skeets Yaney
WTMV—Joe Martin
KSTL—Gospel Revival

8:45 A.M.
KSD—Time and Tempos
KMOX—(8:55) News
KXOK—(8:55) News
KWK—(8:55) News
KFUO—Markets; Varieties
KXLW—The "G"; News
KSTL—Gospel Center
KATZ—(8:55) News

9:00 A.M.
KSD—Weekday
KMOX—A. Godfrey Show
KXOK—Breakfast Club
KWK—Ed Wilson Show
WIL—News; Disc and Data
KFUO—Land of Free News
WEW—Mother's Health
WTMV—Joe Martin
KXLW—The "G"
KSTL—Back to Bible
KATZ—Blues Caravan

9:15 A.M.
KFUO—Portraits; Devotions
WEW—Just for Women

9:30 A.M.
KFUO—Devotions; Themes
WEW—Don Phillips
KSTL—Christian Jew Hour

9:45 A.M.
KFUO—Themes of Ages
KXLW—The "G"; News
KSTL—Market Reports
KATZ—(9:55) News

10:00 A.M.
KSD—Weekday
KMOX—A. Godfrey Show
KXOK—My Story
KWK—News; Ed Wilson
WIL—Disc and Data
KFUO—Music of the Masters
WEW—News; Top Five
WTMV—News; Joe Martin
KXLW—Songs of Zion
KSTL—Coffee Shop
KATZ—Blues Caravan

10:30 A.M.
KSD—News; Weekday
KMOX—Make Up Your Mind
KXOK—When a Girl Marries
KWK—Bandstand Revue
KFUO—Gr. Rpt.; Devotion
WEW—Dwight Gordon
WTMV—Eddie Cantor
KSTL—Top O Morning
KATZ—Marching to Zion

10:45 A.M.
KSD—Fibber McGee & Molly
KMOX—Howard Miller Show
KXOK—Whispering Streets
KFUO—(10:50) Open Bible
KXLW—Zion; News
KATZ—(10:55) News

11:00 A.M.
KSD—Weekday
KMOX—Wendy Warren
KXOK—Top Thirty
KWK—News; Bandstand R.
WIL—News; Easy Street
KFUO—Music
WEW—News; D. Gordon
WTMV—News; Stengel
KXLW—Spider Burks
KSTL—Johnny Smith
KATZ—Marching to Zion

11:15 A.M.
KMOX—Backstage Wife
KXOK—News; Top Thirty
KFUO—News

11:30 A.M.
KSD—Weather; Melodies
KMOX—Helen Trent
KFUO—Concert Time
KSTL—Farm & Home

11:45 A.M.
KSD—Weekday
KMOX—Our Gal Sunday
KXOK—(11:55) News
WIL—Farm Reporter
KXLW—S. Burks; News
KSTL—(11:55) Markets

12:00 Noon
KSD—News, Frank Eschen
KMOX—News
KXOK—Bruce Hayward
KWK—Musical Varieties
WIL—Roy Queen
KFUO—Gr. Rpt.; Devotion
WEW—France Laux
WTMV—News; Farm Rpt.
KXLW—Spider Burks
KSTL—Market Reports
KATZ—News; Zion

12:15 P.M.
KSD—Playhouse Party
KMOX—Ma Perkins
KFUO—Repose With Christ
WEW—Dwight Gordon
WTMV—Hill & Country
KSTL—News; Weather
KATZ—Marching to Zion

12:30 P.M.
KMOX—Young Dr. Malone
KWK—Queen for a Day
WIL—Just Music
KSTL—Johnny Rion
KATZ—Dues in Blues

12:45 P.M.
KMOX—Road of Life
KXOK—(12:55) News
KFUO—Markets; News
WEW—Trading Post; Mkts.
KXLW—Songs of Zion
KATZ—(12:55) News

1:00 P.M.
KSD—Playhouse Party
KMOX—Second Mrs. Burton
KXOK—Bruce Hayward
KWK—Recallit and Win
WIL—News; Just Music
KFUO—Music Appreciation
WEW—News; Skeets Yaney
WTMV—News; Soc'l Security
KXLW—Songs of Zion
KSTL—News; Markets
KATZ—Dues in Blues

1:15 P.M.
KMOX—Brighter Day
WTMV—U.S. Army Band
KSTL—Matinee

1:30 P.M.
KSD—News; Story Time
KMOX—Nora Drake
WTMV—Sacred Heart
KSTL—Vesper Program

1:45 P.M.
KMOX—Aunt Jenny
KXOK—(1:55) News
KWK—(1:55) News
WTMV—Strat Alton
KATZ—(1:55) News

2:00 P.M.
KSD—Weekday
KMOX—House Party
KXOK—Bruce Hayward
KWK—Ed Wilson
WIL—News; 5 Grand Music
KFUO—Music
WEW—News; Skeets Yaney
WTMV—News; Strat Alton
KXLW—The "G"
KSTL—Vesper Program
KATZ—Walking With King

TOMORROW'S LISTINGS

A.M.
7:00 5 Today
4 Morning Show
7:25 9 News
7:30 5 Today
7:55 5 News
4 News
8:00 5 Today
4 Captain Kangaroo
8:25 5 News
4 Bulletin Board
8:30 5 Today
4 Captain Kangaroo
8:55 5 News
4 News
9:00 5 Ding Dong School
4 Garry Moore
9:30 5 Ernie Kovacs Show
9:45 5 Baby Time
10:00 5 Home
9 Learn to Spell
10:30 4 Strike It Rich
9 Science in Sight
11:00 5 Tennessee Ernie
4 Valiant Lady
9 Learn to Spell
11:15 4 Love of Life
11:30 5 Feather Your Nest
4 Search For Tomorrow
9 Science in Sight
11:45 4 Guiding Light

P.M.
12:00 5 To the Ladies
4 Recallit and Win
12:30 5 Homemaking With KSD-TV
12:45 4 Musical Varieties
12:50 4 Community Album
1:00 5 The Trouble With Father
4 Robert Q. Lewis
1:30 5 My Little Margie
4 House Party
2:00 5 Matinee Theater: "Light and Shadow"
4 Big Payoff
36 Afternoon Film Festival: "The Cruel Sea"
2:30 4 Bob Crosby Show
3:00 5 Date With Life
4 Brighter Day
3:15 5 Modern Romances
4 Secret Storm
3:30 5 Queen for a Day
4 On Your Account
4:00 5 Russ David
4 Gil Newsome Show
36 Film: "Mystery of the 13th Guest"
4:30 5 **Howdy Doody (Color)**
4 Little Rascals
4:50 4 Look, Listen, Learn
5:00 5 Wrangler's Cartoon Club
4 Mickey Mouse Club
36 Film: "Marked Trails"
5:30 5 Rin Tin Tin

TODAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

KSD-TV (Ch. 5), KWK-TV (Ch. 4,) KETC (Ch. 9), KTVI (Ch. 36 UHF)
(Programs in Color Are Listed in Bold Type)

A.M.
11:00 5 Tennessee Ernie
4 Valiant Lady
9 Science in Sight
11:15 4 Love of Life
11:30 5 Feather Your Nest
4 Search For Tomorrow
11:45 4 Guiding Light

P.M.
12:00 5 To the Ladies
4 Recallit and Win
12:30 5 Homemaking With KSD-TV
12:45 4 Musical Varieties
12:50 4 Community Album
1:00 5 Willy
4 Robert Q. Lewis
1:30 5 My Little Margie
4 House Party
2:00 5 Matinee Theater: Paul Gilbert, Bea Benaderet in "The Amateur" (Color)
4 Big Payoff
36 Afternoon Film Festival: Edward Chapman, Nadia Gray in "Spider and the Fly"
2:30 4 Bob Crosby
3:00 5 Date With Life
4 Brighter Day
3:15 5 Modern Romances
4 Secret Storm
3:30 5 Queen for a Day: Jack Bailey
4 On Your Account
4:00 5 Russ David
4 Gil Newsome Show
36 Pantomime Quiz
4:30 5 Howdy Doody (Color)
4 Little Rascals: Fred Moegle
36 Film: John Wayne in "Lucky Texan"
4:50 4 Look, Listen, Learn
5:00 5 Wrangler's Cartoon Club
4 Mickey Mouse Club
5:30 5 Wild Bill Hickok
36 The German Hour: Katrin Holm
6:00 5 Weather
4 News—Ed Keath
36 Kukla, Fran and Ollie
6:05 5 Sportsviews—Bob Ingham
6:10 4 Weather—Tom Brooks
6:15 5 Latest News—John Roedel
4 Les Paul and Mary Ford
36 News—John Daly
6:20 4 At Your Service
6:30 5 Dinah Shore Show
4 Sgt. Preston of the Yukon: Richard Simmons
36 Jack Buck's Sportscope
6:45 5 News—John Cameron Swayze
36 News—Bruce Hayward
7:00 5 Groucho Marx Show: Guest, John J. Anthony
4 Bob Cummings Show
9 A Pinch of Salt: Marian O'Brien
36 Life Is Worth Living: Bishop Fulton J. Sheen
7:30 5 Dragnet: "Fall Guy," Sgt. Friday

P.M.
searches for a thief who robbed two stores
4 Climax: James Dunn, Bobby Driscoll, Gigi Perreau, Victor Jory in "The Secret of River Lane," drama of a father who suspects his son is guilty of homicide, but tries to protect him from punishment
9 "The Foreign Student on the American Campus"
36 Championship Bowling: Bill Lilliard and Connie Schwoegler
8:00 5 People's Choice: Jackie Cooper
9 Eins, Zwei, Drei; course in conversational German
8:30 5 Theater: Thomas Mitchell, James Gleason, Bobby Driscoll in "Try Me For Size," a drama of harness racing competition which pits father against son
4 Four Star Playhouse: Dick Powell, Frances Bergen in "High Stakes," a gambler lets a beautiful girl lead him into a situation involving a homicide
9 The Quill: "Summary of the Series"
36 Down You Go: Dr. Bergan Evans
9:00 5 Video Theater: Audrey Totter, Onslow Stevens, Paul Langton in "Witness to Murder," a woman who has seen a murder committed finds her life endangered and her sanity questioned
4 See It Now: Edward R. Murrow examines the farm problem
9 "The Secret," an original opera by Stephens College
36 The Beulah Show
9:45 36 News—Bruce Hayward
10:00 5 Soldiers of Fortune: "The Black Scarab"
4 Ethel and Albert
36 Million Dollar Movie: Laurence Olivier, Valerie Hobson, Ralph Richardson in "Clouds Over Europe"
10:30 5 TV Reader's Digest: Gene Raymond host: Ludwig Stossel, Paul Cavanaugh in "A Bell for Okinawa," about a doctor who brought faith and hope to a leper colony
4 Parade: George Murphy, host
11:00 5 News—Bob Hille
4 Dollar a Second: Jan Murray m.c.
11:10 5 Weather—Howard DeMere
11:15 5 Feature Movie: Dermot Walsh, Hazel Court in "Undercover Agent"
11:30 4 News—Ed Keath
36 Exercise Show
11:35 36 Nightcap with Chuck Norman. Guests, Mary Kaye Trio, Bob Stuber
11:40 4 Weathervane—Carl McIntire
11:45 4 Movie: John Bromfield, Alyce Louis in "Harpoon"
12:30 5 Weather
1:00 4 Thought For the Day

Television Notes and Gossip

"TRY ME FOR SIZE," a play about sulky racing, will be presented on KSD-TV at 8:30 tonight. Bi Shively, the first sulky driver to win $100,000 in one season, is the technical adviser for the play. James Gleason and Thomas Mitchell will be racing rivals in the play.

★ ★ ★

Hope Sansberry, who portrays the wife of the commanding officer in the Phil Silvers show, "You'll Never Get Rich," also has a career on Wall Street. She is an investment counselor, also known as a "customer's woman."

★ ★ ★

"The Twisted Cross," the story of the rise and fall of Adolf Hitler, will be presented on NBC-TV and KSD-TV March 14. The program treatment will be similar to the recent "Nightmare in Red."

★ ★ ★

A. Mervyn Davies of the Post-Dispatch editorial department will discuss his own book, "Foundation of American Freedom," on KETC's "Bookmark" program at 7:45 tomorrow night.

★ ★ ★

David Brian will be seen as an industrial mogul who learns an important lesson on an operating table in "The Day I Died" on KWK-TV at 8:30 tomorrow night.

★ ★ ★

During 1955, the radio industry produced and sold 7,800,000 radio sets, about 24 per cent more than in 1954. Counting 7,200,000 sets for automobiles, the total reached 15,000,000. That's nearly double the number of TV sets produced in 1955.

★ ★ ★

A New York television station plans to run the same feature-length motion picture three times in succession daily. "The housewife can't organize her day in order to tune in a program at a certain hour," the station manager said. "So we'll run the same movie over and over and she can tune in anytime and see the whole show."

★ ★ ★

"You Are There," which recreates dramatic moments in history, will revert to "live" presentations in April. The series switched to film about a year ago. It costs about 30 to 40 per cent more to film the program than to produce it live.

TONIGHT ON CHANNEL 5



PAUL CAVANAGH stars in the "TV READER'S DIGEST"
10:30 p.m.
KSD-TV

IMMEDIATE NIGHT-DAY TV REPAIRS
PA. 5-4000
ABC-TV SERVICE CO.
5713 DELMAR

PICTURE TUBES REPAIRED
CASH OR TERMS
FULLY EQUIPPED WORKSHOP
HOME SERVICE CALLS
TV SERVICE — ALL MAKES
Days—Nights City—County EV 5-5958
Central, 2301 Union West, 6635 Delmar
Video-Tronics TV Serv. Co.

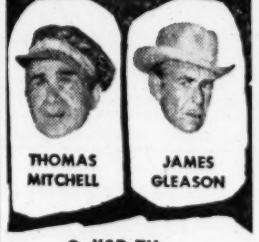
"CHUBBIES" For Children


SOLD ONLY AT Fischer's SHOE STORES 3148 SOUTH GRAND (Across Ritz Theatre) 2420 S. BROADWAY

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In The Lindenbusch
3-STAR JUBILEE SALE
Ben Lindenbusch is celebrating a big Jan.-Feb. Jubilee January 27 thru February 29 Sale. Saves you from $400 to $900 on New and Used Cars.
★ $400 OVER MARKET VALUE
For Your Present Car on an All-New
1956 STUDEBAKER
To introduce you to Studebaker's superior performance, new power, new styling, greater value than ever!
★ PRICES SLASHED ON USED CARS
100 to 150 used cars a month come in as trades. Priced to sell OUT during Jan.-Feb. Jubilee. Your present car may make the down payment. We'll finance.
★ "Special Buy" Sale of New '55 Studebakers AT USED CAR PRICES
We managed to make a special buy of twenty brand-new flashy '55 Studebakers. Tagged at used car prices they won't last long. Come in while you have a choice.
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9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

TONIGHT!
First time on TV!
Ford Theatre
presents
"Try Me for Size"
starring

THOMAS MITCHELL JAMES GLEASON
• KSD-TV
• 8:30 P.M.
• CHANNEL 5

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IMMEDIATE SERVICE CALLS
FACTORY PARTS 90 DAY GUAR. PL. 2-0600
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LOVE and

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Pat Breslin and
Cleo the talking hound
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THE PEOPLE'S CHOICE
8:00 PM CH. 5
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SERVICE WITHIN THE HOUR
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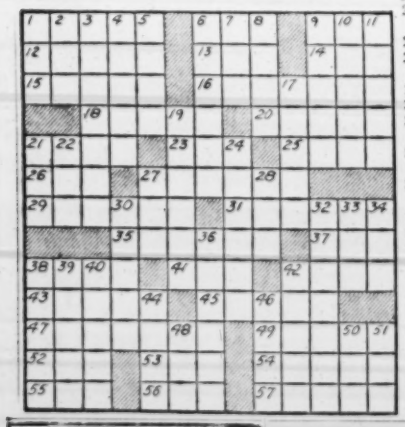
HEY KIDS!

Have lots of fun!
Win Big Prizes!
Play Watch the Birdie
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Sealtest TV Phone Quiz
Register NOW!
Just fill out the coupon below and return to your Sealtest Milkman or mail to KSD-TV along with the Sealtest Trade Mark, or a reasonable facsimile, from any Sealtest product. Then, WATCH THE BIRDIE on KSD-TV. If your name is selected and you can answer the quiz question correctly over the telephone, you'll get a keen prize. Play "WATCH THE BIRDIE" every Saturday morning at 9:15. Tell your friends to play, too. Be sure to REGISTER NOW, so that you will be eligible to win one of the wonderful prizes.
Starts Saturday, Feb. 4, 9:15 a.m., KSD-TV, Channel 5
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Leave this coupon for your Sealtest Milkman or mail to . . .
WATCH THE BIRDIE, KSD-TV, St. Louis 1, Mo.
I wish to play "WATCH THE BIRDIE." Please register my name with the "WATCH THE BIRDIE" TV program. Attached is a Sealtest Trade Mark.
Name _____ (Please print)
Street _____ City _____
Phone _____ Age _____

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Outbuildings
6. Small explosion
9. Antique
12. Uncanny
13. Alaskan mountain
14. Red deer
15. Place of contest
16. Part
18. Waxes
20. Uneven
21. Fruit stones
23. Legal action
25. Individuals
26. High card
27. Covering for the ear
29. Awards
31. Peaceful
35. Arm covering
37. Girl's name
38. Command to a cat
41. Expire
42. Particle
43. Mark of omission
45. Not so wet
47. Work
49. Hang loosely
52. Favorite
53. Equivalence
54. German masculine name
55. Before
56. German city
57. Prophets

DOWN
1. Huge wave
2. Possessive pronoun
3. Built
4. Eats
5. Burn
6. One who goes by
7. Lyric
8. Step
9. Constellation
10. Unfastened
11. Sand hills
17. Figure of speech
19. Obliterated
21. Card game
22. Skating surface
24. Splinter
27. Old cloth measure
28. Guido's note
30. Flower
32. Salt of nitric acid
33. Artificial language
34. Eccentric piece
36. Ducks
38. Range
39. Antic
40. Mountain ridge
42. Eagle's nest
44. Binding fabric
46. Roman date
48. Headpiece
50. By means of
51. Railways



SPOT HAW LESS
LONE OBI EMIT
INCENSED ABLE
DYE OTTER ROW
BUS NORA
MELON REDUCED
AVER BID SEGO
RAVAGED HEDGE
EXIT SIS
FOR NIGHT HUE
AGAR MOISTENS
URGE ERR ERIN
NEED SET NOTE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

FM Programs

Frequency modulation programs are broadcast in St. Louis as follows: On Station KCFM, 93.7 meg., 6:00 p.m. to 12 midnight; KFUO-FM, 99.1 meg., 7:15 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

KSD Weather Reports

At 6:45, 7:15, 7:45 and 8:30 a.m. report and forecasts at 11:30 a.m. and 12:10 p.m.; also 5:30, 6:10, 10:15 and 11:00 p.m.

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90-Day Guarantee—City and County
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REGENT TV CO., Inc.
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PA. 5-0330
CASH or TERMS
Day-Night-Sun. City and County
A TO Z TV SERVICE CO. 6236 Delmar

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SERVICE IMMEDIATELY
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4134 EASTON

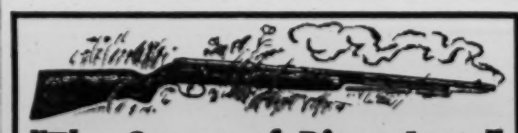
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ALL MAKES INCLUDING MUNTZ
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"The Secret of River Lane"
A gripping story of a mysterious shooting, a boy's reputation and a father's faith!
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LON CHANEY • DICK FORAN • BEULAH BONDI
GIGI PERREAU and BOBBY DRISCOLL on
7:30 CHANNEL 4 LIVE FROM HOLLYWOOD
"CLIMAX!"
with your host BILL LUNDIGAN for
CHRYSLER CORPORATION
THE FORWARD LOOK

HERMAN—By Clyde Lamb



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES—By Stan Drake



OUT OUR WAY—By J. R. Williams



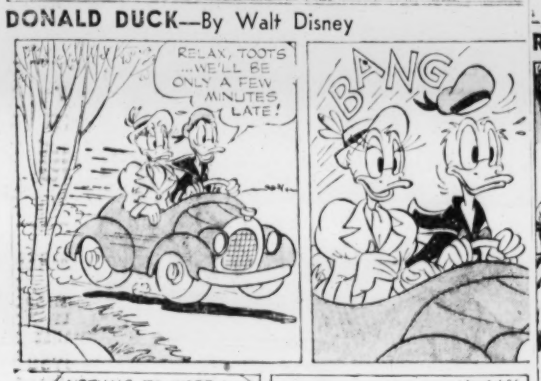
BUZ SAWYER—By Roy Crane



MANDRAKE—By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



DONALD DUCK—By Walt Disney



RUSTY RILEY—By Frank Godwin



KERRY DRAKE—By Alfred Andriola



HENRY—By Carl Anderson



DIXIE DUGAN—By McEvoy & Striebel



STEVE ROPER—By Saunders and Overgard



JOE PALOOKA—



Memo to a BLONDE

By Rob Eden

CHAPTER THIRTY-ONE

LEW REYNOLDS paid the taxi driver and stood in the entry of a bar as he drove away. Lew waited for a moment, looking up and down Amsterdam avenue, then darted into the bistro, hurried past the bar and out the rear entrance into an alley.

He crossed the alley, walking rapidly, climbed the stairs to the second floor of an apartment, unlocked the rear door and went inside. He closed the door and bolted it.

Lew got the whiff of cigarette smoke. He dashed into another room and found a caller waiting for him. The man was tall and dark, with bushy eyebrows and a vivid scar on the side of his jaw.

"Blackie," Lew screamed, "I told you to stay out of here. You'll tip off my hide-out. Now get out and stay out."

The visitor smiled. "Don't get hysterical, Lew," he advised. "Sit down. We're going to wind up our partnership."

"What kind of double-talk is that?"

"I'm going out tonight and dig up that loot," Blackie said.

Lew tried to laugh, but found it an effort. "I've got news for you," he said. "The law's got that loot. Some punk at the nursery raked it up today and called the police."

* * *

BLACKIE swore. "That was your idea, stupid, hiding the stuff at the nursery so the girl would be blamed if it was found. So it was found. What good is that to us? Who cares who's blamed if we've lost it?"

"The stuff was no good anyway," Lew complained. "We couldn't move it. I thought you were going after diamonds and stuff that's easy to move. Playing games in that carpenter's outfit, with a big box to lug around. You don't need a box for diamonds."

"Maybe you should of done it," Blackie retorted. "I didn't see you offering to pull the jobs. And it takes time to get into wall safes, where they keep the ice. I nearly got caught at Marmo's as it was. If that girl had opened the closet door we'd have goofed the whole thing."

"I still think you held out on me. You must of picked up some rocks some place along the line."

"You want to make something of it?" Blackie asked indignantly.

"And that dame! There ain't been a word in the papers. I bet she died in that shack and we'll face a murder rap. You and your ideas of getting her in bad by hauling her off to those woods, just because you knew the country and said she'd take a long time getting out. She took a long time, all right. She's probably there yet."

"Aw, quit complaining. You make me sick. You want me to do all the dirty work and then you crab. You helped me on the job, and you shot the dope into her arm. I guess you're in it, too. It was a swell idea then," Blackie growled.

Lew started for the bedroom. "Where you going?" Blackie demanded.

"I'm gonna pack and scram. I've had enough."

"No you don't. Stay holed up here for a while. If you run they'll know."

"I'm going nuts being tailed all over the place," Lew replied. "I'm getting out."

"Not now, kiddy," Blackie said menacingly. He pulled back his coat and showed Lew a shoulder holster. "I'm calling the shots. You're taking the orders."

Lew started to plead. "Have a heart Blackie," he begged. "I've got cabin fever. I can't stay holed up here. I'm going nuts. Stake me for get-away money, won't you? I know you held out on me. You got something that didn't go in that sack."

"You sniveling fool," Blackie cried. "Why I ever listened to you, I'll never know. You got in Dutch with the East Side gang and they were ready to give you a ride when you welched on poker debts. I got you out of that. Then you come up with a grand idea to loot apartments and you talk me into doing the dirty work. That was the way you'd pay me back. You still owe me a grand, you know that."

Lew sat down on the bed, his head in his hands. "You're yellow. You ain't got what it takes. I've a good notion to bop you over the head, call the cops and tell 'em to come over and pick you up. That's one way to get you out of my hair."

"Don't do that, Blackie. Have a heart!" Lew begged.

* * *

IN the apartment adjoining Lew's, four men sat around a table, watching the reels turn on a recording machine. One was wearing earphones.

"Time to move," the man with the earphones said, getting up and pulling them off. "We've enough to hang them."

He walked to a rear window and pulled down the curtain. "Al, go with me. You boys take good care of the tape. That's our case now."

The man who had worn the earphones and the man he called Al opened the coats of their business suits, reached into holsters and pulled out automatics. They walked softly to the front of the apartment, leaving the other two guarding the recording machine. One put on the earphones.

Outside in the hall the men tiptoed to Lew's door. They listened for a moment.

"Let's go," one whispered.

He knocked loudly on Lew's door. "Open up," he shouted. "Officers."

The first rap on the door, brought Lew and Blackie from the bedroom on the run.

"Out the back way," Lew said. They raced to the rear door, Lew shot the bolt and opened up.

Two armed grim-faced men were waiting for them. "Reach!" one yelled.

In the front hall, Al tried and found it locked. "Blast the lock," his companion said.

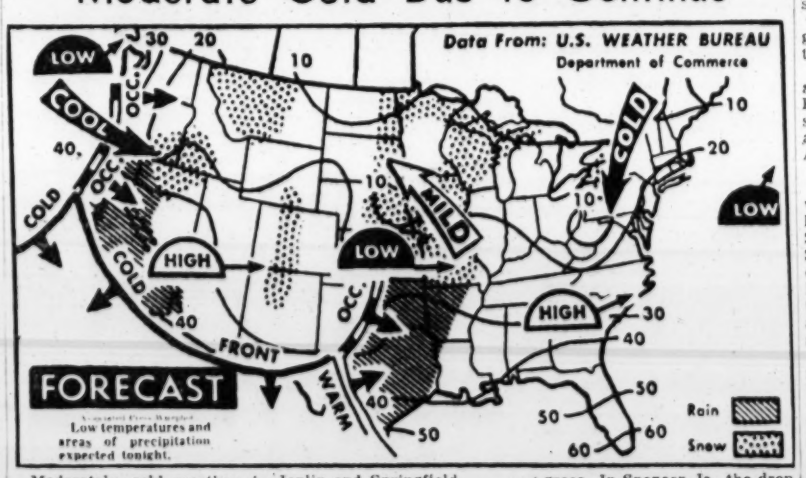
Al fired into the door, blowing the lock to bits. They shoved open the door and with drawn automatics, walked to the rear of the apartment.

While one FBI man kept the two prisoners covered, the other was putting handcuffs on Lew and Blackie. Each cursing the other for being a stupid fool.

"That's enough of that," one of the FBI men said to them. "We'll go through the place before we take them in. That was a nice clean job, boys, and no one hurt," he told his men.

Continued Tomorrow.

Moderate Cold Due to Continue



Moderately cold weather is expected to continue in the St. Louis area through Saturday, Meteorologist Harry F. Wahlgren said. He predicted cloudy skies with occasional snow tonight and tomorrow and temperatures ranging from a morning low in the upper 20s to an afternoon high of near 30.

Precipitation in St. Louis continued to lag behind normal. Only 0.3 of an inch has fallen this year as compared with normal for the period of 1.97 inches. Although snow has been light here, heavy accumulations were reported in the southwestern part of the state, with five inches still on the ground at Joplin and Springfield.

Heavy rain fell in southern California in the 24 hours ended early today. Falls included 4.02 inches at the Los Angeles airport, 2.41 in the city and 2.39 at Santa Maria. Light snow was reported in Minnesota, Wisconsin, parts of New England, the Ohio valley, the central Rockies and northern Plateau.

Below zero temperatures extending this morning into South Dakota, northern Iowa, Wisconsin, Michigan and Montana, where the nation's low, 22 below, was recorded at Drummond. The mercury dropped in parts of the Mississippi and Ohio valley more than 30 degrees. In Spencer, Ia., the drop was from 26 yesterday to 10 below zero early today.

Lows in Missouri ranged this morning from 15 at Kirksville to 28 in St. Louis. Yesterday's high was 77 at Brownsville, Tex.

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Follow the JACKSON TWINS
Daily and Sunday in the POST-DISPATCH

Uncle Ray's Column

By Ramon Coffman

IN a "History of Alchemy," we read that two successful changes of base metals into gold or silver were made "at the Holy See" by Arnold of Villanova about 650 years ago. Popes, as well as kings and nobles, took an interest in the idea. One Pope, however, gave an alchemist an empty purse, saying:

"If you know how to make gold, you will be able to fill this purse."

That alchemist had hoped for a present of money. Another Pope, John XXII, joined with several kings in making edicts against dealers in the Black Art.

* * *

THE ALCHEMISTS, however, went on with their work for hundreds of years longer. A Scotsman named Alexander Sethon followed the Black Art during the time of Shakespeare. He declared that he had learned the secret of making gold from a Dutch sailor who had been saved from a wreck.

Visiting the mainland of Europe, Sethon displayed his skill before the ruler of Saxony, but was cast into prison. There he was tortured in an effort to discover his secret.

The story of Sethon goes on to say that he escaped from prison without telling the secret. Then he met a professor at Freiburg University and showed what he could do. After lead and sulphur were melted in a crucible, a yellow powder was dropped into the molten material. The mixture was stirred with an iron rod. When it cooled ('tis said) the mixture was "pure gold."



ALCHEMIST TRYING TO CHANGE BASE METALS INTO GOLD.

* * *

THE PROBABLE FACT is that the powder gave a yellow color to the lead and made it look like gold. In much the same way it was possible to make copper coins look like silver by coating them with mercury.

One after another, the alchemists lived and died. Despite their claims, they failed to give the world any "secret" way which others could follow and produce gold or silver.

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LI'L ABNER—By Al Capp



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"Mount Vesuvius erupted, Mrs. Fly. You're supposed to be covered with lava!"

NANCY—By Ernie Bushmiller



ELSWORTH—By Seeg



SISTER—By the Berenstains



"Untie those doorknobs this instant and come out here and take your medicine!"

GORDO—By Gus Arriola



SIDE GLANCES—By Galbraith



"Yes, they are low marks, Dad! But why shouldn't I seem stupid to my teacher—she's a college graduate!"

THE JACKSON TWINS—By Dick Brooks



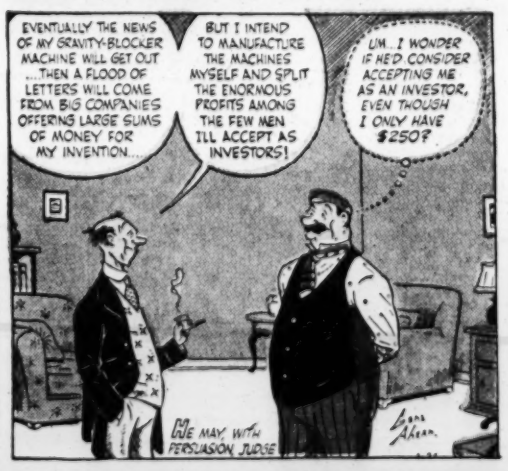
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